1990 Tyee

University of Washington



Northwest Reign



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1990 TYEE



Vladimir Chaloupka

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Northwest Reign

When one thinks of colleges in the Northwest, a certain university comes to mind. A school that is known for its sheer size, large student population of almost 34,000, and wide variety of prestigious schools and colleges. Six hundred ninety-four acres of campus. Twenty-four thousand undergraduates, representing the top third to top fifth of high school graduates. Twelve schools and colleges recognized nationwide for high academic standards. A Nobel Prize-winning professor of physics.

That school can only be the University of Washington, a school that continues to attract top-notch applicants and to gain recognition for its high caliber of graduates and instructors.

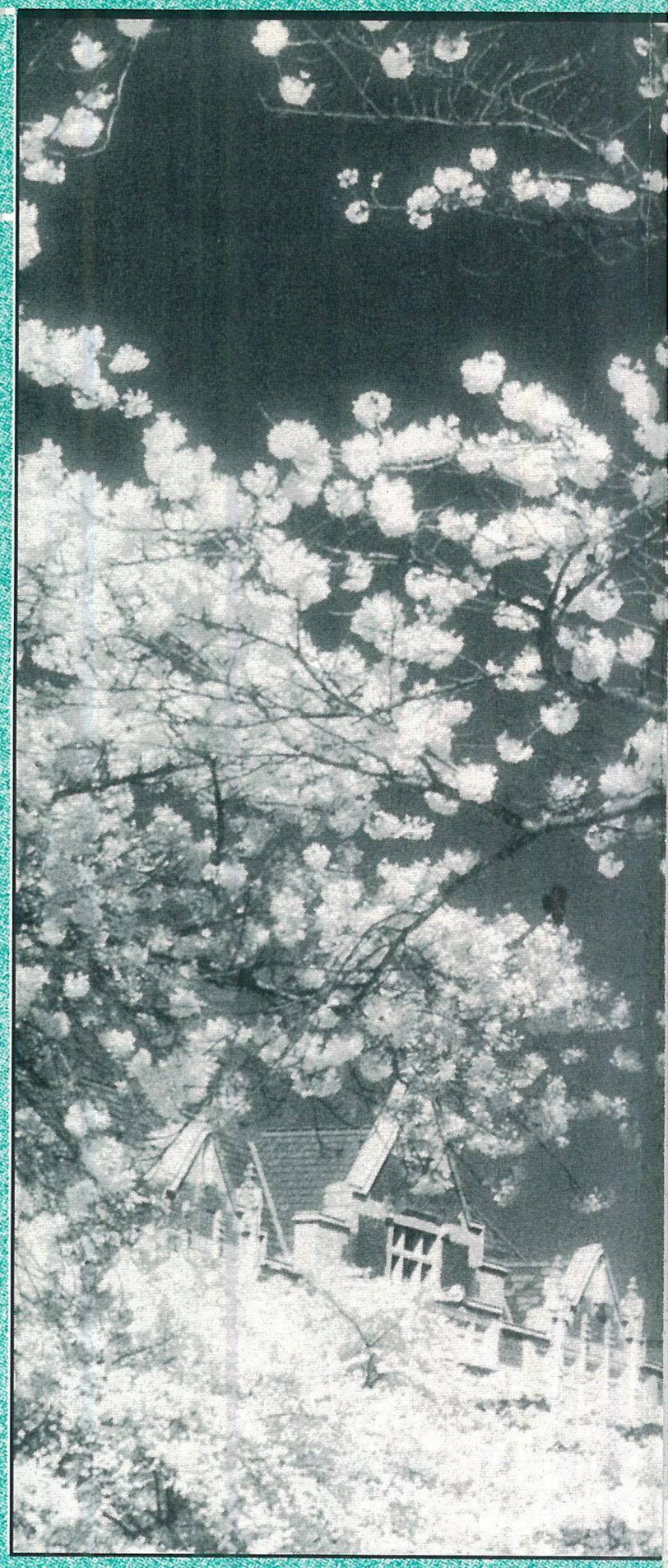
Once a ten-acre site, the UW has grown to include two branch campuses in 1991 in Bothell and Tacoma. The Allen Library Expansion Project, a new wing south of Suzzallo, was designed to provide space for even more books than the UW's 4.5 million volumes.

The UW has undoubtedly grown from its humble origins to dominate the Pacific Northwest area. Students and professors alike are attracted to the university for its growing "Northwest Reign."

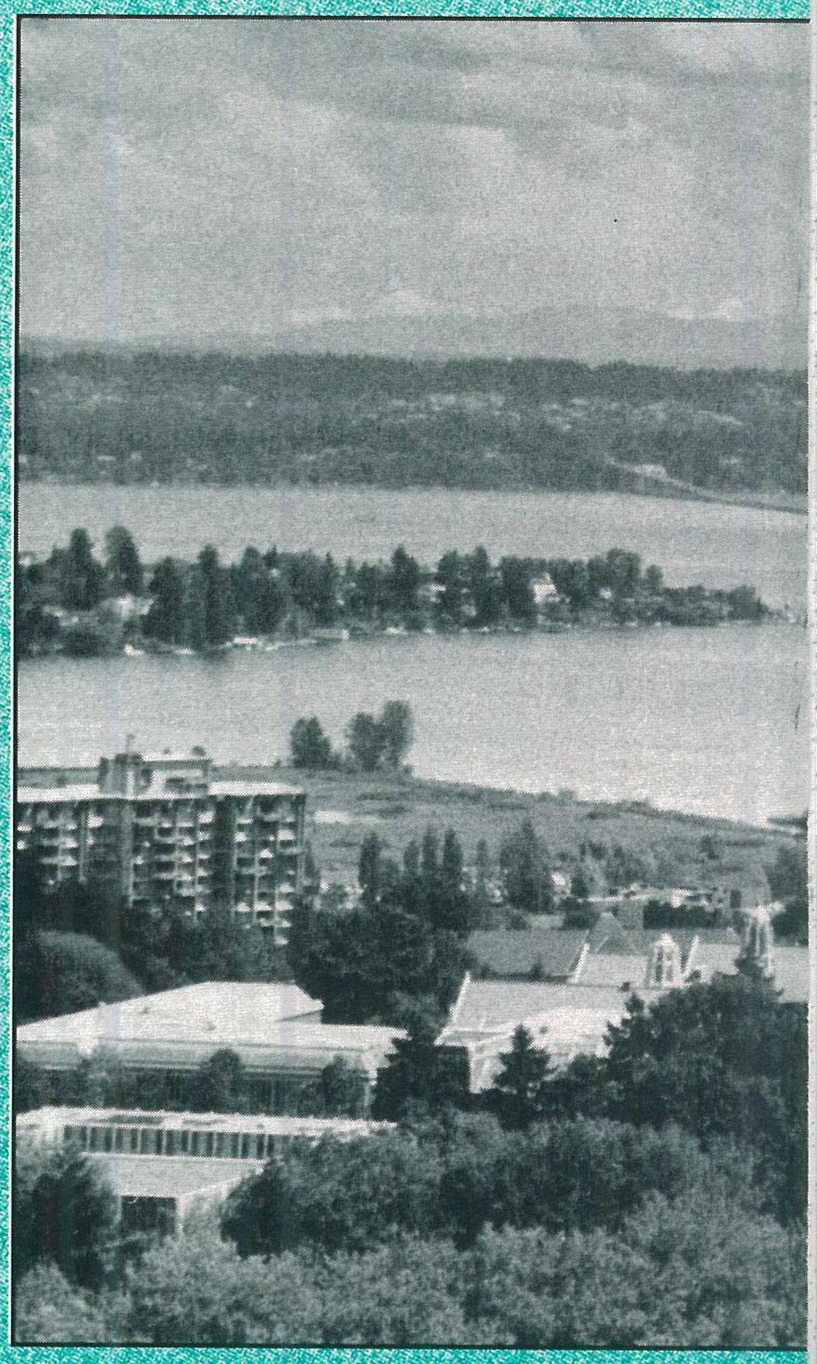
Most Seattle residents fondly refer to the UW as an "Ivy League" school for its high academic standards and its impact on the community; in fact, the school is named in Richard Moll's 1985 college guide, *The Public Ivys.*

UW instructors are nationally known for their influential research methods. Physics Professor Hans Dehmelt demonstrated the UW's academic vigor when he successfully isolated a barium atom in a laser beam trap. He received the Nobel Prize for his work in October 1989.

Legislators in Olympia voted to expand the school's impact when they allocated funds to open two new branch campuses in Bothell and Tacoma. Scheduled to open October 1, the campuses were designed to assist working students in completing their degrees. By the year 2010, a projected total of 10,000 more state residents could become part of the distinguished UW alumni.

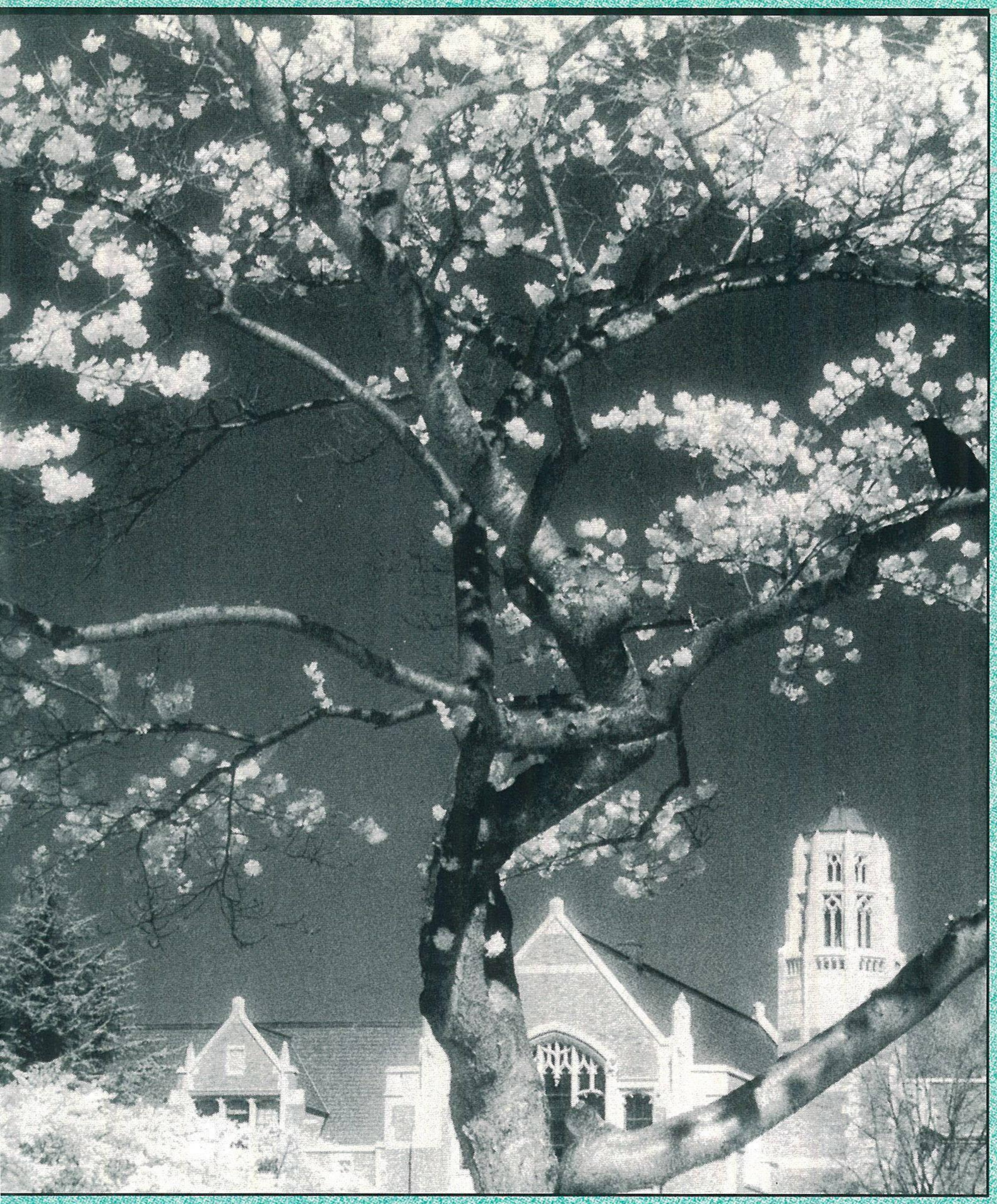






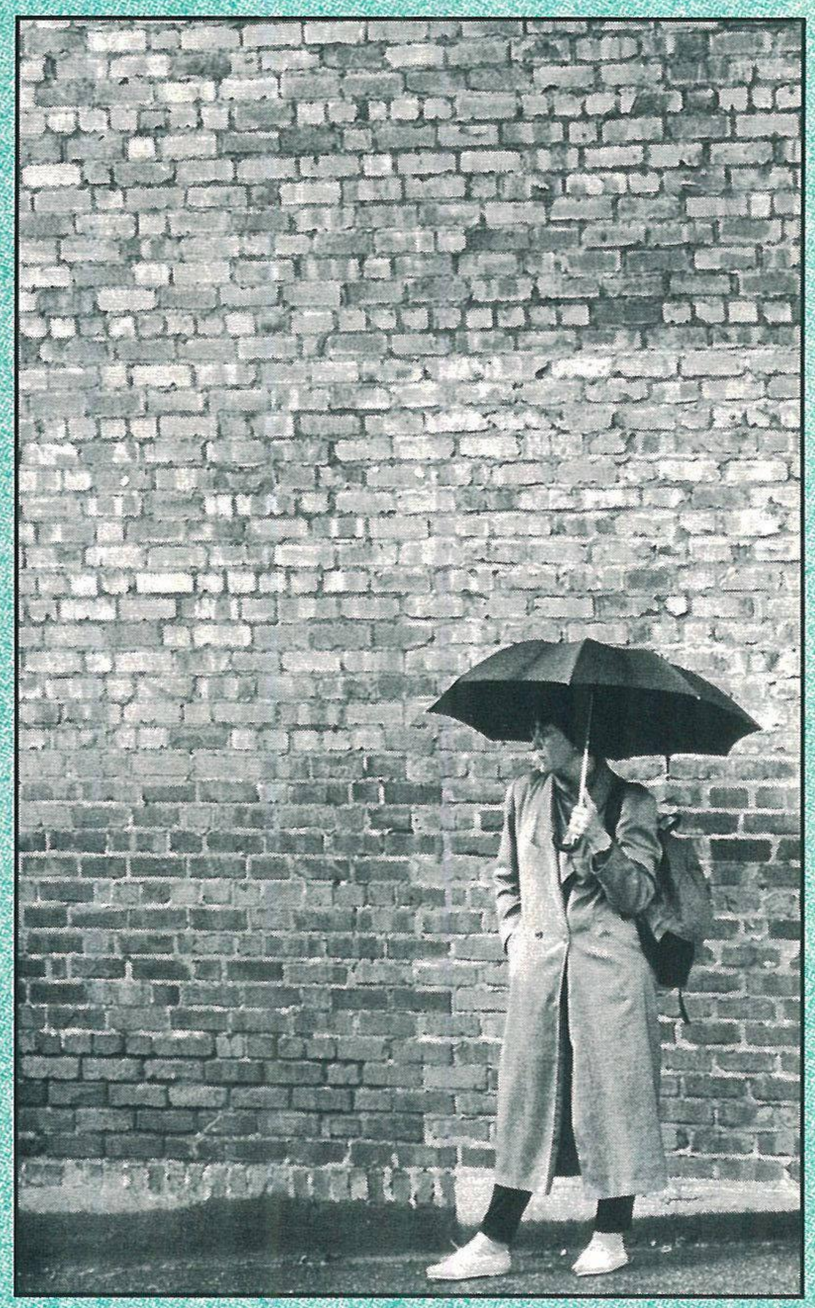
▲ Cherry trees in bloom. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

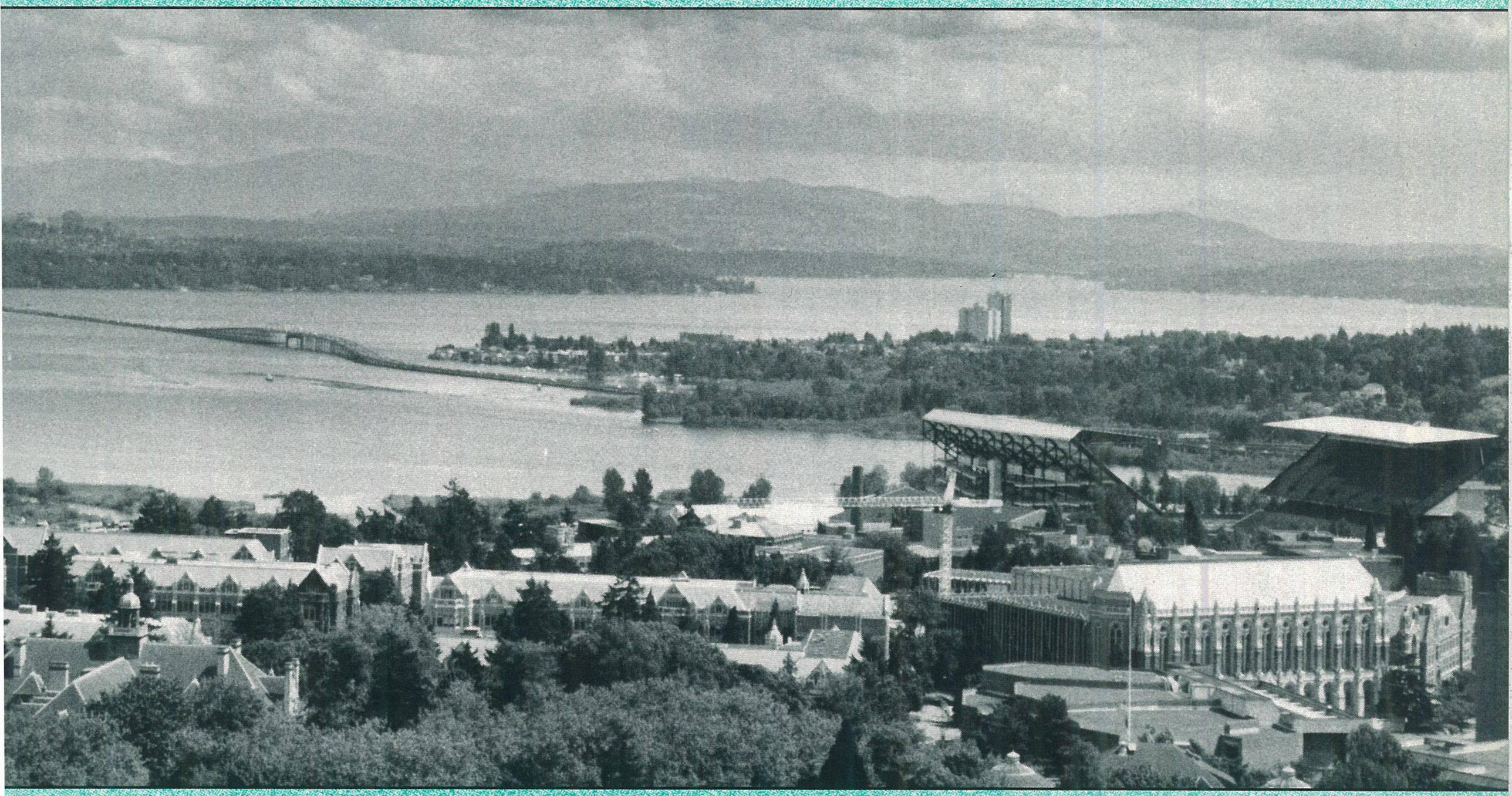
▶ As seen from the Safeco tower, the UW campus fringes Lake Washington and the Evergreen Floating Bridge. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



◂ Springtime in the "Quad." *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

▾ A commuter complaint — rainy bus stops. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*





Pride of Sovereignty

OPPOSITE PAGE: At 1:20 in the afternoon, the chimes from Denny Hall toll the end of most students' classes for the day. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

It's not too easy to become a Husky. Applicants for the 1989 entering class met the highest admissions standards in the state, with a cumulative grade point average of 3.51 and SAT score of over 1,000.

Once accepted, students could take any one of thousands of courses offered on a quarterly basis, ranging from Psychology 210 ("Introduction to Human Sexuality") to Fisheries 405 ("Economically Important Mollusca").

For recreation, students could become involved in any one of more than 200 groups, such as the Student Organization Committee for the Goodwill Games, or the Dawgfish Underwater Hockey Club.

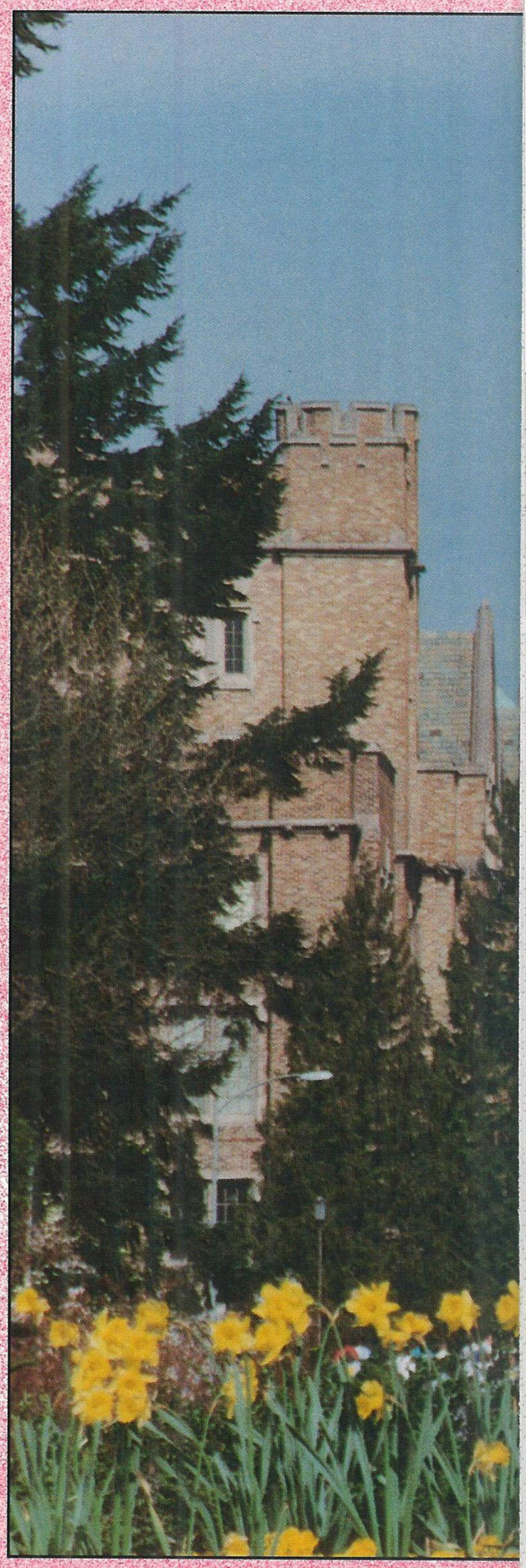
The UW's leadership in the Northwest is not limited to the academic ring. As spectators or as participants, Huskies matched their intellectual dominance with their athletic command.

Although the football team fell short of Rose Bowl standards, the women's basketball team drew a sellout crowd of almost 8,000 at the Hec Edmundson Pavilion when it conquered the formerly undefeated Stanford Cardinals, 81-78. The men's and women's crew, women's gymnastics, and women's volleyball teams continued to achieve national rankings.

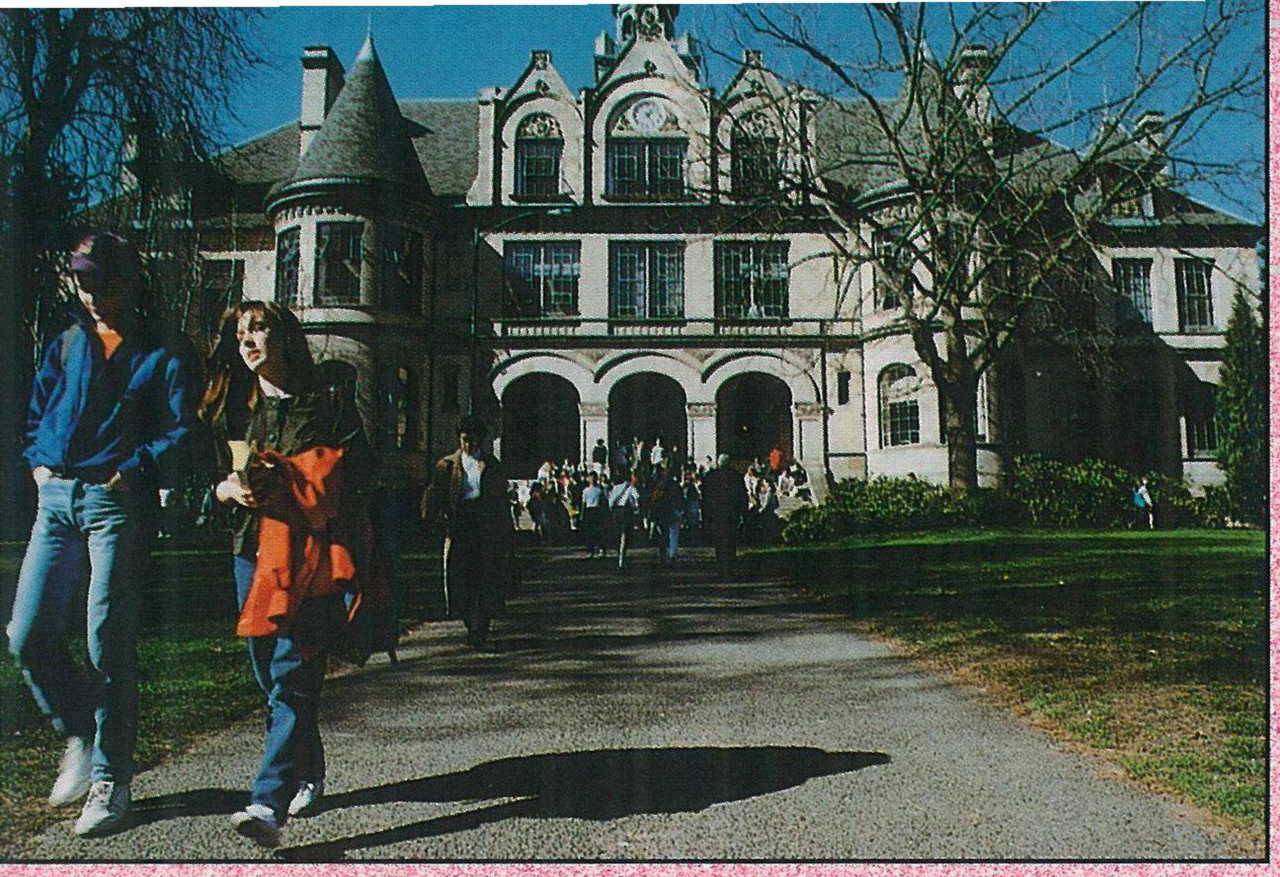
For the aesthetically inclined, the campus offered Gothic-style buildings, abundant evergreens, and lavish floral arrangements. Nestled between the shores of Lake Washington and Lake Union, with the Cascade Mountains to the east and the Olympic Mountains to the west, the UW campus is regarded as one of the most attractive in the nation.

In the spring, blossoming cherry trees adorn the inside borders of the "Quad." Facing southwest towards Drumheller Fountain, one could capture a spectacular view of Mount Rainier on a clear day.

◀ The "Quad," looking down from an eleventh-floor McMahon Hall balcony on a misty winter morning. *Christa Thomas Photo*







From one end, Suzzallo Library and the Administration Building. From the other, Mount Rainier. Drumheller Fountain centralizes some of the most beautiful sites on campus. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

Dampened Destinations

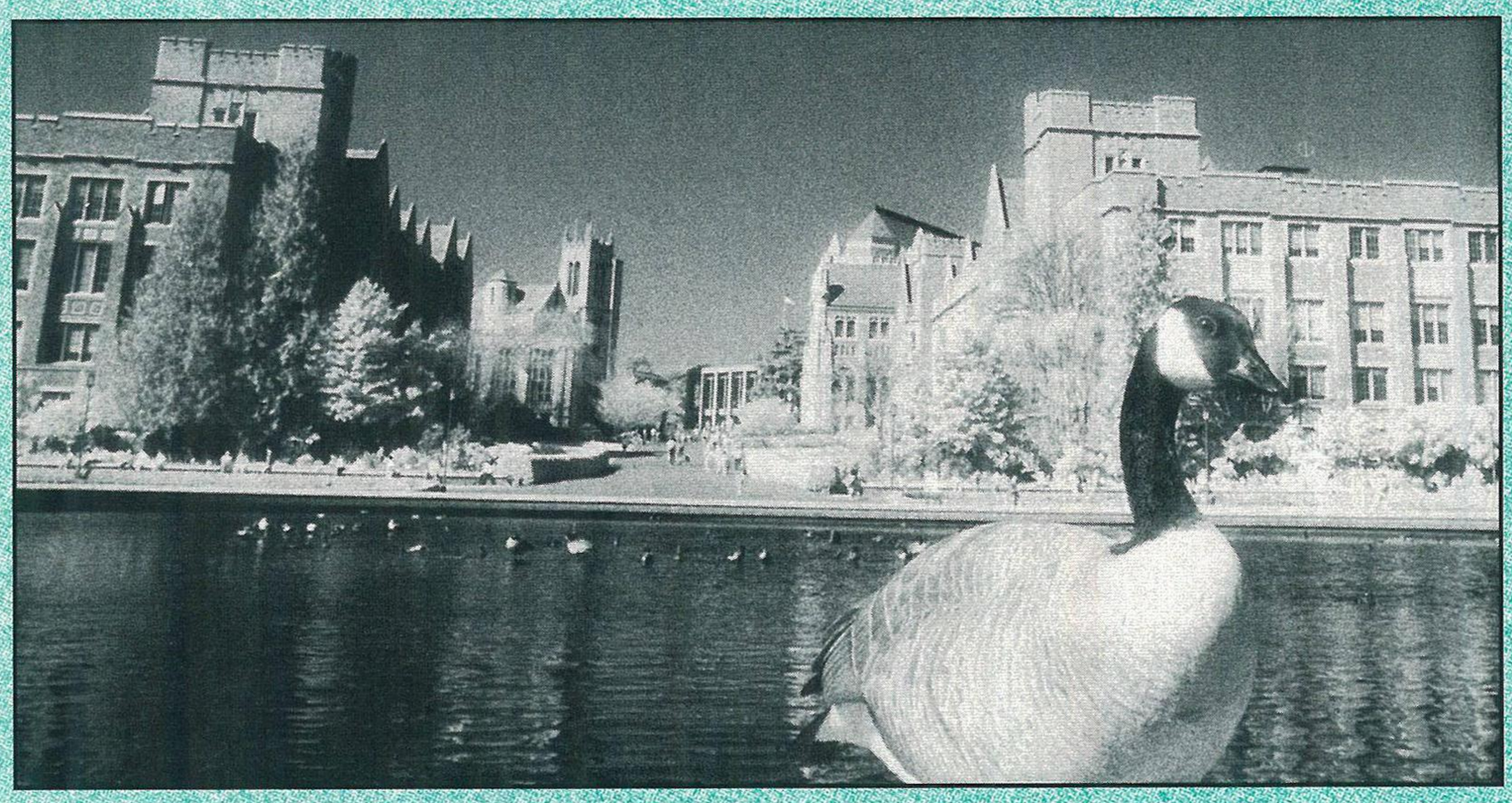
Except for one thing: clear days are few and far between in the Seattle area. Says the 1985 edition of *The Insider's Guide to the Colleges:* "The climate, which for a large part of the year features a constant gray drizzle, tends to depress students who are from places where the change of seasons is more noticeable. Living in the area, however, is supposed to be good for the complexion."

For almost two-thirds of the academic year, UW students could forget about the school's overall academic reputation and focus instead on the ceaseless Northwest rain, which translated into soggy walkways and overheated classrooms. Dodging umbrellas and three-inch deep puddles became a sport in itself.

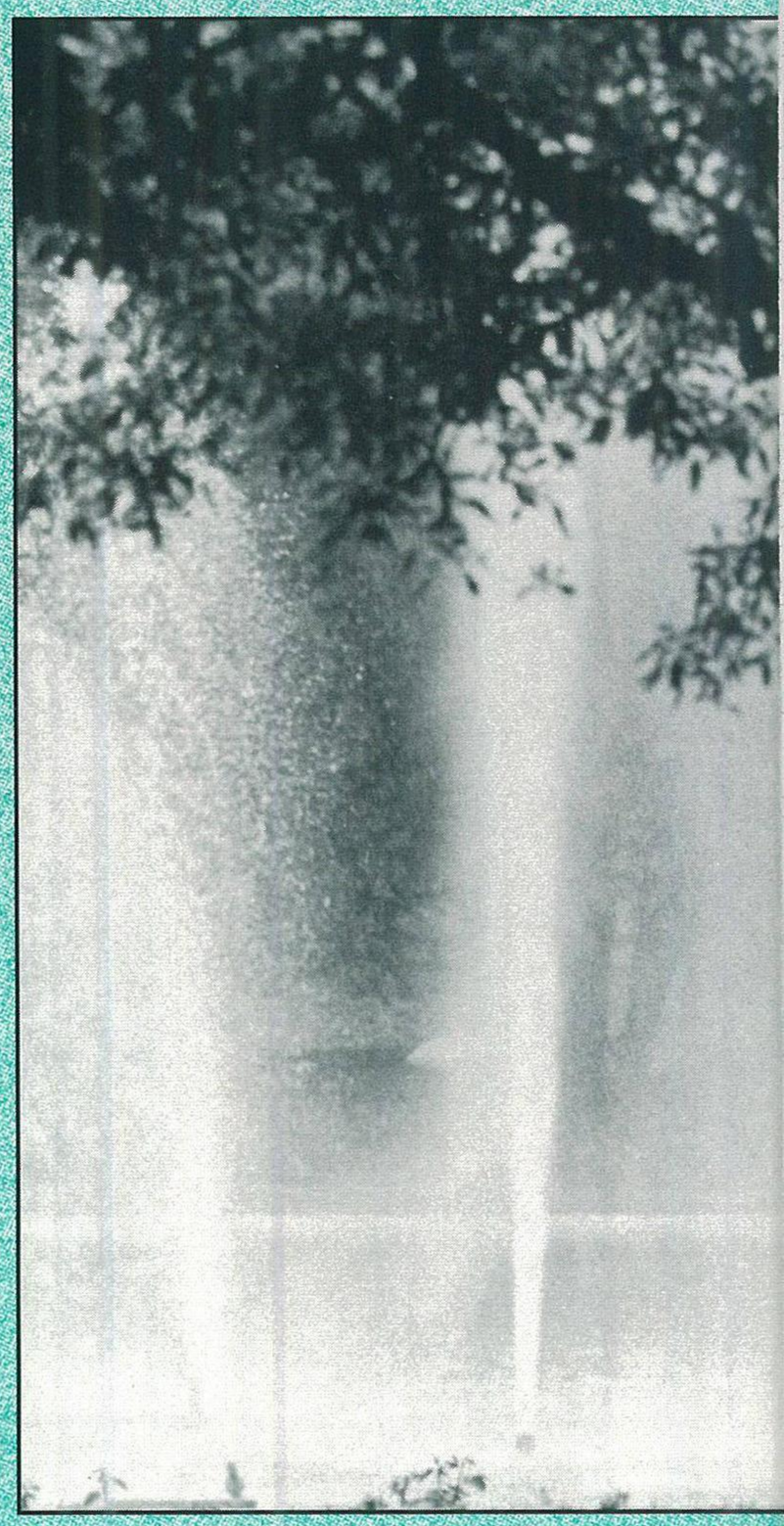
Even on a rare and momentous sunny day, getting around the campus became a challenge. Several hundred feet of fence spanning the Allen Library construction site obstructed walkways and diminished the ten-minute break between classes.

▼ The University Bridge glides under I-5 into downtown Seattle, located only four miles from the campus. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*





▲ A Canadian goose rests astride the rim of "Frosh Pond." Geese and students compete for right-of-way on the narrow walkways along the south end of Rainier Vista. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



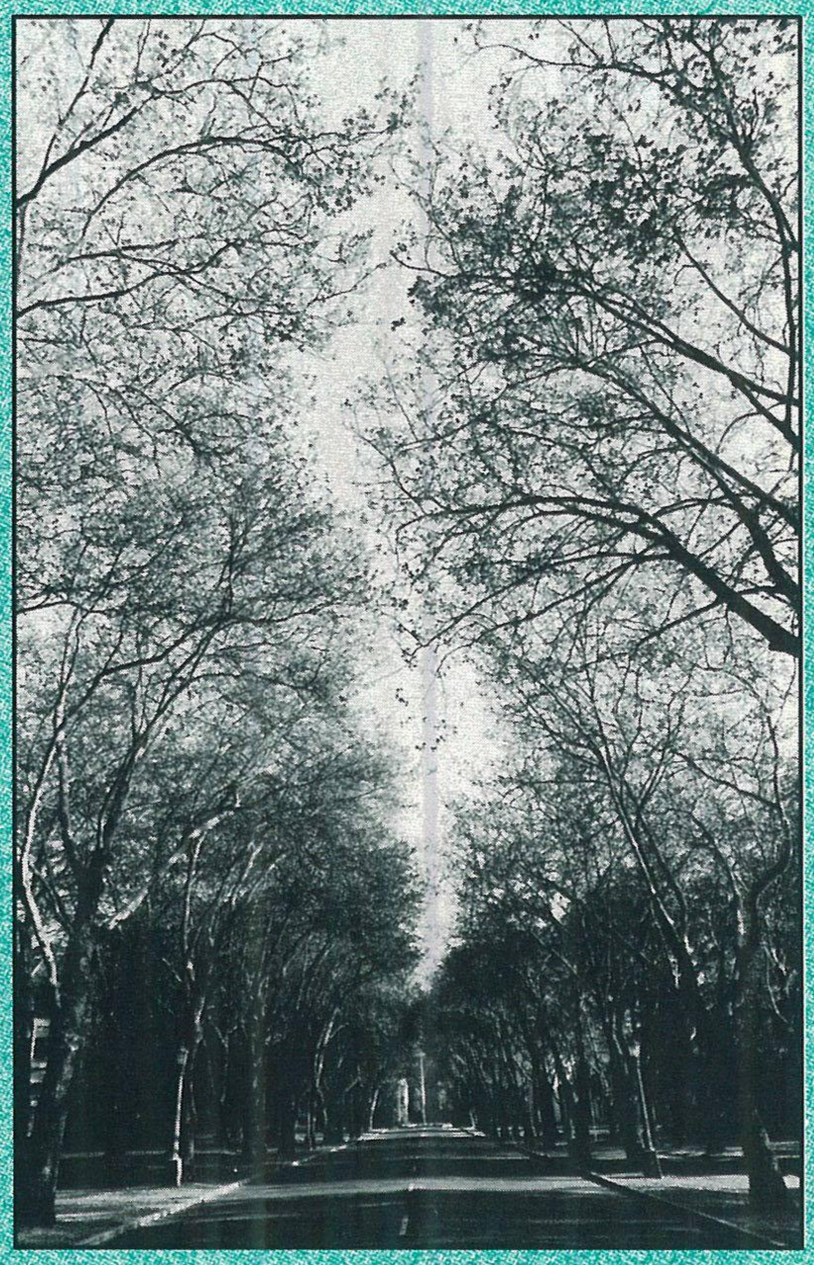


In addition to the general problems of getting around in bad weather, the school's reputation meant large class sizes and stiff competition for majors. Introductory class sizes of 500 to 800 could overwhelm students in popular classes such as psychology or economics. Highly reputable programs meant limited enrollments. Some undergraduates took several preparatory classes and met stiff grade requirements for access to the engineering and business administration programs, as well as several other popular majors.

◀ A view off the balcony of Kane 130, the room with a seating capacity of almost 800. Professor Joe Weis uses a microphone to speak to his Sociology 271 class. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

▼ Trees border the curbs of Memorial Way, the main entrance to campus. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*





◀ As if the rain weren't enough, Drumheller Fountain sprinkles a student's route to class. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



◗ Shannon Memby takes a break between classes to glance over *The Daily*. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

◗ For two weeks, a light snow powdered the campus. As seen behind the broken obelisk, Suzzallo Library remained open till midnight throughout the winter. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

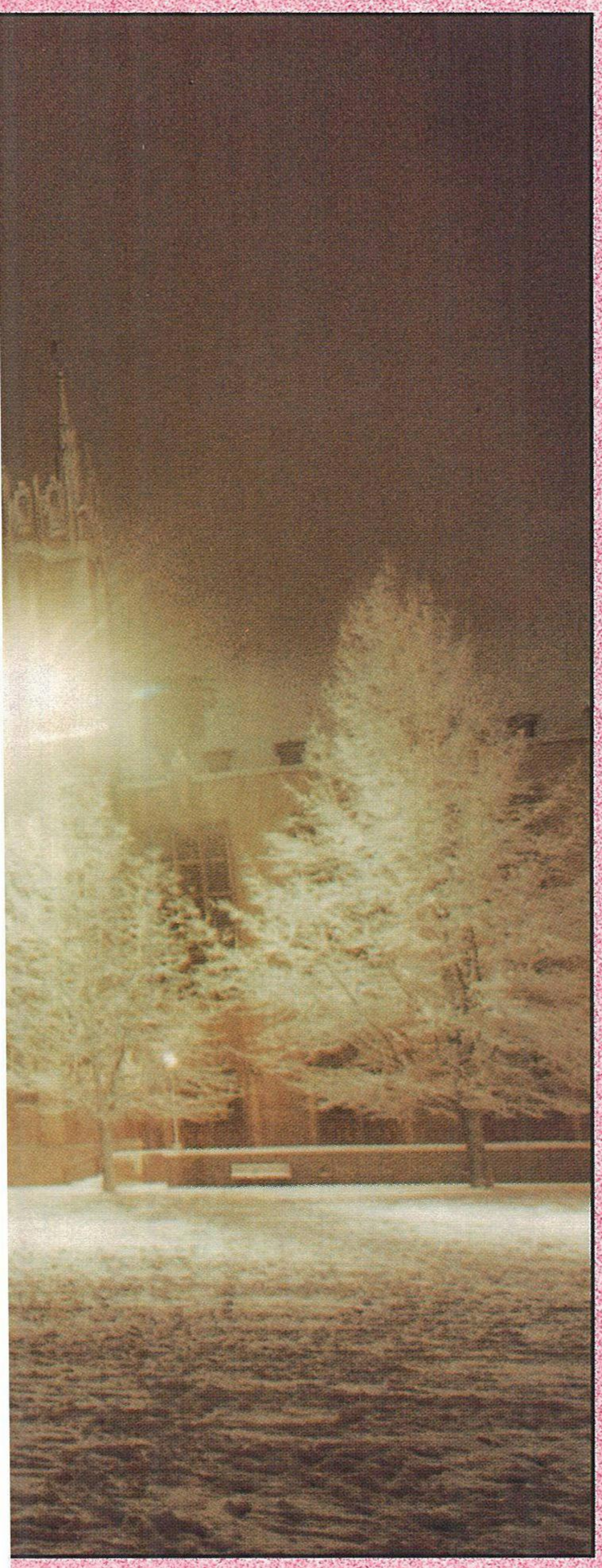


Poring Over the Books



◀ Mount Rainier complements the beauty of the UW campus. On clear days it looms behind the evergreens south of campus. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

▼ Red Square proves a popular place to congregate at all hours of the day. After normal class hours, the smooth brick planes attract skateboarders. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*





Students could not always find time to enjoy the diversity of courses available. Because of the school's high academic standards, some students could not participate in the broad range of sports and organizations offered.

In a survey asking graduating seniors what they did during their free time away from studies, several students responded, "Free time? What free time?!" Homework absorbed most of their waking hours. Hunched in study corrals in the libraries, at least *they* didn't mind the rain.

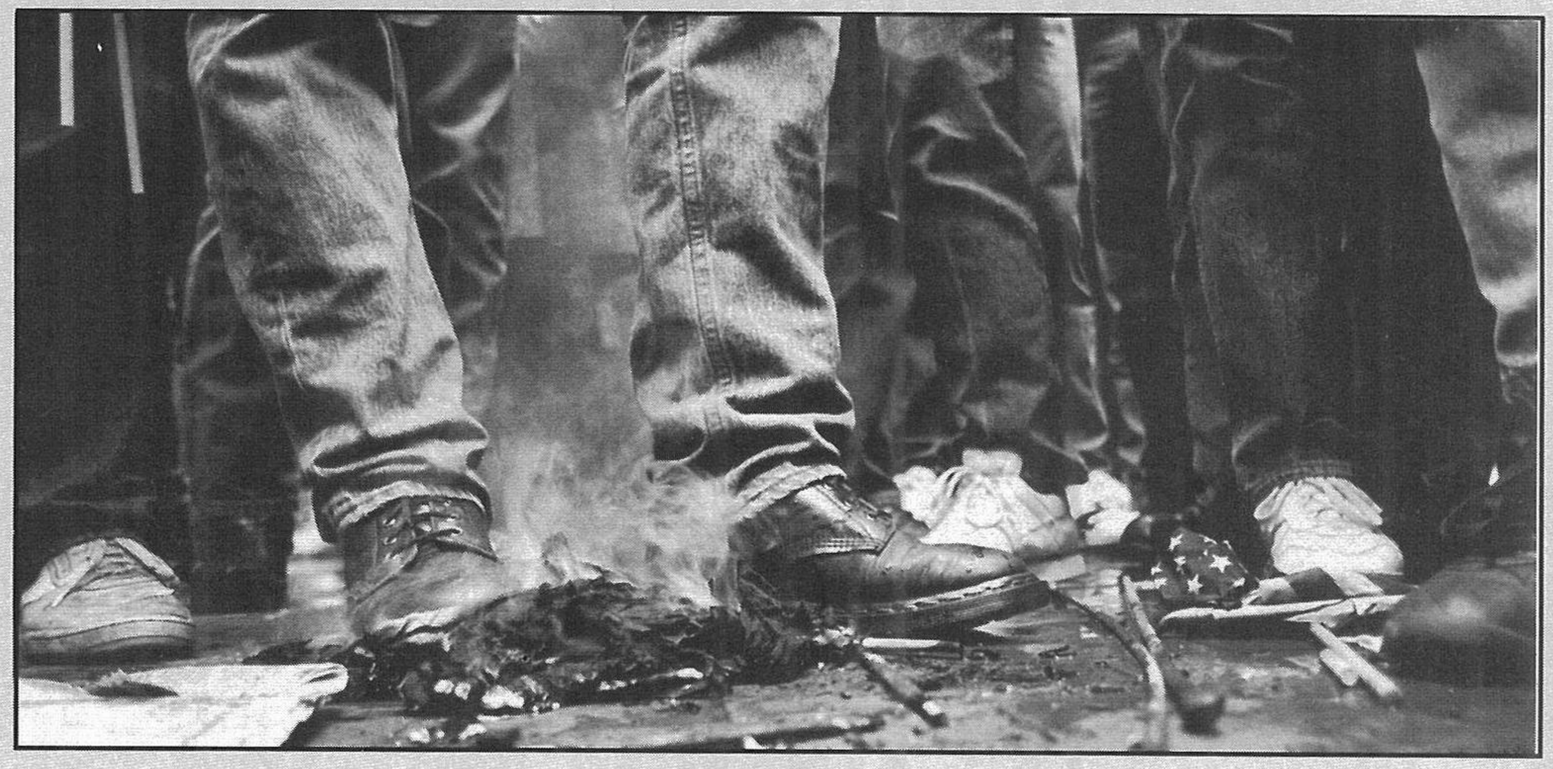
Whether a student thinks of the UW as a reigning university in the Northwest, or as a campus where it always seems to be raining, the student's experience at the UW will be remembered. This book will attempt to capture whatever each student considers the UW's Northwest Reign.

By Holly Hochberg

▲ A large crowd gathers in Red Square to watch thirteen flags being burned to protest the new law prohibiting the act. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, David Friedle*

▶ The charred remnants of the flags at the protesters' feet. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Jim Berry*

OPPOSITE PAGE: Flags lifted high in protest. As Tom Warner said, "If (the flag) doesn't stand for freedom, we'll burn it." *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Kerry Dahlen*



Feature

Flags Smolder for Freedom of Speech

Student issues are like fires . . . some come without warning, while others are premeditated. The flag burning which took place on October 30, 1989 in Red Square, to protest the law making illegal the burning of the American flag, falls into the premeditated category. Protesters, a crowd of onlookers, University Police officers, and media reporters were on hand that day to watch eight students light and raise blazing flags to challenge the law, which Tom Warner (one of the protesters, as well as *The Daily's* arts and entertainment editor at the time) called an "attack on freedom of speech." Warner added, "If (the flag) doesn't stand for freedom, we'll burn it." The crowd's reactions to the demonstration reached extremes: some chanted "Burn, baby, burn!" while one student, Paul Andrews, attempted to douse the flags with a bucket of water.

Student issues are like fires . . . some burn long and slow, others live a short life, but burn hotly. After the October protest, little was heard on campus about the fate of the protesters or the issue itself. While the "big name act" and Ethnic Studies Requirement debates filled the pages of *The Daily* for weeks, the flag burning issue died a quick and quiet death.



Off-campus protests occurred as well. One protest took place here in Seattle, the same date as the student protest, in front of the Broadway post office. Another took place in San Francisco during a speech by President Bush in February 1990. The protests were perpetuated by those who believed, as protester and UW senior Amy Leach did, that "the only way to save free speech is to get (the flag burning) law repealed."

Student issues are like fires . . . sometimes their destructive power achieves something positive. On February 21, 1990, Seattle's Chief United States District Judge Barbara Rothstein declared the Flag Protection Act of 1989 unconstitutional, and dismissed charges against four Seattle defendants who had been charged with willful injury to federal property, and burning a U. S. flag.

Judge Rothstein's 16-page decision as to why she dismissed the charges ended with these words:

". . . Burning the flag as an expression of political dissent, while repellent to many Americans, does not jeopardize the freedom we hold dear. What would threaten our liberty is allowing the government to encroach on our right to political protest. It is with the firm belief that this decision strengthens what our flag stands for that this court finds the Flag Protection Act unconstitutional." After Judge Rothstein's decision the question of constitutionality traveled to Washington, D.C., where the same defense lawyers who represented the Seattle protesters moved to dismiss cases against two nationally known artists and one Vietnam veteran who were involved in a flag burning on the Capitol steps in October 1989.

The fire that the protesters at the UW and around the country started burned brightly enough and generated enough heat to have the Flag Protection Act repealed by the U.S. Supreme Court in June.

By Dave Riedy



Feature

DEHMELT

Ion Trap Wins Nobel Prize

Does anyone know the color of a barium atom?

Professor Hans Dehmelt, a UW physics professor, can tell you that barium atoms are blue. Dehmelt's knowledge of barium's hue is just one of the reasons why he received the Nobel Prize for physics.

In broader terms, Dehmelt was honored for being one of the first to isolate a single ion, an electrically charged atom. Dehmelt and his researchers used a laser beam to trap the barium atom. Another beam was used to magnify the atom, which is much smaller than one millimeter, to a size that could be seen with the naked eye. After the magnification was applied, Dehmelt noticed the bluish tint of the atom.

An atom's color might seem trivial, but Dehmelt explains that such knowledge has practical implications: "You may see the fireworks, and the beautiful colors in fireworks are due to the colors which atoms have."

The prize hasn't stopped his research. Professor Hans Dehmelt plans to continue his work by probing his theory about the origins of the universe. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

Discovering barium's color was just a fringe benefit of Dehmelt's lifelong research. The main objective was to observe a "quantum jump." A quantum jump is the process by which an atom instantaneously jumps from one energy level to another, radiating electromagnetic energy such as light in the process.

Dehmelt first conceived the idea of the laser beam trap by suggesting that an experiment originally designed to count atomic oscillations could be altered to trap an atom and visually observe a quantum jump.

The alteration worked. With the use of the laser beam, the barium atom was easily seen under the beam's low magnification.

Who would have known that such a tiny fragment of matter would be big enough to get Hans G. Dehmelt, UW professor since 1955, a Nobel Prize?

Dehmelt received a 4 a.m. wake-up call on Thursday, October 12, 1989, informing him of his award. When asked how he felt about the honor that was bestowed upon him, Dehmelt simply replied, "I'm elated."

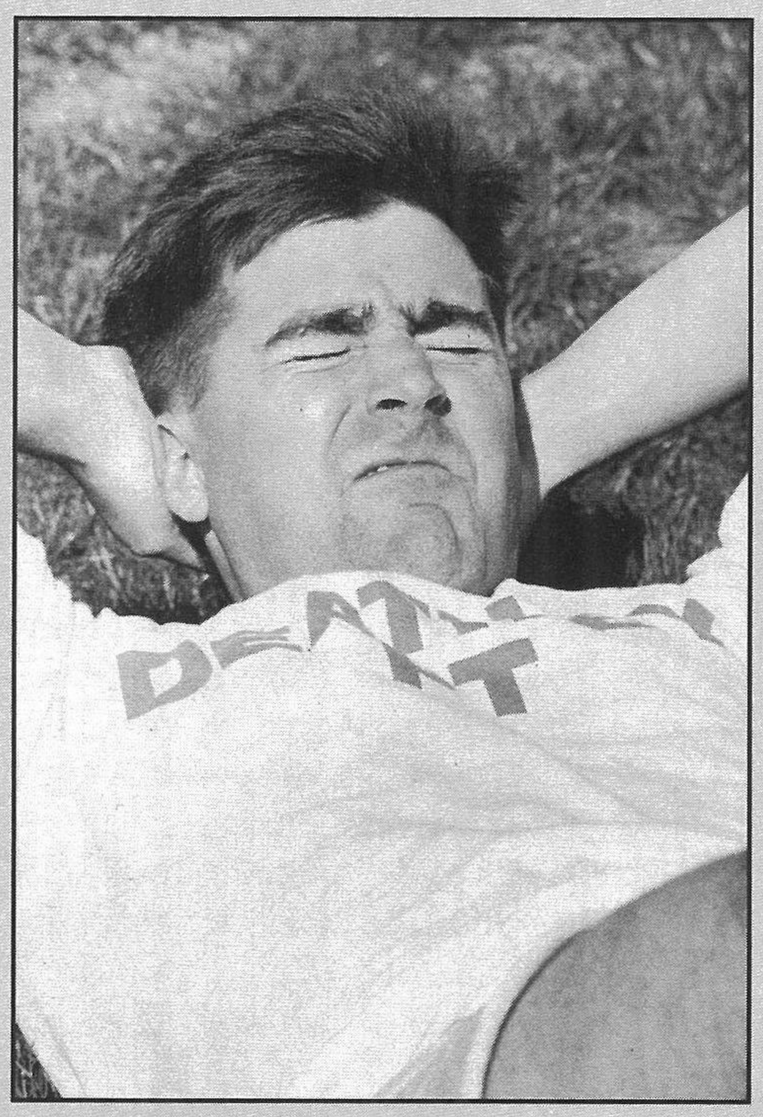
Dehmelt shared the prize with Professor Norman F. Ramsey of Harvard University and Professor Wolfgang Paul of the University of Bonn, West Germany. Ramsey received half of the $490,000 prize for developing a more precise way of measuring time. Paul and Dehmelt split the remaining half of the prize. Like Dehmelt, Paul was recognized for his work in atom trapping.

Dehmelt's work in physics has continued since he received the award. Since October, he has proposed a new "big bang" theory that cites the possible existence of sub-electronic particles.

Dehmelt has added to the university's strong academic reputation by being its first Nobel Prize winner.

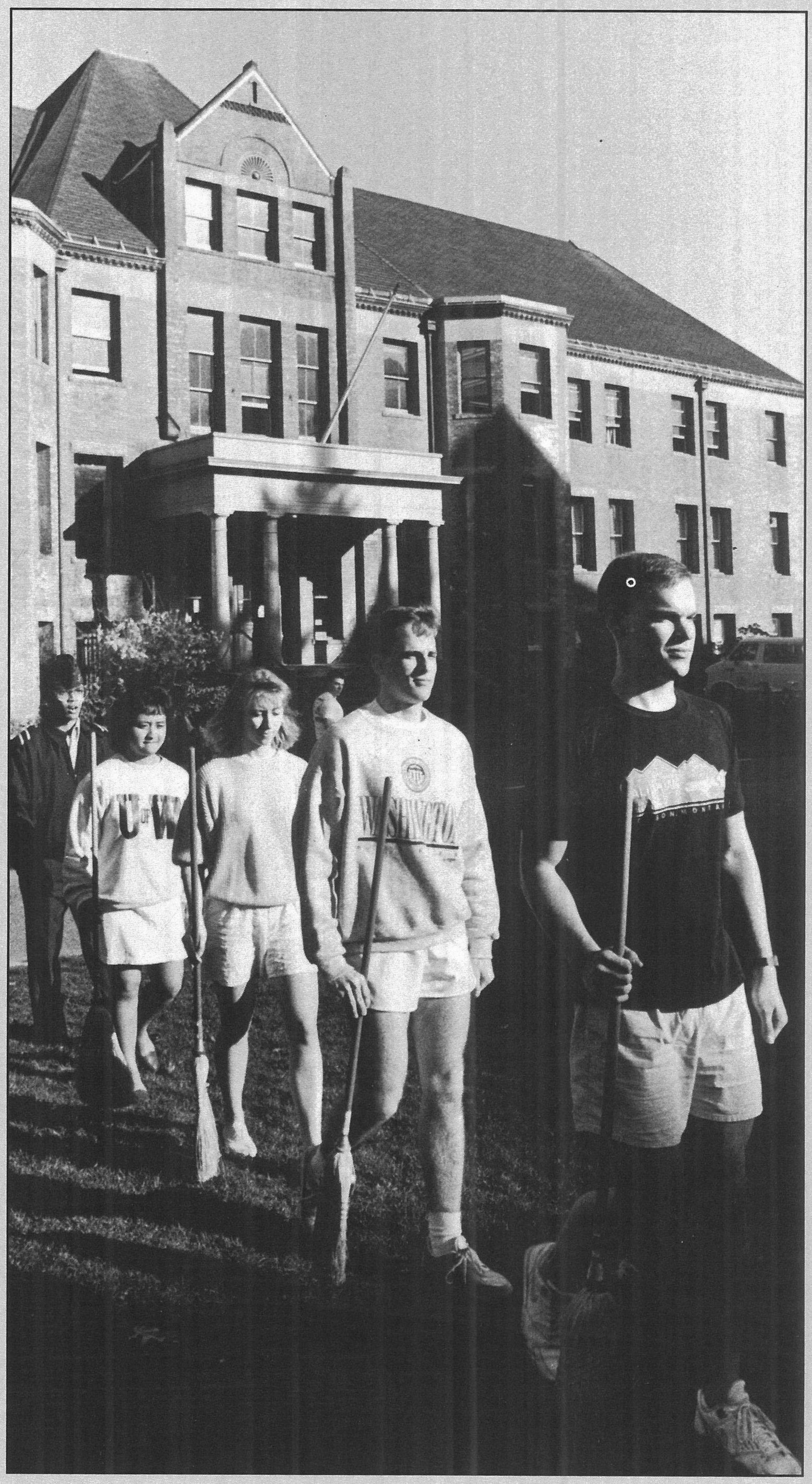
It's amazing how strong a catalyst one atom can be.

By Carol A. Rozumalski



▲ Army cadet Steven Leyde manages 72 sit-ups in only two minutes during physical training. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

◗ Air Force cadet Jeff Maxwell leads Keith Drabek, Heide Prigge, Maria Pax, and Marvin Rosette out of the ROTC building (Clark Hall) to practice a skit. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



Feature

ROTC: More Than Just Training

People come to a university primarily to obtain skills related to their career or field of interest. Some students choose a unique variation of that route to learn their career skills: the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

More than 500 men and women participated in ROTC in 1990. The full four-year program is designed to supplement a student's career choice. An ROTC cadet must complete three credits of Military Science, Naval Science, or Aerospace Studies per quarter, in addition to 15 credits of courses directly relating to the student's major.

Although the program might appear demanding to some, Major Gary Kilgore emphasizes that the skills gained in ROTC will give students a head start in whatever they ultimately select as their chosen careers. "Our job," he stresses, "is the training and instruction in the leadership, management, and practical skills required by the U. S. Army. Those same skills are directly transferable to a wide variety of civilian occupations and careers."

Major Kilgore has been a part of the UW's Army ROTC since 1987. He had served in the U. S. Army since 1967.

In addition to their classes, cadets can further their skills by participating in the rifle teams, color guards, various team sports, and the yearbook staffs of each military branch of the ROTC. Roger Kee, a Navy ROTC freshman, explains that such activities promote cooperation and teamwork among the ROTC students.

The ROTC demands a considerable time commitment from cadets, and these students must maintain the ROTC's minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5. If students' grades drop below a 2.0 in any class, they must explain their progress to their military superiors.

ROTC offers financial aid to active participants to help students meet the rising costs of college tuition. Like many other cadets, Kee joined the NROTC to help pay for his education. "School costs a lot of money these days," he said.

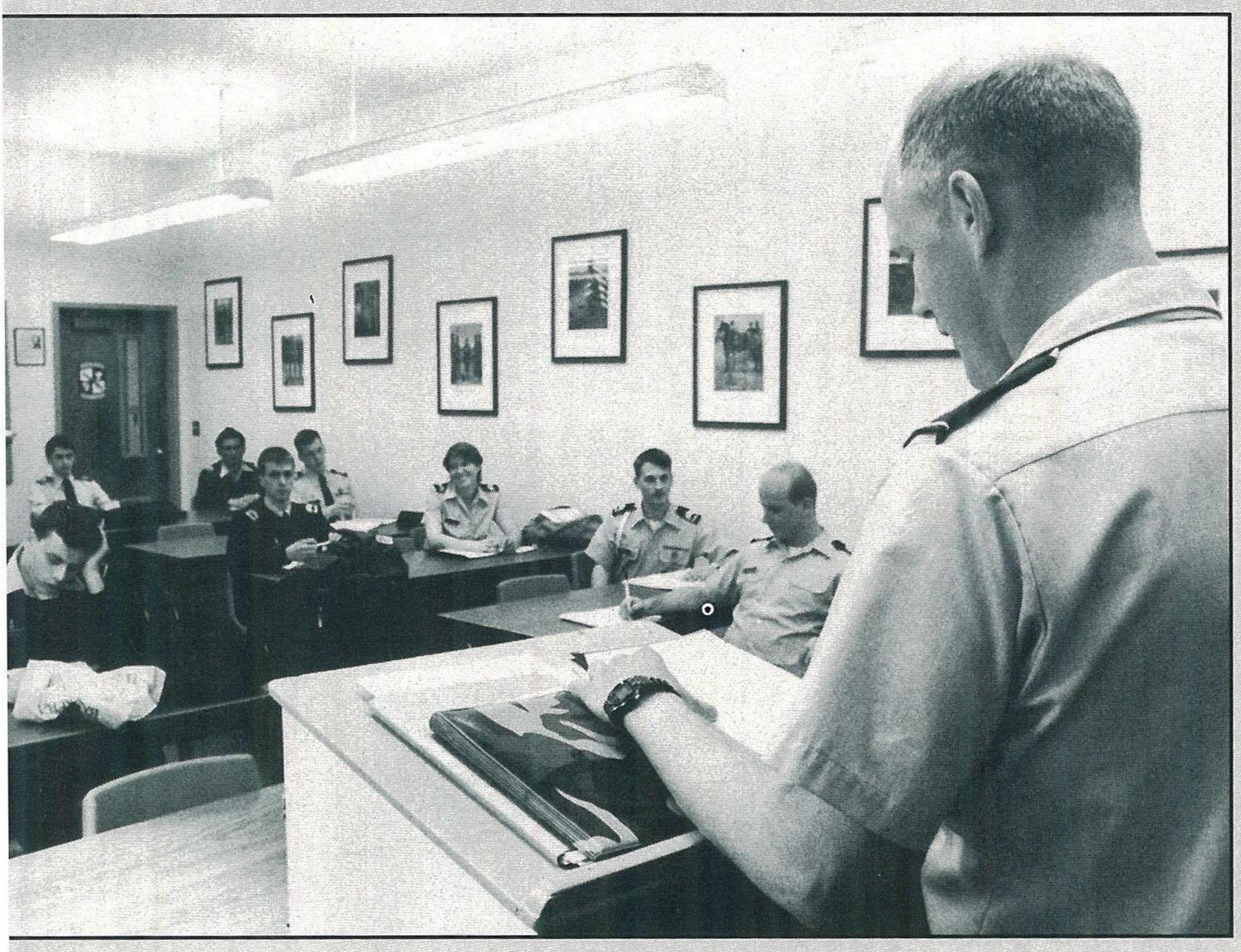
Although Kee's career path as a microbiology major is not related to the military, he sees his benefits from training as more than just a way to pay for college. "You get out of it what you put into it," he explained.

Ken Bielas, a freshman in the Air Force ROTC, plans to become an Air Force pilot after he graduates. "The way the Air Force takes care of their people is just too hard to pass up," he says. Juniors in the AFROTC may attend jump school or piloting school. As in other branches of the ROTC programs, Air Force ROTC graduates attain the lowest rank of commissioned officers: second lieutenants.

Participation in the ROTC program at the UW can result in conflicts between the theories taught in classes and the beliefs promoted by the officers. For example, students must cope with criticism about the U. S.'s military involvement in foreign nations. "It's what I do for a living. I don't dwell on it (the criticism)," Bielas explains.

For those who can endure the rigorous time and academic demands, the ROTC program continues to offer practical experience and leadership training, which can give students an edge in almost any career. From its official establishment at the UW with the National Defense Act in 1916, the ROTC continues to attract students willing to commit themselves to an unconventional career path at a college known for its liberal reputation.

By Jim Raley



◀ Captain John Ruffin lectures to his Military Science II class. Army ROTC cadets take this advanced course to learn the principles of management through leadership laboratories and field training exercises. Students must complete their basic training and other requirements before taking this class. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



◗ Patrons wait for one of the Neptune Theater's unique one-night-only double feature films. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

◒ The Huskies line up for their first home football game against the Texas A & M University Aggies on September 9. More than 69,000 fans witnessed the Huskies' triumph over Texas (19-6). *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

Feature Movies Score All Year

While the football season may have witnessed dwindling fans because of the Huskies' losing record this year, the big screen continued to draw large student audiences. Who could forget the caped crusader from the most financially successful film since "E. T.," the hit movie of the summer of 1989, "Batman?" We all remember the stunning performances of Michael Keaton as Batman, and, of course, Jack Nicholson as the Joker. This "bat craze" marked Batman's 50th anniversary.

As Batmania died out, several new films hit the theaters; action thrillers were hot, and people flocked to the cinema to see "Black Rain," "Next of Kin," "Tango and Cash," "Revenge," and Sean Connery's "Hunt for Red October."

Handsome leading men appeared on the screens: Kevin Costner, Sylvester Stallone, Patrick Swayze and Michael Douglas made it big in the hearts of fans everywhere.

For the adrenaline-driven student, a number of horror flicks made their debut. The most successful ones were Wes Craven's "Shocker," and "The Abyss," an underwater suspense thriller. "Phantom of the Opera," "Shock Treatment," "Tremors," and Clive Barker's "Night Breed" also appeared on screens everywhere to haunt our imaginations with blood-chilling nightmares.

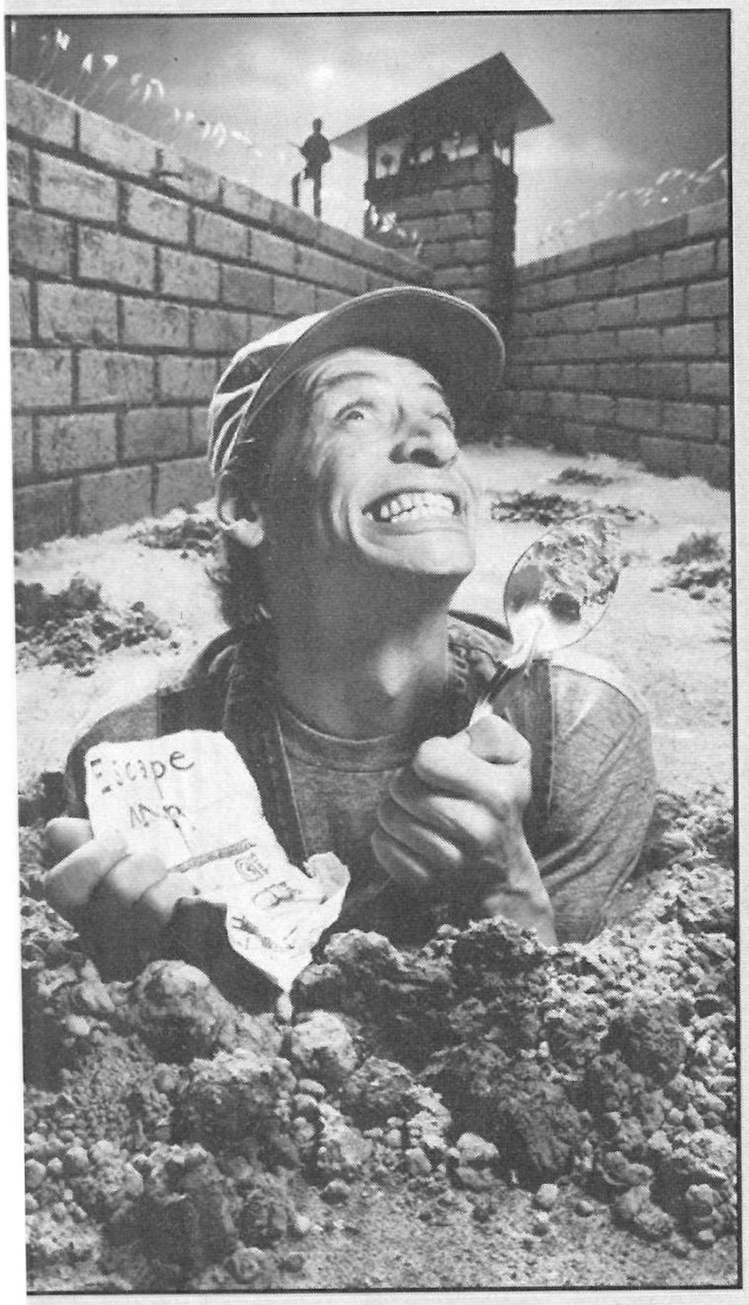
As sequels, a couple of long-awaited continued storylines finally made their way back to the silver screen, such as "Back to the Future II," starring Michael J. Fox, and "Lethal Weapon II," with Mel Gibson as a crazy cop. "Fright Night II" also appeared, along with "Halloween V," the fifth film of Michael Meyer's macabre night of terror.

Several outstanding dramas were playing on screens across Seattle, using provocative story lines and incredible acting. Perhaps "Dead Poets Society" first comes to mind, since it related to higher education, or maybe "When Harry Met Sally . . ." because of the age-old question of whether men and women can be just good friends, without the "sex thing getting in the way." Other dramatic films were "Always," "Stella," and "Dad," with Ted Danson. A collage of well-known actresses (Sally Field, Olympia Dukakis, Dolly Parton, Shirley McLaine, and Daryl Hannah) all came together for the popular tearjerker, "Steel Magnolias."

Everyone likes a good laugh now and then, and plenty of laughter accompanied the dramas with the new comedies of the season. "Parenthood," starring Steve Martin, and "Look Who's Talking" poked fun at the joys of raising children. National Lampoon's "Christmas Vacation," the third film starring the Griswald family, entertained the entire family over the holidays. Popular television actress Roseanne Barr joined with Meryl Streep in "She-Devil," while Eddie Murphy appeared in "Harlem Nights." Tom Hanks starred in "Joe Versus the Volcano," while a dramatic divorce farce starring Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner attracted many a student to "The War of the Roses."

If the Husky football team's audience relies on a successful season to drag students out of bed on the weekends, the cinemas always prove a popular hit.

By Anita Lode





▲ Bodie (Dan Aykroyd), Daisy (Jessica Tandy) and Hoke (Morgan Freeman) star in "Driving Miss Daisy." *Photo Courtesy Warner Bros.*

◀ Ernest P. Worrell, played by Jim Varney, swaps places with a convict in "Ernest Goes to Jail." *Photo Courtesy Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, Inc.*



◗ Dom DeLuise, better known in commercials as the Ziploc Freezer Bag Man, stars in the comedy-action film "Loose Cannons." *Photo Courtesy Tri-Star Pictures, Inc.*

◗ "Evening" cohosts Brian Tracy and Susan Michaels tape for their show. The UW campus is a popular backdrop for the local networks. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Jeff Gullickson*



Feature

TV: Something for Everyone



Television's chief trend during the fall season of 1989-1990 was the "real crime" show. CBS aired "**Rescue 911**", and NBC offered "**Unsolved Mysteries.**" Fox dominated the networks with "America's Most Wanted" and "Cops," and also produced what some called "tabloid television" programs. These included "Hard Copy," "Inside Edition," and "Current Affair."

Fox's audience multiplied during the fall season, fueled by such continuing programs as "Star Trek: The Next Generation," "Married . . With Children," and "Arsenio Hall." In the August 14, 1989 issue of *Advertising Age,* Betsy Frank, senior vice-president-associate media research director of the advertising giant *Saatchi & Saatchi,* hesitated to forecast that Fox might become a fourth network in the near future. "In calling Fox a 'fourth network' we should not overlook the continuing importance of the 'Big 3' on delivering mass audiences on a consistent basis seven night a week. I don't want to undermine what Fox has done, but I want to put it in perspective," she said, pointing out that Fox's share of the audience remained small in comparision to that of the 'Big 3,' but that its growth in 1989 remained significant.

Among Fox's new offerings was "Alien Nation," a science-fiction series about an alien race coming to Earth and learning to live among humans. Fox's biggest success of the season was the animated hit created by Matt Groening, "The Simpsons," about an off-beat suburban family's attempt to deal with the world and uphold the cherished Simpson reputation.

Tried and true situation comedies and dramas, like NBC's "Cosby Show," "ALF," and "Cheers," ABC's "Roseanne" and "Thirtysomething," and CBS's "Murder She Wrote" continued to draw steady audiences during the season. ABC's new shows "Doogie Howser, M.D.," "Life Goes On," and "America's Funniest Home Videos" not only survived the season, but turned into steady bets for their networks. "Mancusso F.B.I." from NBC and "Murphy Brown" from CBS also proved successful.

In some cases, the news was not the television programs themselves, but what was happening within them. Dr. Crusher returned to the Enterprise on Fox's "Star Trek: The Next Generation." On CBS, "Newhart's" Stephanie Vanderkellen married long-time boyfriend Michael and had a baby. The baby trend continued both on CBS's "Designing Women" and NBC's "Cheers."

Quite a few network programs were removed from the evening lineup during the fall, such as ABC's "Chicken Soup," a Jewish-Catholic conflict comedy starring Jackie Mason and Lynn Redgrave. Also cancelled were NBC's "Sister Kate" and CBS's "Island Son," starring Richard Chamberlain, and "The Famous Teddy Z." "Doctor, Doctor" hung up its stethoscope at CBS as well.

There were also some shakedowns in the television news programs. Diane Sawyer ended her long sting on CBS to work for ABC, and Paula Zahn took over for Kathleen Sullivan on "CBS This Morning." On NBC, Debora Norville replaced Jane Pauley on "Today."

Some television commercials made their mark during the fall season. Who can forget the Infiniti commercials by Nissan — one of the few ads to show the poetry and symmetry of nature instead of the car? Joe Isuzu made us laugh with his amusing portrayal of a car salesman pitching for Isuzu. And don't forget the Energizer Bunny, rolling unexpectly across parodies of the more familiar coffee and snack food commercials pounding a bass drum, with Energizer's logo emblazoned across its canvas.

As a whole, network situation comedies were no longer limited to the home of middle-income families. They depicted both upper and lower-income households. Many programs occurred primarily in work environments, such as CBS's "Murphy Brown" and "Designing Women," ABC's long-running "Head of the Class," and NBC's heavy-hitters "Cheers," and "Night Court."

These new trends, and even the terminations, made the fall season of 1989-90 a memorable episode in American culture.

By Jim Raley

FOOTBALL

The November 18 Apple Cup at the UW will be remembered for two reasons. First, the Huskies completely shut down their arch-rivals, the Washington State Cougars, to insure a trip to the Freedom Bowl. And second, it will forever be hailed for the "goal post incident."

After the Huskies clobbered the Cougars 20-9, Husky fans throughout the stadium wanted to stay and celebrate. For many of the fans, celebrating meant tearing down the goal post — a symbolic sign of victory. Untrained students, hired to bolster existing security measures, attempted to block audience access to the field.

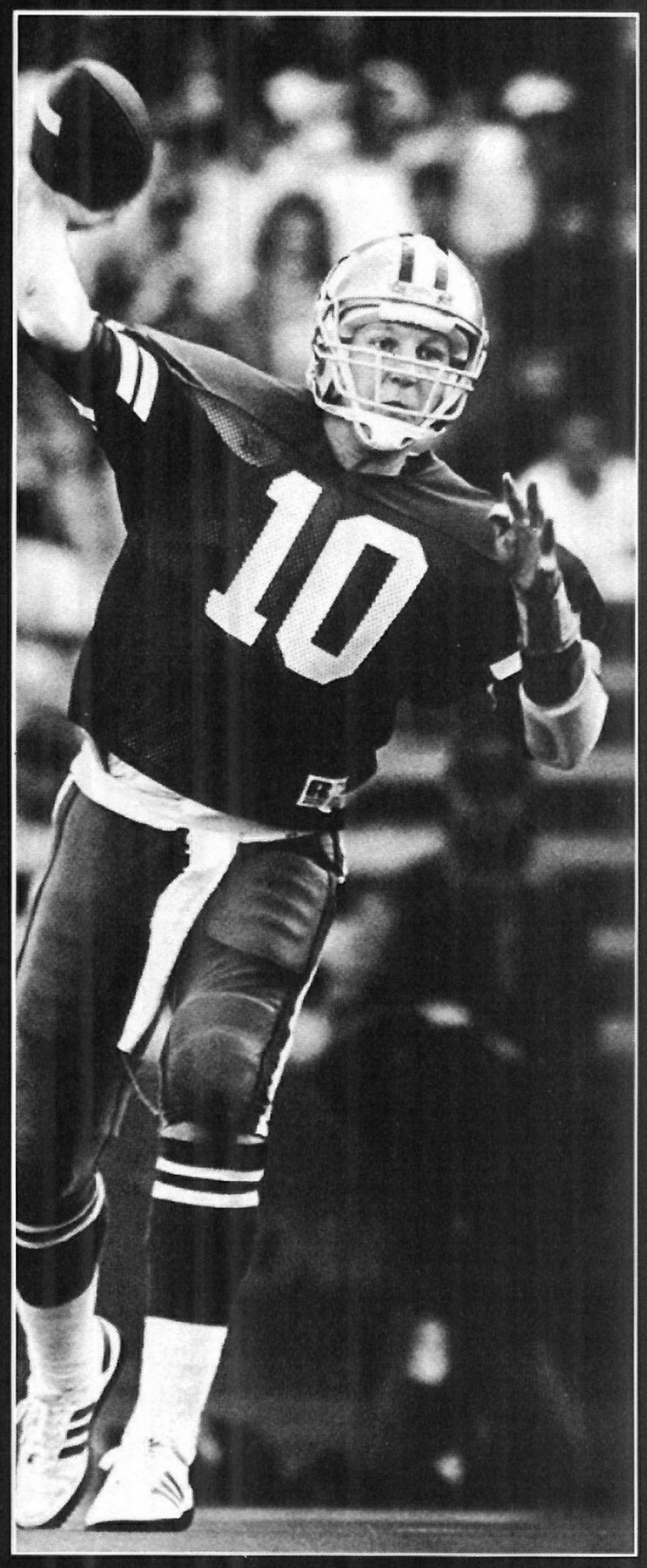
University officers, armed with Mace, sprayed fans both on the field and in the student section. The Mace did not deter the students. In fact, it only seemed to spur on their efforts. It seemed that tearing down the goal post was no longer a sign of victory over the Cougars, but perhaps a sign of victory over the administration as well. Shouts of "East Berlin, East Berlin," echoed throughout the stadium.

After almost an hour, the goal post was toppled onto the grassy field, then was carried and dropped into Lake Washington. The administration's main concern about the incident was student risk and the university's liability for injuries. Within a few hours, the story of the "goal post incident" was being broadcast both locally and on the national news.

Following the incident, university president William P. Gerberding appointed a 16-member committee of student leaders, faculty and administrators to review the episode.

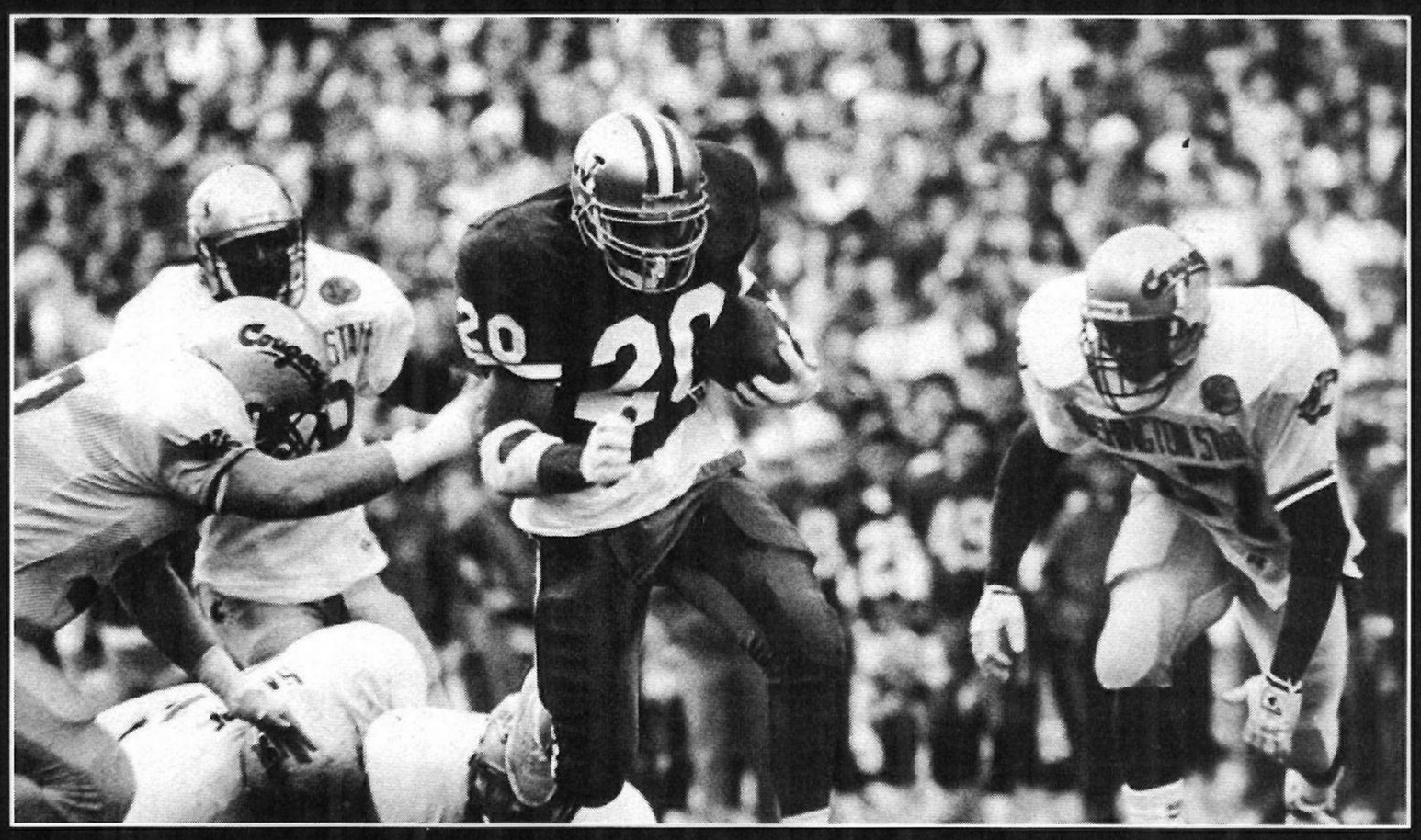
Four months later, the committee stated in its recommendation that UW police would still be authorized to use low-potency Mace if necessary to prevent injuries during crowd control procedures. It also determined that Mace could be used only if all other measures of restraint had failed to prevent fans from coming onto the field. In addition, the committee recommended that students no longer be used to control crowds.

By Jennifer Bossi



▲ QB Cary Conklin finished the season with 2,569 yards and MVP honors in the Freedom and Hula Bowls. *Photo Courtesy Sports Info. Office*

▼ TB Greg Lewis tops the 100-yard mark for the fifth time in 1989 with 115 yards on 23 carries and one touchdown run in the Apple Cup game against WSU. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka*

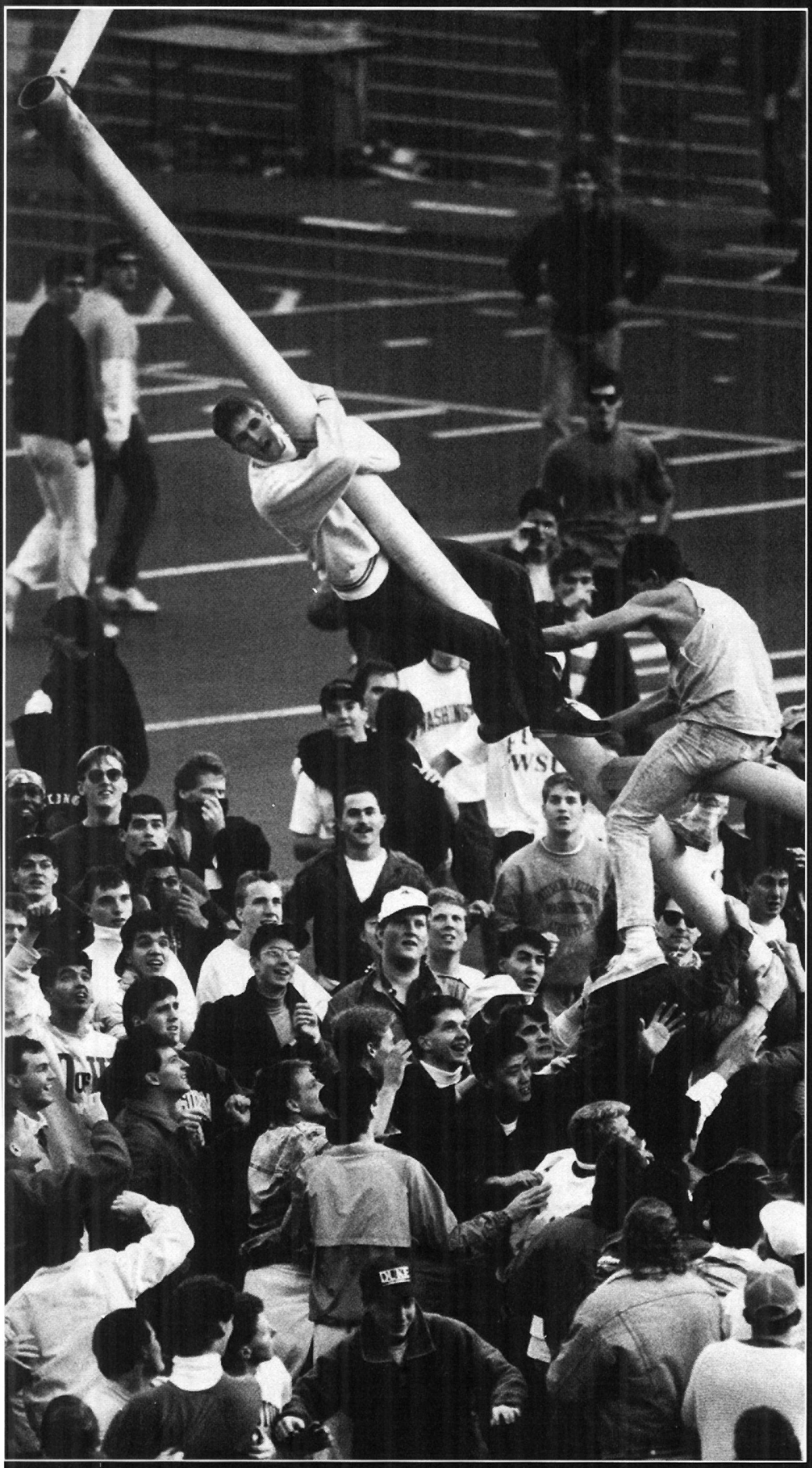


1989 RESULTS

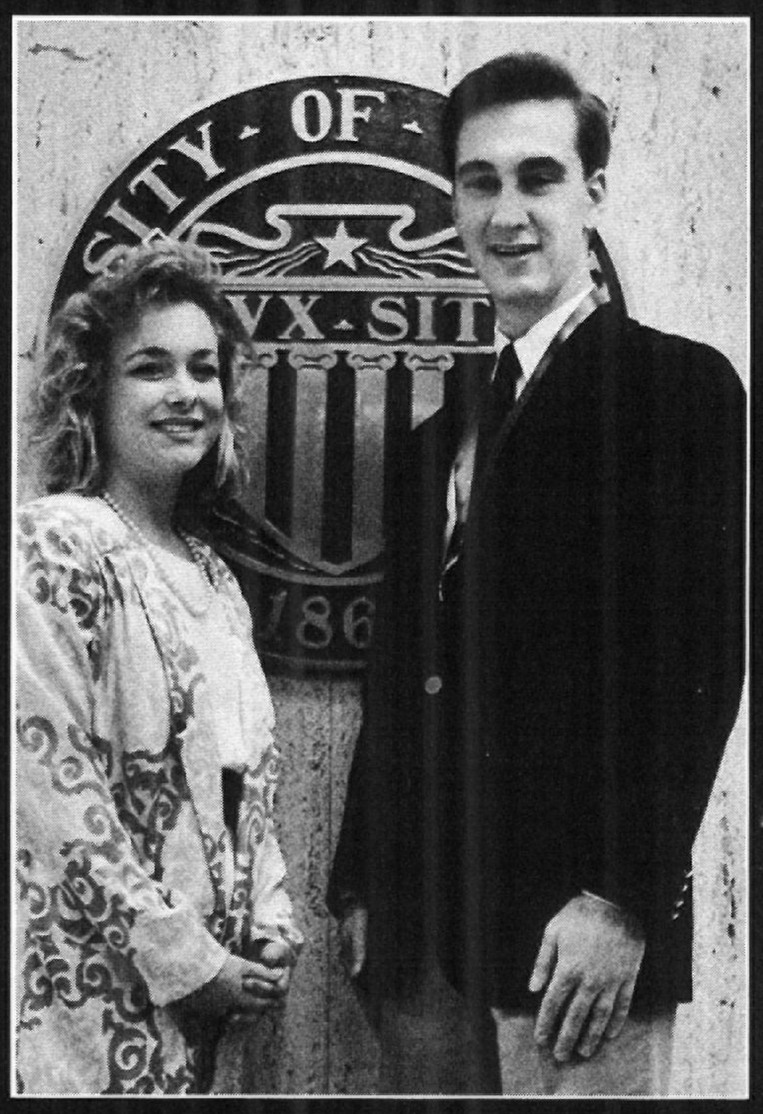
DATE	AGAINST	SCORE
Sept. 9	Texas A&M	19-6
Sept. 16	Purdue	38-9
Sept. 23	+ Arizona	17-20
Sept. 30	Colorado	28-45
Oct. 7	+ Southern Cal.	16-24
Oct. 14	+ Oregon	20-14
Oct. 21	+ California	29-16
Oct. 28	+ UCLA	28-27
Nov. 4	+ Arizona State	32-34
Nov. 11	+ Oregon State	51-14
Nov. 18	+ WSU	20-9
Dec. 30	* Florida	34-7

+ Pac-10 Conference Game
* Freedom Bowl

FANS TEAR 'EM DOWN



Encouraged by other schools' traditions and riled by sales of student tickets to the general public without SUW approval, student fans topple the goal post after the WSU game. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Jim erry*



1989 Homecoming Royalty: Christianne Eldred and Nestor Maksymiuk. *Photo Courtesy The Daily*



After 15 seasons, coach Don James had an overall record of 122-52-2. *Photo Courtesy Sports Info. Office*



Two-time All Pac-10 DE and team co-captain Dennis Brown rushes after the 49ers. *Photo Courtesy Sports Info. Office*

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Chris Gobrecht, who led the Huskies to a school record of 28 wins, knew from the start that 1990 might be different. From the first game of the season she knew that past weaknesses had evolved into strengths, confidence had replaced doubt, and the Huskies had taken that last step — from being a good team to a great one.

In that opening contest, Washington won 75-65 over fifth-ranked Texas, a team that had beaten them last year.

"The key difference between a year ago and this year is that we would play well, and then one of those big teams would crank it up another notch, and we wouldn't match them," said Gobrecht. "I thought tonight we did that."

A brief setback in the season occurred in Palo Alto as the Huskies fell in a 40 point loss to Stanford. One of only three losses in the season, and termed a "freak thing" by Gobrecht, it set the stage for a rematch that was to be one of the highlights of the season, an 81-78 upset over Pac-10 rival Cardinal.

A sell-out crowd of 7,704 filled Hec Edmundson Pavilion with enthusiasm rarely seen. A national cable television audience also watched as Washington held the lead for most of the first half, taking a seven-point margin into the locker room. Stanford came back, though, and captured the lead at 73-71 late in the game.

"We knew they would come back," said senior forward Traci Thirdgill, "but we continued to try to pump it up a little more."

It was crunch time, and junior guard Laurie Merlino delivered down the stretch. She scored the final eight points for Washington, including four critical free throws.

"I knew in my head they were going down and they did," said Merlino afterwards.

The win over Stanford sparked the Huskies to a 17-game winning streak that earned them an Associated Press ranking of third in the nation, their highest ever. Along the way, coach Gobrecht picked up her 200th career victory, and the Huskies made it to the Mideast Regional finals of the NCAA Championships.

After a first-round bye and a second-round home win against DePaul, Washington went on to defeat South Carolina in Iowa City, Iowa at the regional semifinals. Just one game from reaching the Final Four, the Huskies stumbled and lost to Auburn 76-50, as trouble with their inside game took its toll.

After the pain of defeat subsided and the loss was seen in perspective, players and fans alike knew that Washington had had their best season ever.

"We accomplished a lot of things that we wanted to accomplish," said senior center Amy Mickelson. "It's hard now, but in the future I hope we'll remember the good things."

By Vladimir Chaloupka

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
PAC-10 RESULTS

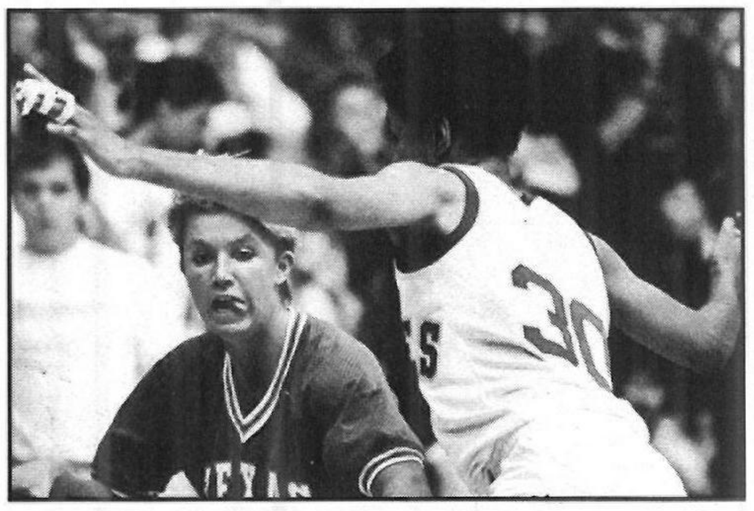
DATE	AGAINST	SCORE
Jan. 4	Arizona	88-63
Jan. 6	Arizona State	81-59
Jan. 11	Stanford	62-102
Jan. 13	California	69-64
Jan. 18	Oregon	73-57
Jan. 20	Oregon State	69-47
Jan. 27	Washington State	85-54
Feb. 1	UCLA	76-63
Feb. 2	Southern California	68-47
Feb. 8	California	81-65
Feb. 10	Stanford	81-78
Feb. 15	Oregon State	73-56
Feb. 17	Oregon	62-52
Feb. 24	Washington State	78-57
Mar. 1	Southern California	76-40
Mar. 3	UCLA	83-68
Mar. 8	Arizona State	73-60
Mar. 10	Arizona	67-43

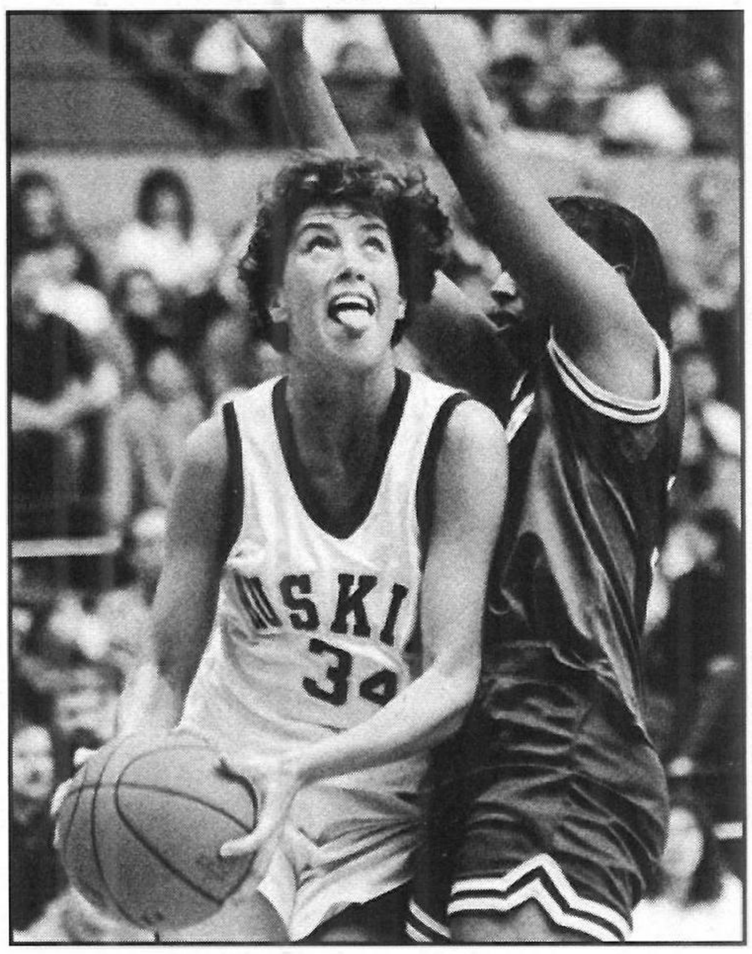


▲ Coach Chris Gobrecht picked up her 200th career victory in a game against Oregon State. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka.*

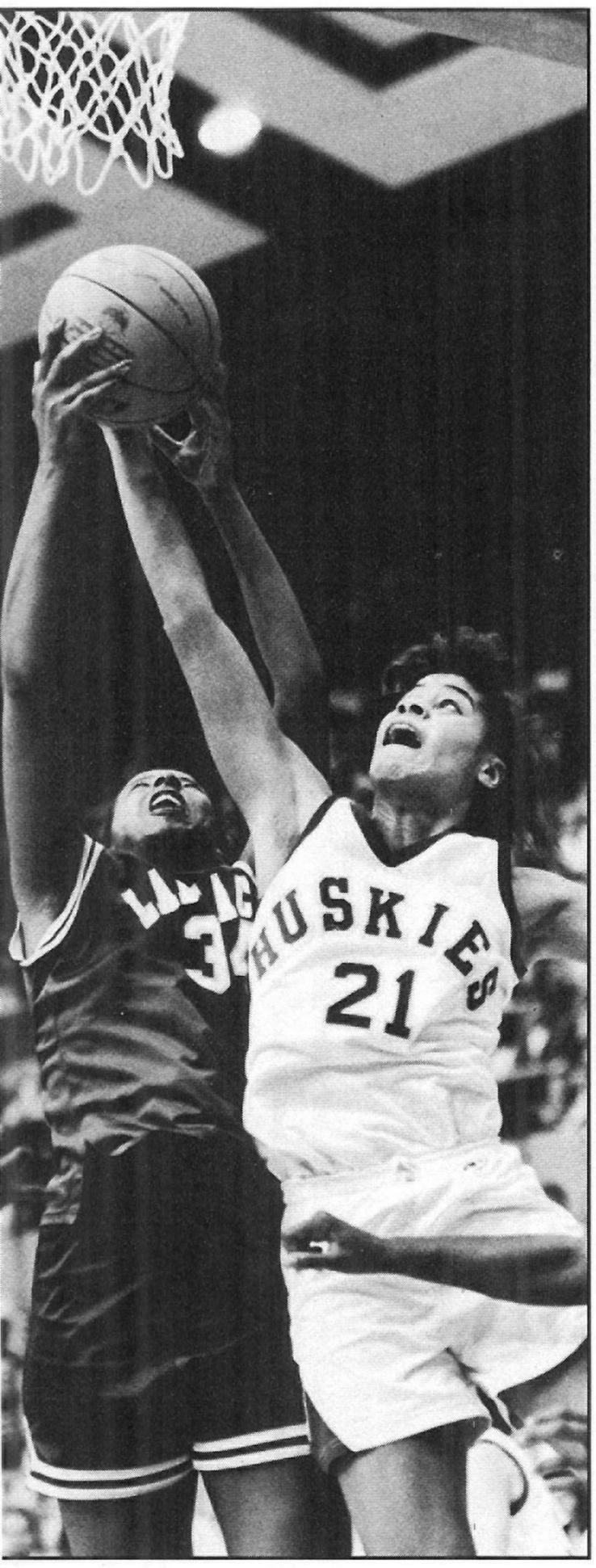
ABOVE RIGHT: Senior starter Jacki Myers' defense frustrates a Texas opponent. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

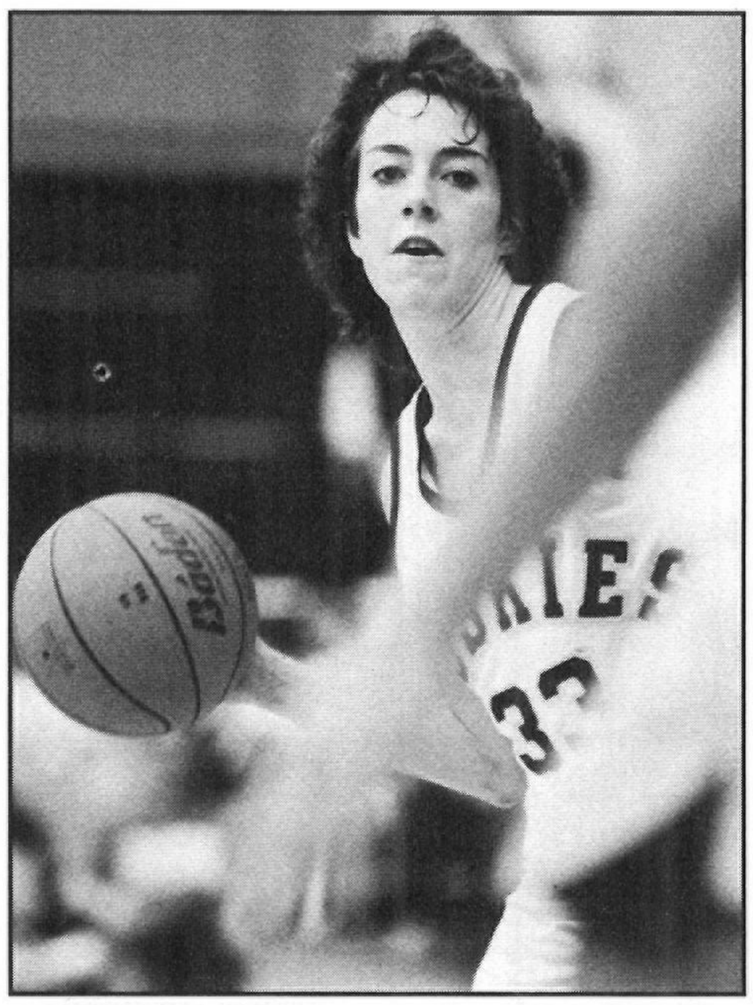
◗ Concentrating on the basket, Amy Mickelson readies for another score. Mickelson led the team in scoring with an average of 14.9 points per game. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo.*





THE LAST STEP



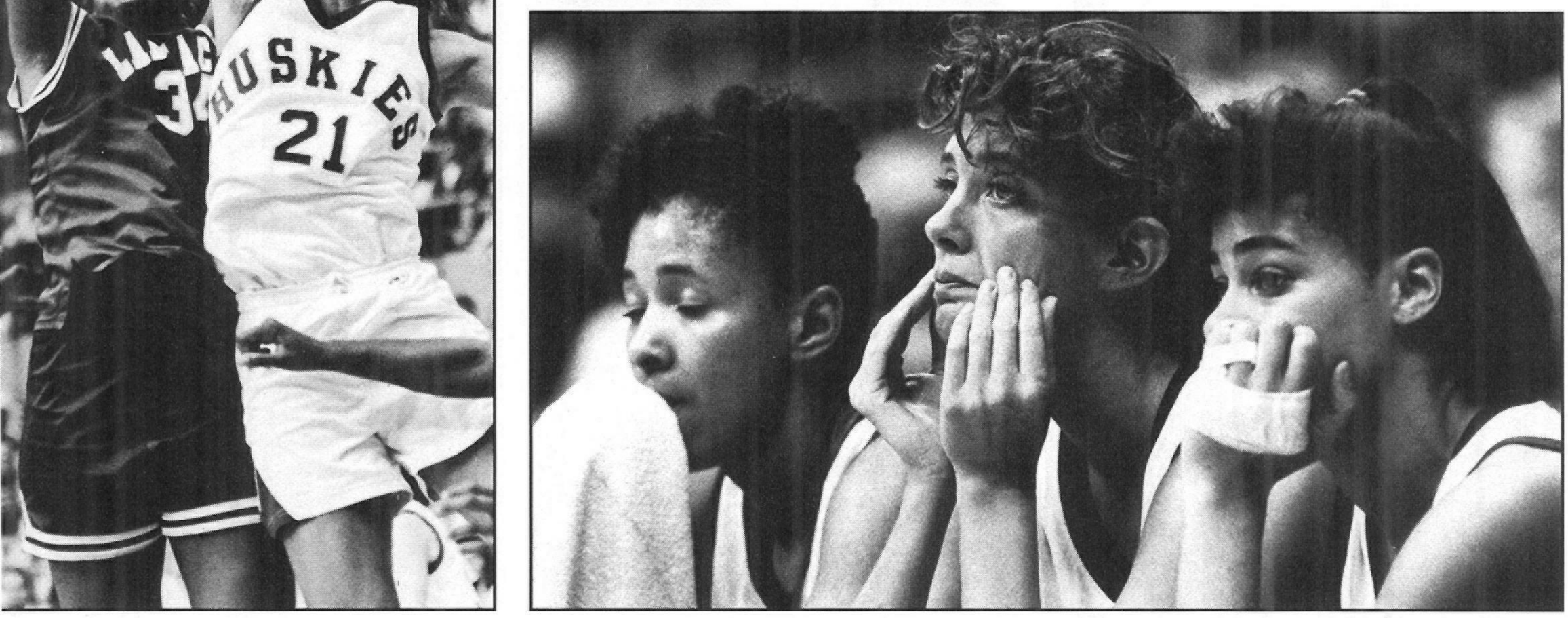


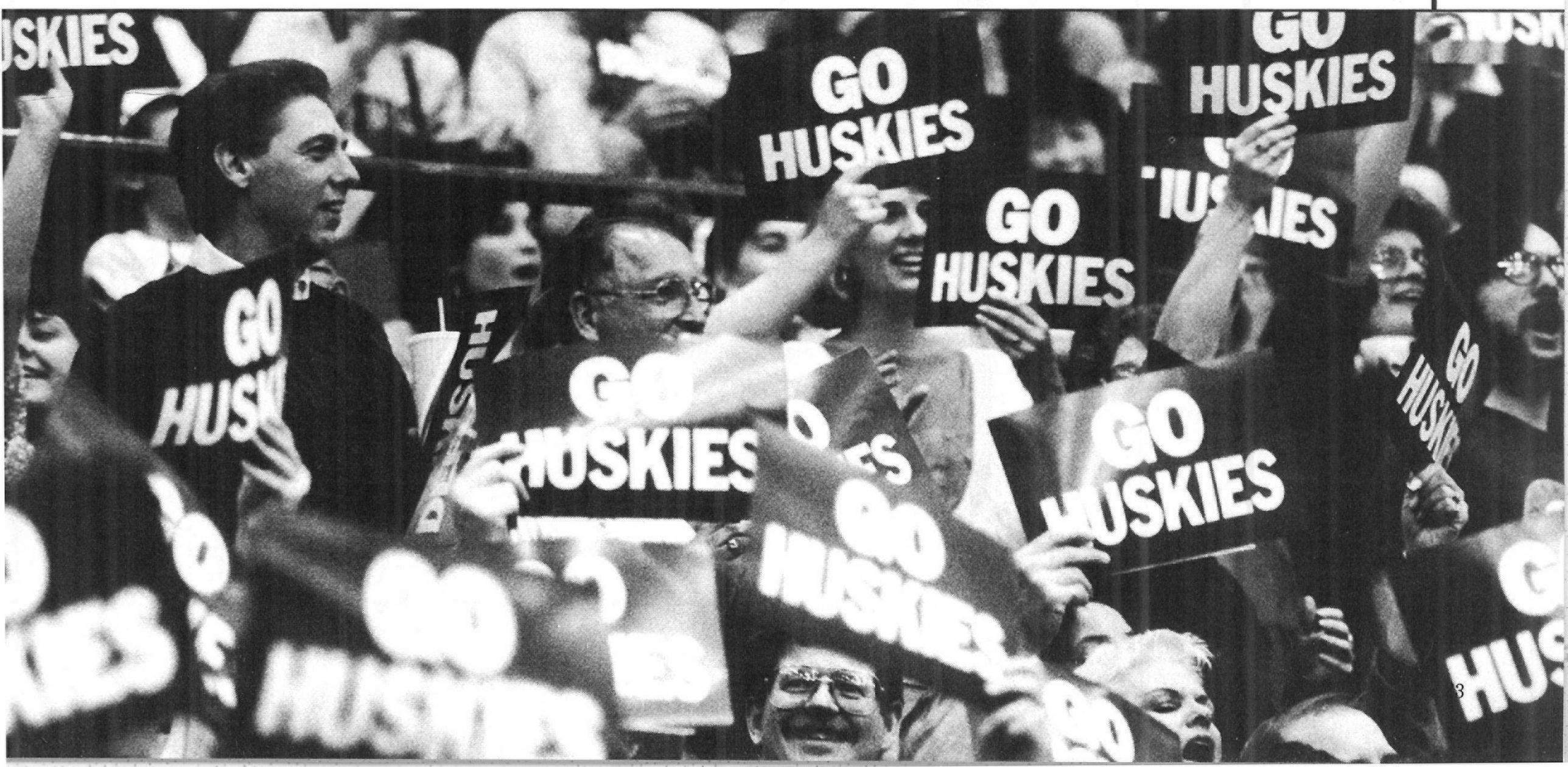
◖ Junior guard Laurie Merlino sets up a play in the backcourt. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

ABOVE LEFT: Leading the team in steals (61) and averaging 9.1 points per game, senior forward Traci Thirdgill battles for a rebound. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

BELOW: Jacki Myers, Amy Mickelson and Traci Thirdgill watch the last seconds slip away in the finals of the Mideast Regionals. The Auburn Tigers won the game (76-50). *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka*

BOTTOM: The UW women's basketball team averaged 4,053 fans per home game, sold out at Hec Edmundson Pavilion twice, and outdrew the men's team. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

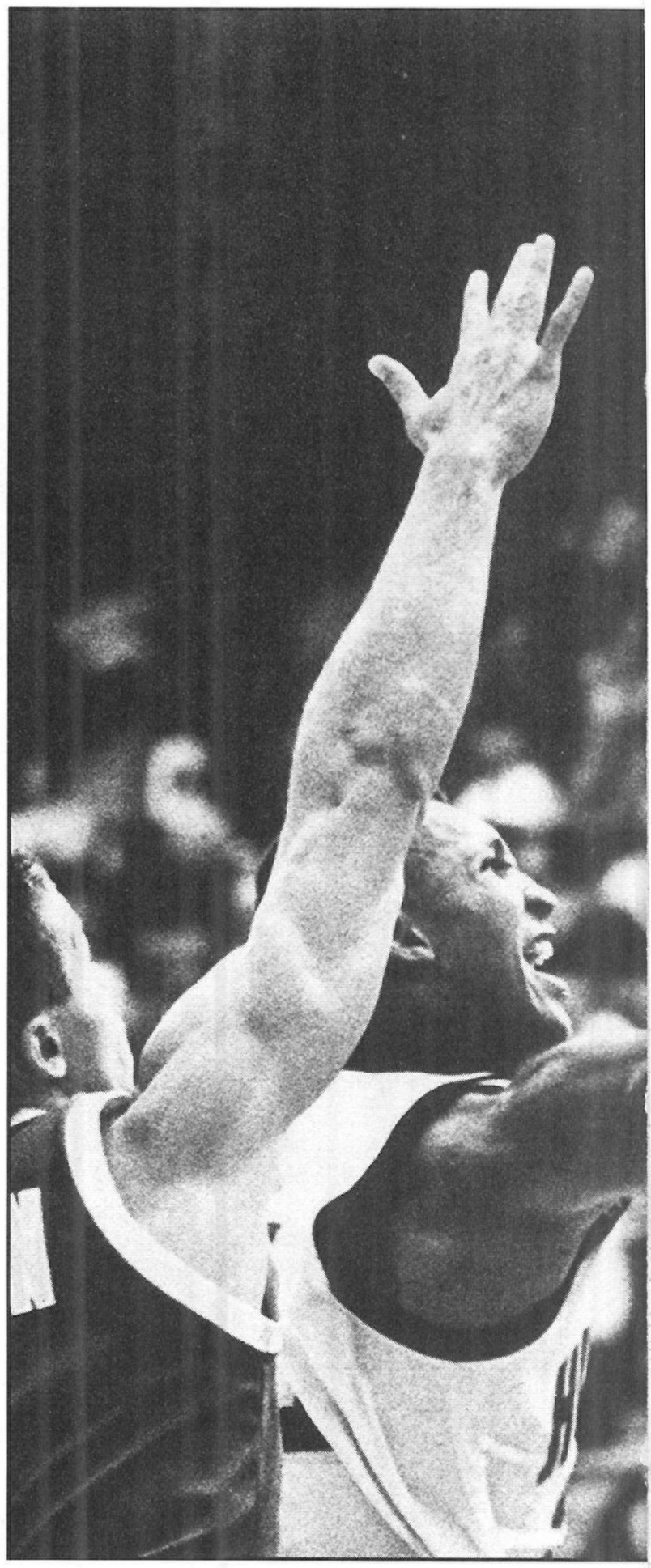




VOLLEYBALL

Michelle Reid tries to spike one past the WSU Cougars. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*





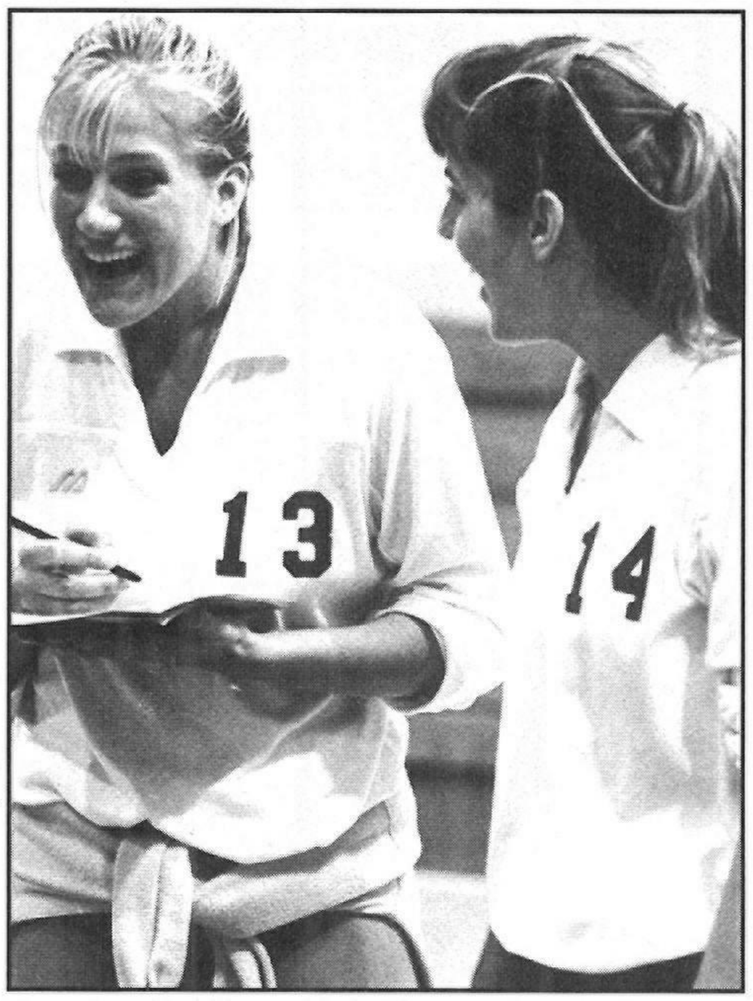
RESULTS

VOLLEYBALL PAC-10

DATE	AGAINST	SCORE
Sept. 15	California	**2**-3
Sept. 16	Stanford	**1**-3
Sept. 22	Oregon	**3**-2
Sept. 23	Oregon State	**3**-2
Sept. 29	UCLA	**0**-3
Sept. 30	USC	**3**-1
Oct. 6	Arizona State	**3**-2
Oct. 7	Arizona	**3**-2
Oct. 13	Washington State	**3**-1
Oct. 20	Oregon State	**3**-0
Oct. 21	Oregon	**2**-3
Oct. 27	USC	**3**-2
Oct. 28	UCLA	**0**-3
Nov. 3	Arizona	**3**-0
Nov. 4	Arizona State	**3**-1
Nov. 10	Washington State	**3**-0
Nov. 16	California	**3**-0
Nov. 17	Stanford	**3**-1

MEN'S BASKETBALL PAC-10

DATE	AGAINST	SCORE
Nov. 30	UCLA	56-58
Dec. 2	USC	65-60
Jan. 4	Arizona	51-65
Jan. 6	Arizona State	48-63
Jan. 11	Stanford	71-59
Jan. 13	California	58-63
Jan. 18	Oregon	54-65
Jan. 20	Oregon State	63-70
Jan. 27	Washington State	80-79
Feb. 1	Arizona State	56-58
Feb. 3	Arizona	60-75
Feb. 8	California	64-86
Feb. 11	Stanford	48-59
Feb. 15	Oregon State	66-57
Feb. 17	Oregon	53-58
Feb. 24	Washington State	59-56
Mar. 1	USC	65-73
Mar. 4	UCLA	61-74



Kelly Larsen (left) and Michelle Reid sign autographs after the Nov. 10 victory over WSU. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

A confident UW women's volleyball team made its third NCAA Tournament appearance in four seasons but lost to the University of Wyoming Cowgirls 15-9, 15-8, 15-20 in the first round game at Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

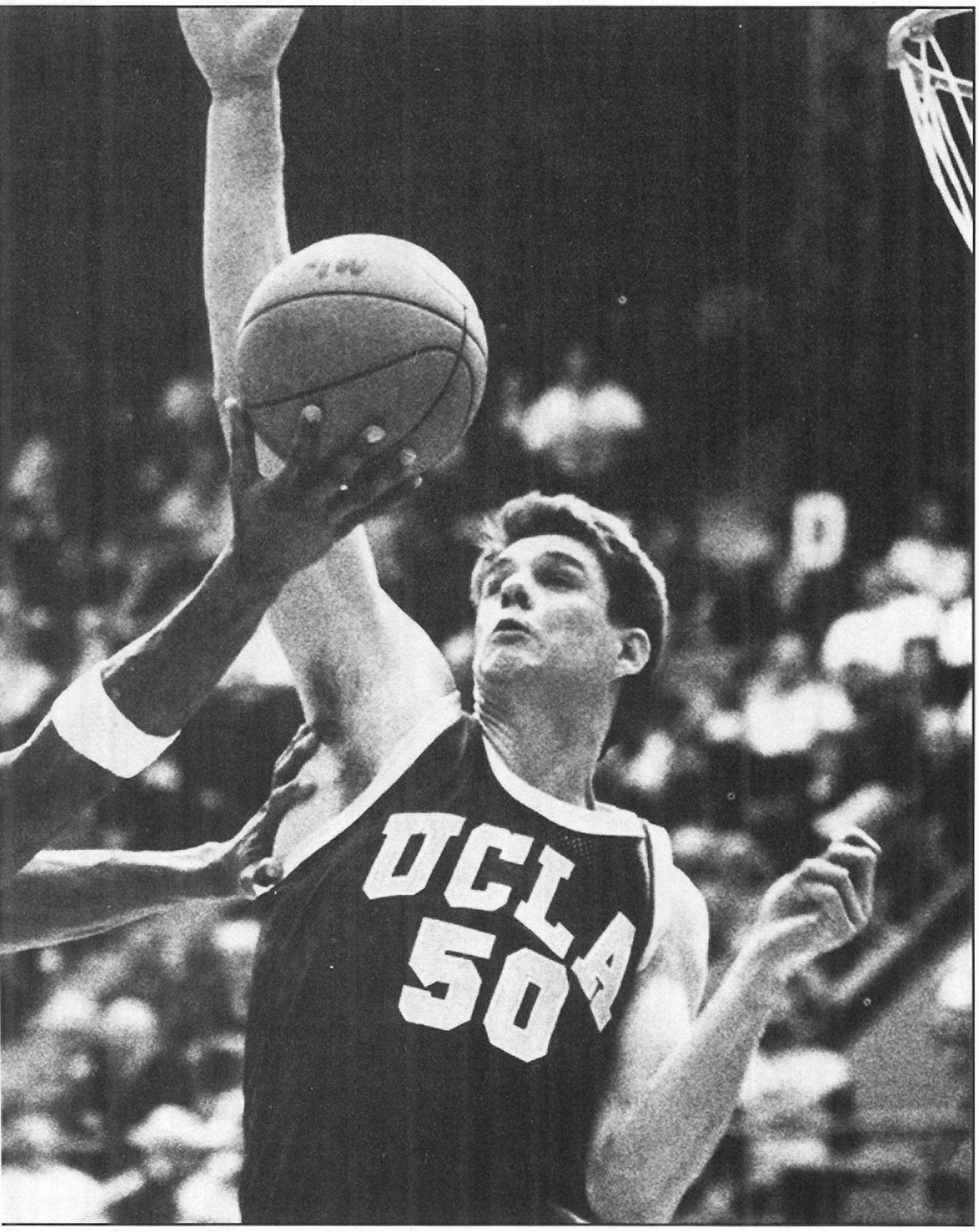
The women finished the season with an 18-8 record overall and 13-5 against Pac-10 teams.

After a slow start losing three of their first five matches of the season, the Huskies won 12 of their final 14 games and were ranked eighth nationally.

Washington's lineup featured 5 foot 8 inch All Pac-10 setter Melinda Beckenhauer, 5-10 junior Lisa McCammond, 5-10 junior Michelle Reid and 5-10 senior Kaylen Grim. Junior Gail Thorpe at 5-11 provided blocking along with sophomore 5-11 Kelley Larsen and 6 foot freshman Dana Thompson.

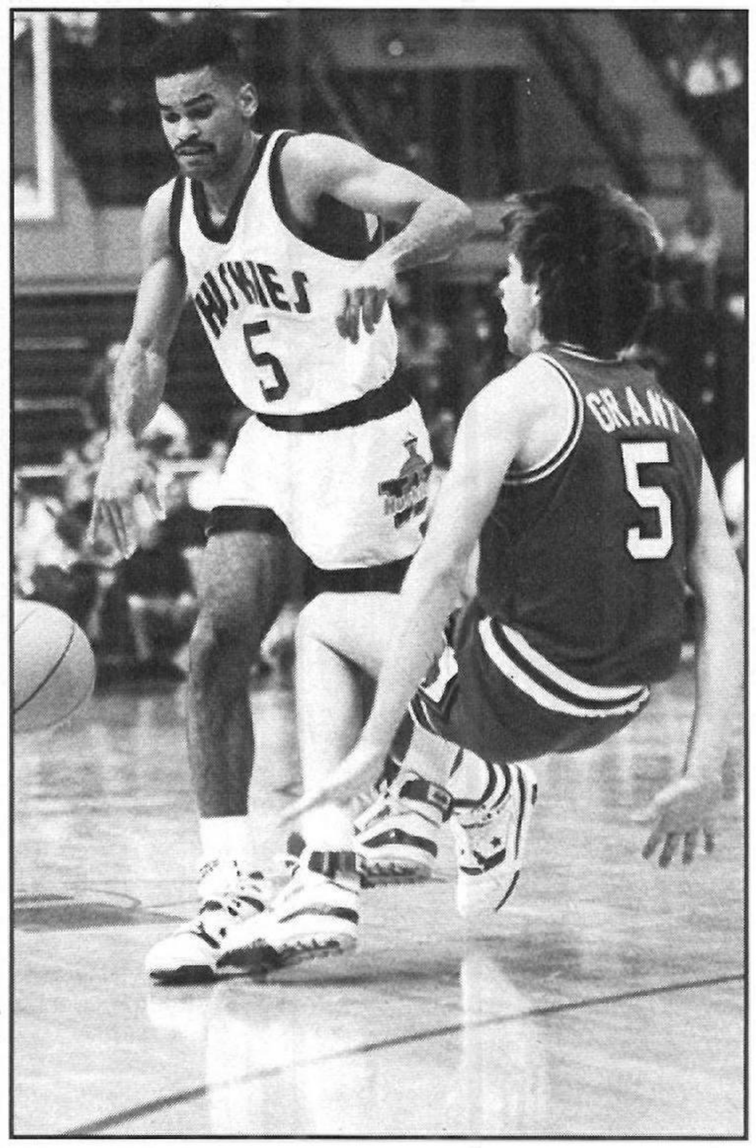
By Sandee Taniguchi

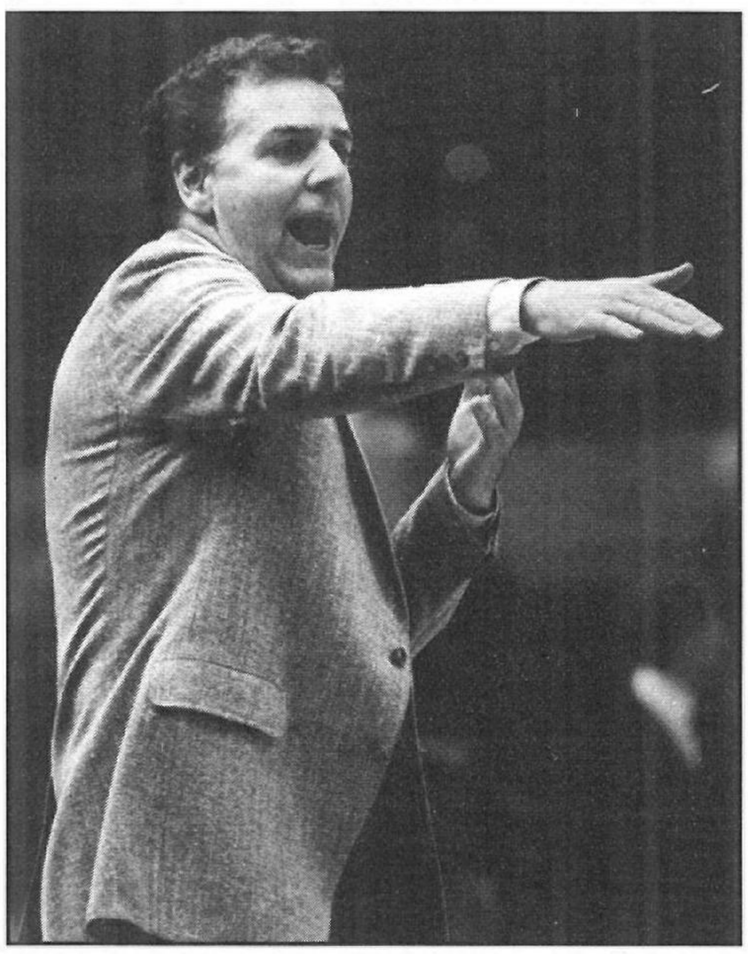
MEN'S BASKETBALL



◂Dion Brown lunges for the hoop against two UCLA players. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

◂ Husky top scorer Eldridge Recasner dodges past an opponent. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*





◂Head coach Lynn Nance shouts words of encouragement to his team at the Nov. 30 UCLA game. The Huskies lost (56-58). *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

The Husky men finished one of their most disappointing seasons with an 11-17 overall record and a 5-13 Pac-10 record.

One of the few highlights of the season came in an overtime 80-79 win over Washington State University in January. That game also marked the highest attendance of the UW men's basketball season, with 4,007 at Hec Edmundson Pavilion. The Huskies managed another win over WSU in the Palouse a month later.

The Huskies' top scorer, senior Eldridge Recasner, with an average of 16.2 points a game and an 88.4 free throw percentage, was named to the Pac-10 all-star team for the third straight year.

Another bright spot in the Husky lineup was Dion Brown, the team's second leading scorer with an 11.3 scoring average.

The men ended their season losing to Arizona State University in the first round of the Pac-10 tournament, 57-51 in Tempe, Ariz.

Head coach Lynn Nance said the team showed an excellent effort even though that effort resulted in a loss.

Recasner did not make the trip because of a death in his family, Brown did not start the first eight minutes of the game because he was late to a practice, and third leading scorer Doug Meekins didn't play because of recurring back spasms.

By Sandee Taniguchi

CREW: TRADITION

Opening Day in Seattle. A hundred thousand people line the sides of the Montlake Cut, on land and on the water, to watch the legendary UW rowing team. It's a tradition.

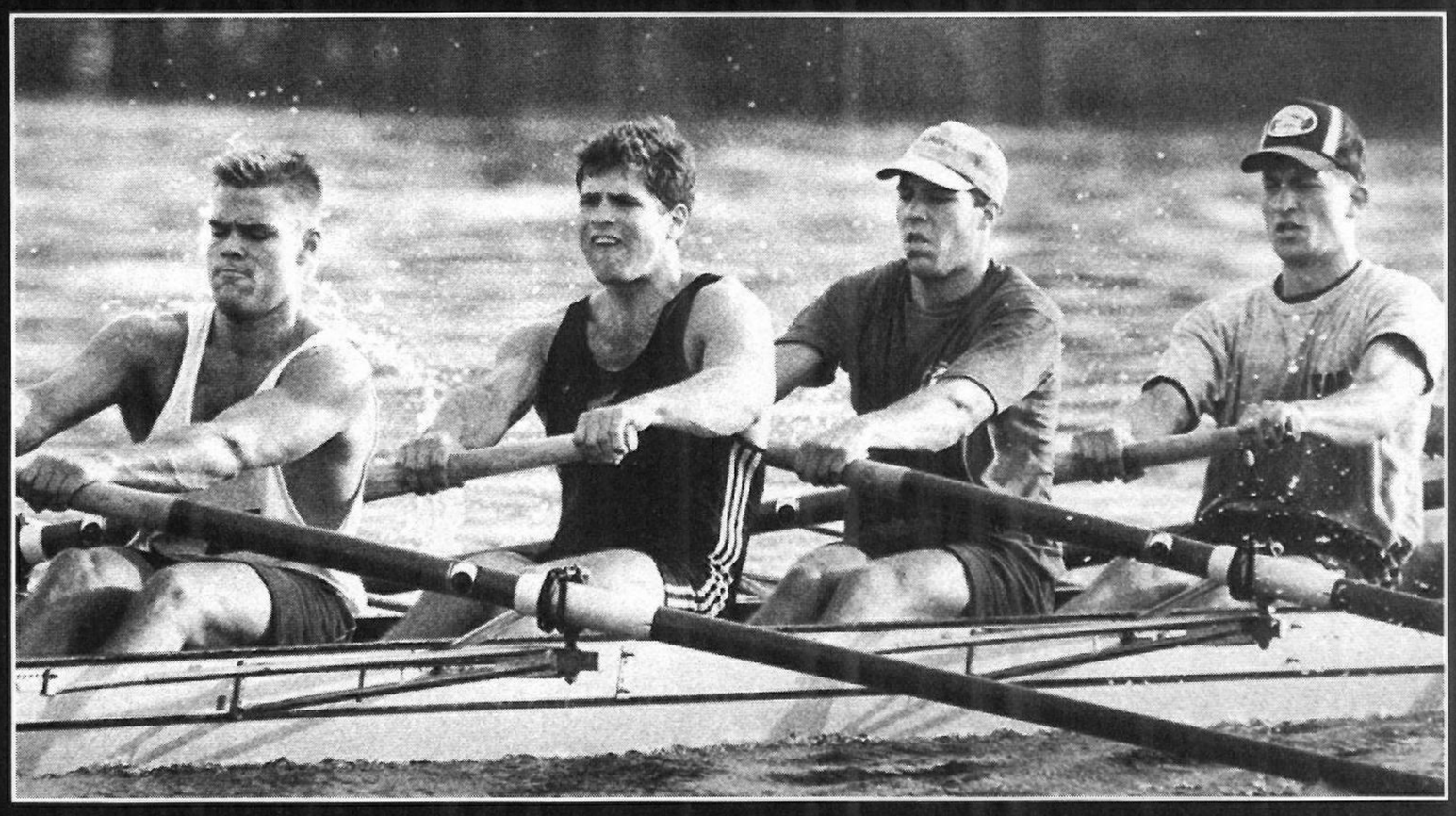
Men's crew has been a tradition at the UW since it became a varsity sport in 1903. Many members of the men's team live in the Conibear Shellhouse overlooking Lake Washington. As the only Pac-10 university with its crewhouse adjacent to the campus, the Washington team has an advantage over its rivals with unlimited availability of shells.

Rowing becomes a way of life for crew members, as they eat, sleep, and exercise together daily. Recognized worldwide for their white-bladed oars, Washington crew rivals such institutions as Harvard, Yale and California.

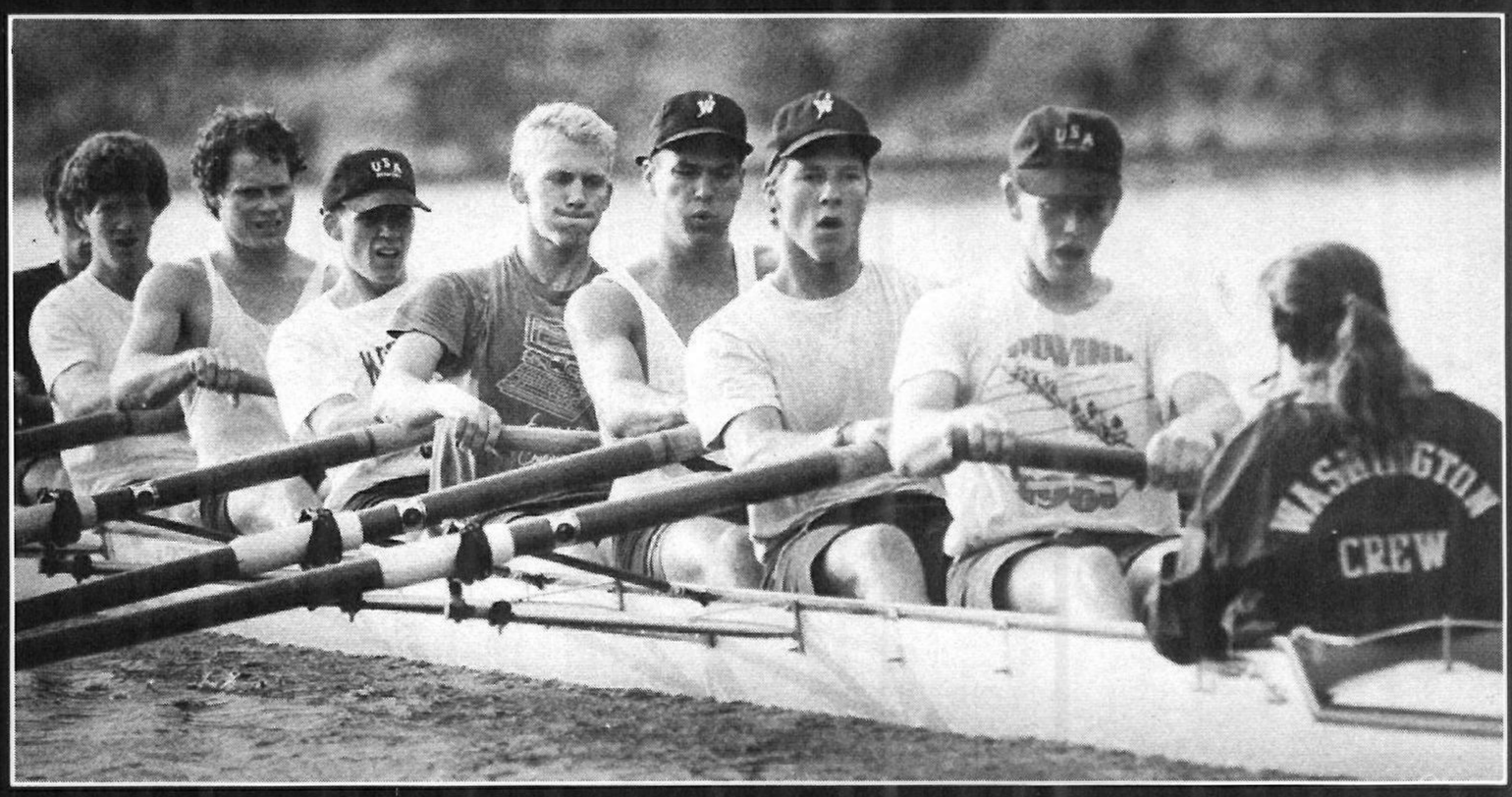
Women's crew first began competing for Washington in 1976. The women's varsity eight currently leads a series of Washington — California duals 9-5.

This year's women's novice eight pushed for a strong first place finish in the Pacific Northwest Regionals and Pac-10 Championships, and looks to be a promising contestant for varsity positions next year. The men's varsity team almost made a clean sweep in the Pac-10 Championships with Washington finishing in the finals with four first place wins and a fourth place.

By Jennifer Thomas



The Husky men's varsity eight and JV eight have won 13 of the 20 Opening Day titles contested. Pictured here, the varsity (above) and JV (below) teams practice on Lake Union during spring training. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka*





Men's varsity coxswain, Derek Popp, encourages his crew to the finish line. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka*

CENTER, P. 27: Bob Ernst, crew program coordinator and head men's coach, scrutinizes his team's performance. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka*

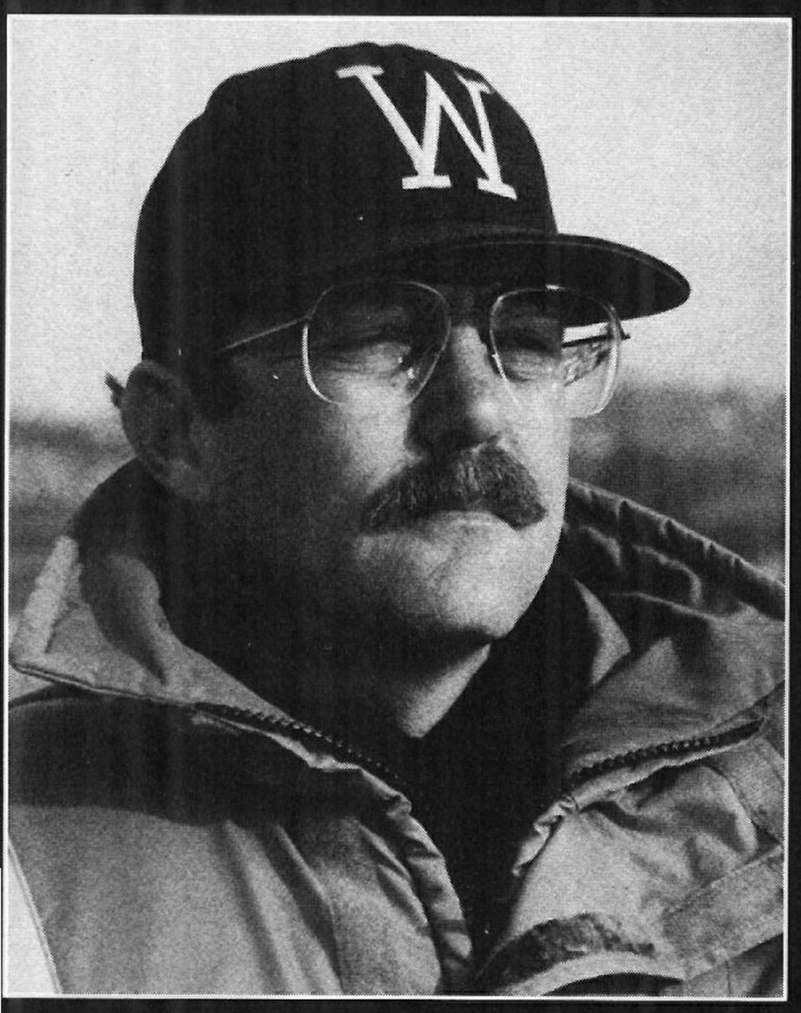
& EXCELLENCE



The post-race log jam: crew members link riggers, catch rays, and wait for the races to end. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Kerry Dahlen*

BELOW: Women's varsity eight glides towards the Montlake Bridge with powerful strokes. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Jim Berry*

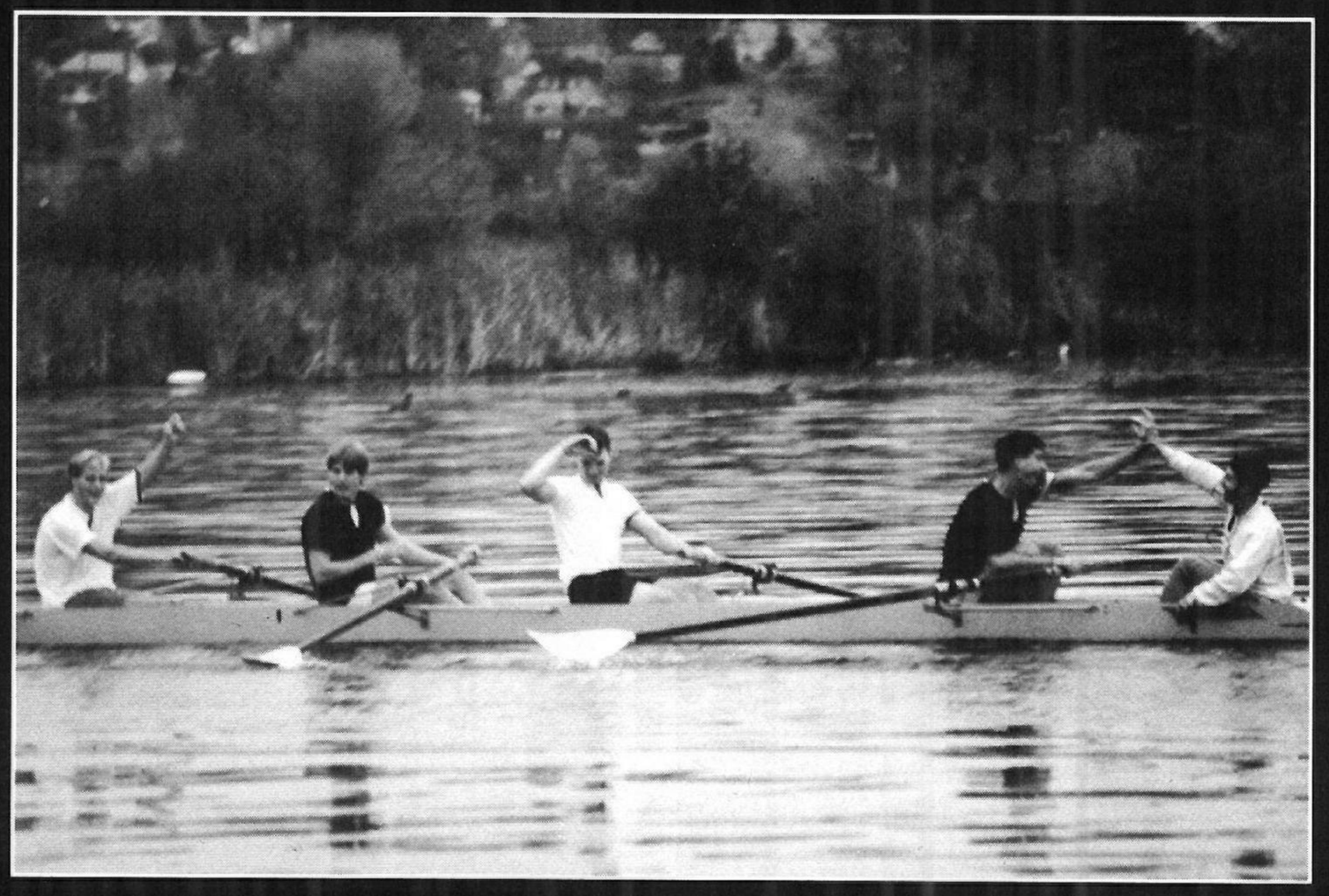
BOTTOM: Freshman coxswain, Mike Chudzik, and stroke, Garth Osterman, high-five after a successful race. *Jennifer Thomas Photo*





1990 VARSITY PAC-10 RESULTS

DATE	EVENT	UM FINISH/TIME
Apr. 7	San Diego Classic	M:1(6:11.58)
		W:4(7:24.8)
Apr. 14	Washington State	M:1(6:26.14)
		W:1(7:09.91)
Apr. 21	Oregon State	M:1(5:50)
		W:1(7:02)
Apr. 28	California	M:1(5:42.8)
		W:2(6:36.8)
May 5	Friendship Cup	M:1(6:08.88)
		W:3(7:21.17)
	Windermere Cup	M:3(5:57.29)
		W:3(6:45.49)
May 12	Pacific North	M:2(6:26)
May 13	West Regionals	W:1(7:18)
May 20	Championships	M:1(6:01.02)
June 16	Championships	W:4(7:01.02)



GYMNASTICS

The 11-14 record reflects the gymnastics team's roller coaster year. Despite a strong season opener, the team placed only fourth in the region behind UCLA, Cal State-Fullerton and Oregon State.

The results were the same as last year's, only with a younger and less experienced team. The Huskies lost four athletes from the previous year because of graduation, including seven-time All-American and two-time national champion Yumi Modre.

The Jan. 19 Husky Classic was the highlight of the season when the gymnasts defeated Stanford, Boise State and Brigham Young University. The UW took first place in all events except the vault, performing before a crowd of nearly 1,300 people, including UW President William P. Gerberding.

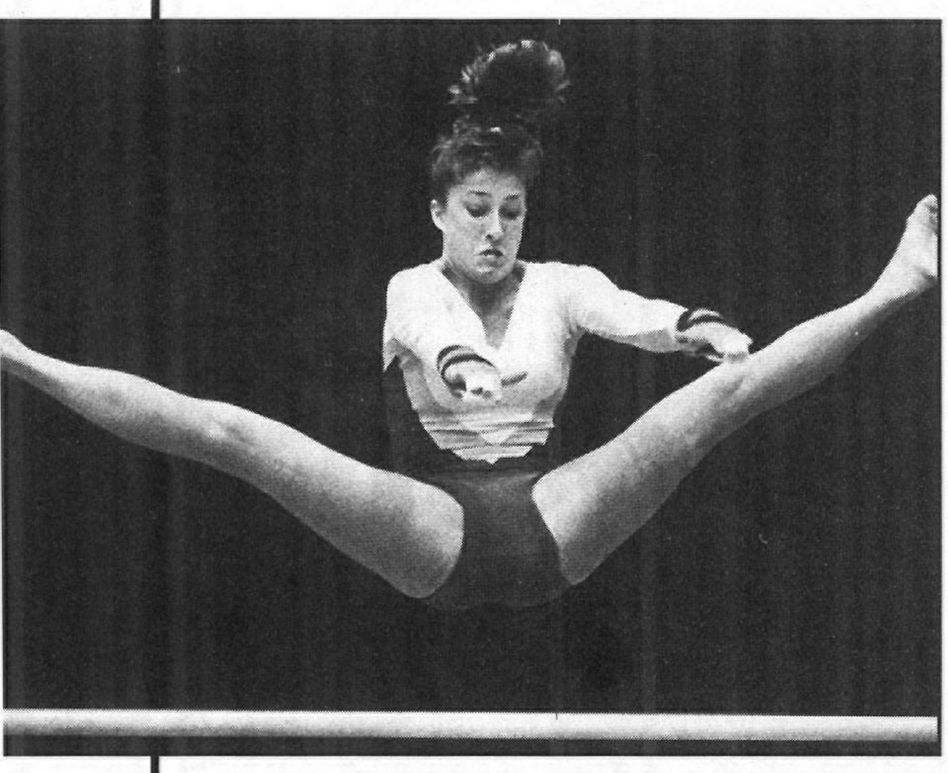
The team lost ground on March 17 when Washington faced powerhouse teams from Nebraska, UCLA and Fullerton.

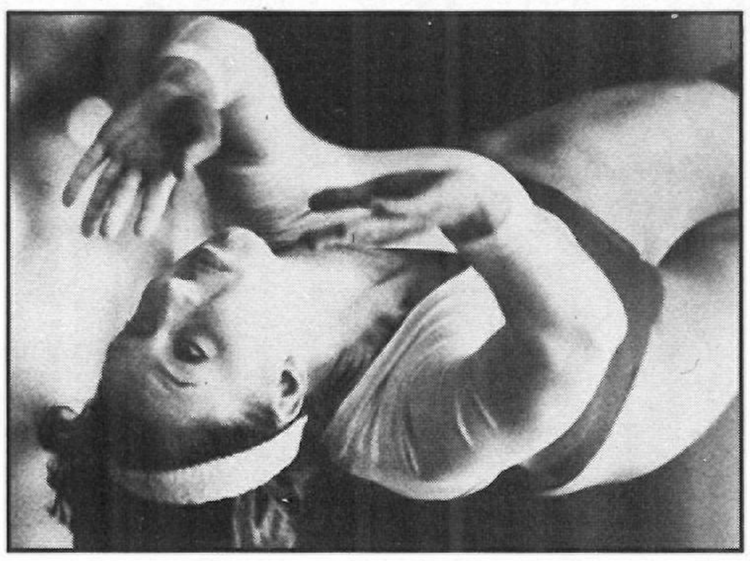
Lisa Churchill scored 9.80 points on the uneven bars on March 24, a new UW record. The gymnasts won the match over the University of Arizona and Seattle Pacific University.

The victory was offset again in the March 30 loss against the Oregon State Beavers. Head coach Bob Ito noted that the loss did not affect the Huskies' standings in the NCAA, fourth in the region. The team was "still highly ranked," he said, placing 13th in the nation.

In spite of the gymnasts' topsy-turvy year, the UW managed to win a few, even without some of the team's strongest performers. When the Huskies did win, it was not from just one athlete's efforts, Ito said. "We have a very balanced attack. Each person has a role to play. We're very much a team."

By Holly Hochberg
Photos by Vladimir Chaloupka

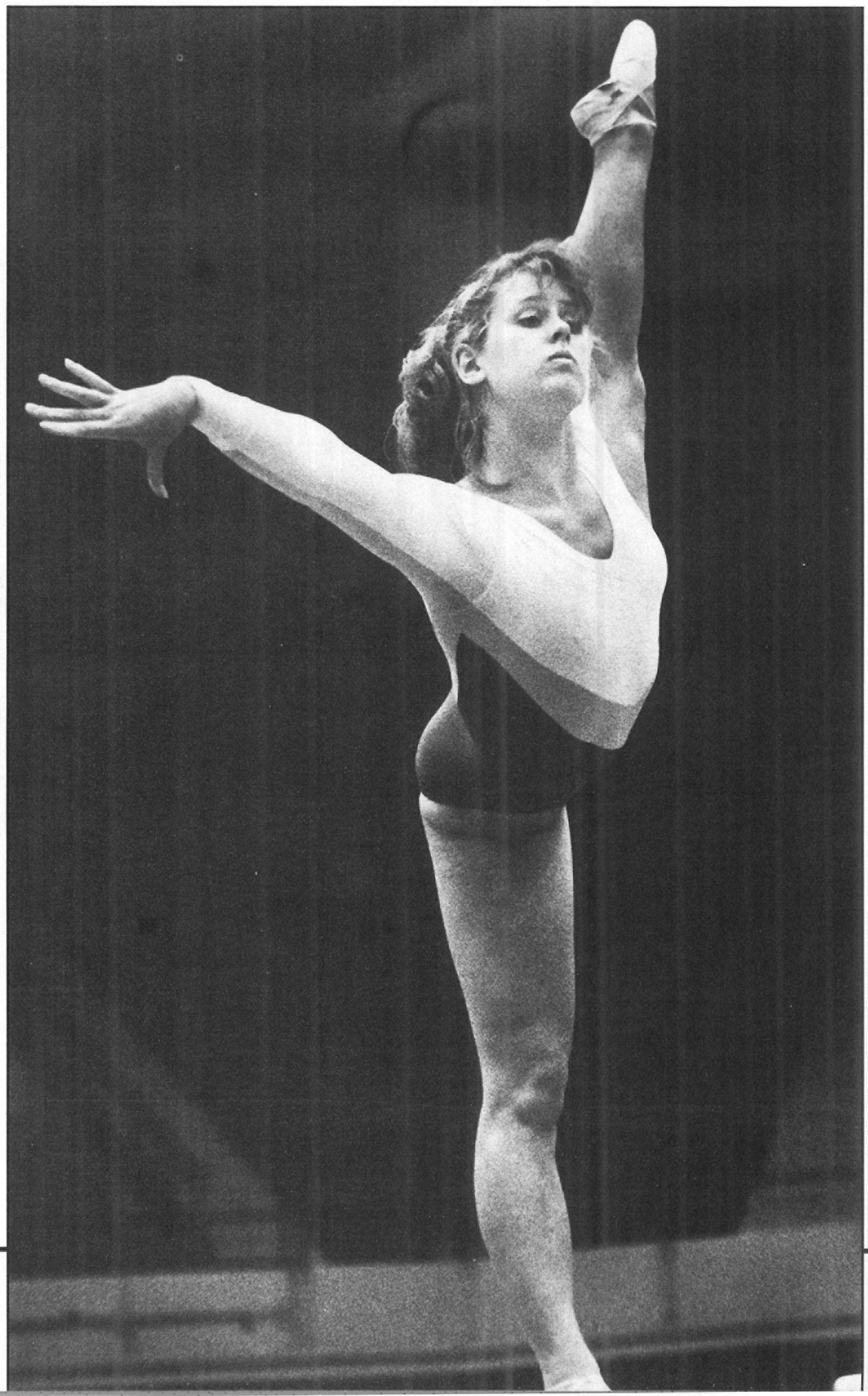




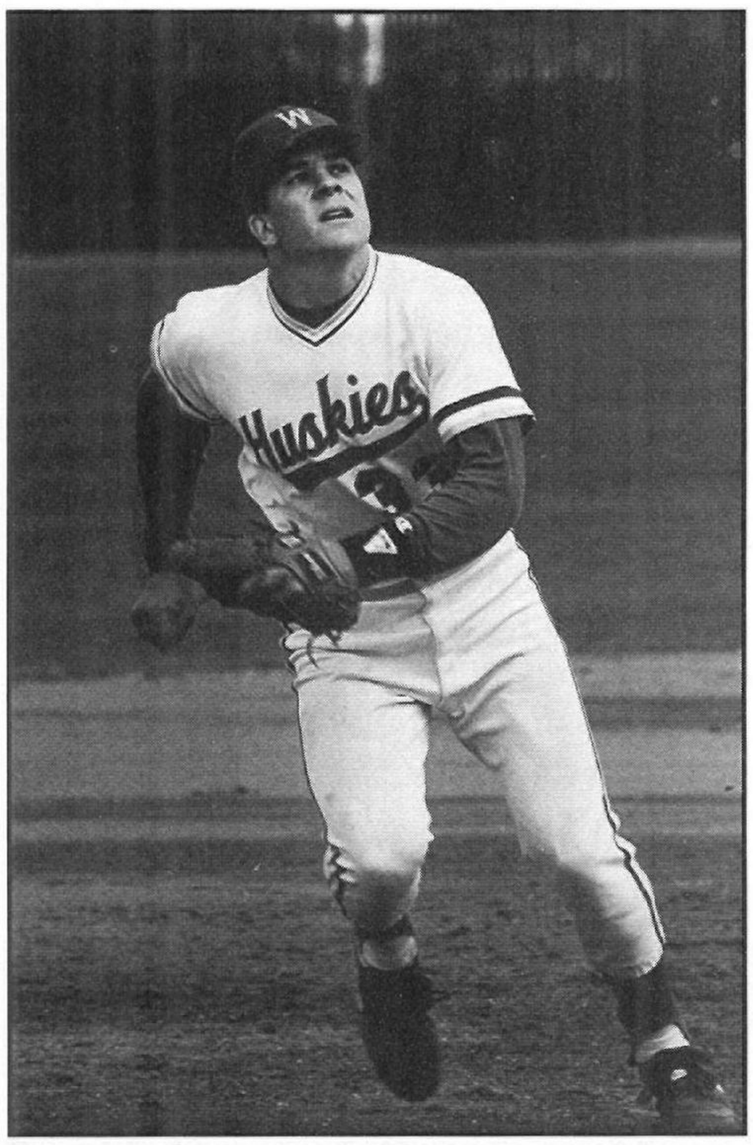
▲ Sandra Botnen, high all-around performer, flies over the vault.

ABOVE: Jennifer Callow soars over the bars.

◗ Tashy Simonton on the beam. She scored 9.5 points for a quadruple floor turn at the Husky Classic.



BASEBALL



Brent Lutz, outfielder, charges for a catch. The Huskies' top batter, he earned a .335 average.

Head baseball coach Bob Mac Donald looked forward to the season. He hoped to make it to the College World Series in Omaha, Neb. With the sunny weather during practice and several outstanding players, he had reason to hope.

Last year Washington was rained out 20 of its first 22 games of the season, a record so ridiculous it was noted in *Sports Illustrated*. MacDonald anticipated a much better season this year because his team had more practice experience: "Last year we practiced on our field three times before our spring trip. This (improved weather) makes a big difference."

There were no seniors on the roster. Out of 39 players on the team, 28 were freshmen or sophomores.

MacDonald was not discouraged. He believed that any class could bring leaders to his team.

"There's different types of leadership," he said. "A freshman isn't going to do it verbally, because the other guys probably aren't going to listen to him. He's going to do it with his play and others will follow by example."

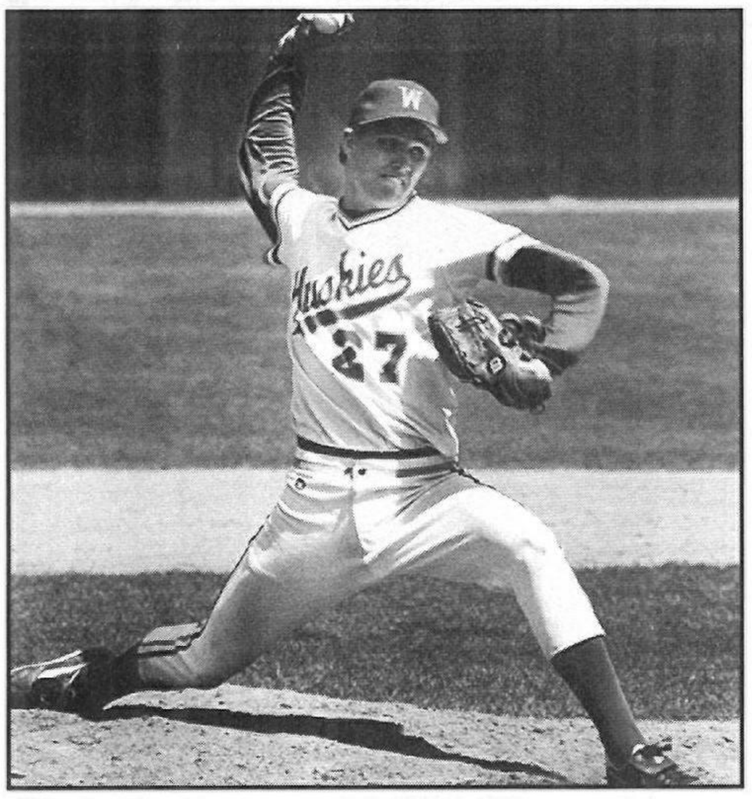
The team had its share of leaders: pitcher Scott Brow and shortstop Kevin Stocker were named to the Pac-10 Division All Star Team, and pitcher Mike Call was named to the Second All Star team. Brow achieved a 9 win, 5 loss record with a 2.42 earned run average. Stocker stole 35 bases out of 41 attempts. Call, who played as relief pitcher in 23 games, was credited with 13 saves and 2 wins. His 13 saves were a Northern Pac-10 record.

Brent Lutz, outfielder, topped the team's batting averages, with .335 for 49 games. Third baseman Todd Turner had a .325 average in 39 games. Center fielder John Burke hit .315 in 45 games, followed by David Nokes, right fielder, who earned a .305 average for 49 games. Nokes led the team in home runs with 5 for the season.

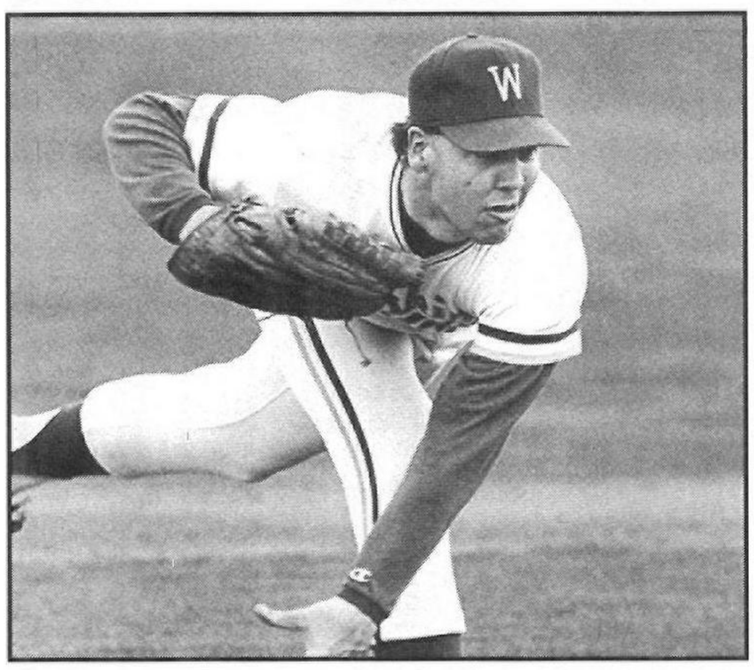
The Huskies won 30 out of 49 games played, placing second after the Washington State Cougars in the Division playoffs.

Stanford won the trip to Omaha for the College World Series. But MacDonald won another unexpected reward: he and Cougar coach Bobo Brayton were voted coaches of the year in the Pac-10 Northern Division.

By Holly Hochberg
Photos Courtesy Sports Info. Office



Todd Johnson pitches for a 6-3 season record.



ABOVE: Scott Brow, pitcher, was named to the Pac-10 All-Star Team with a 2.42 ERA.

1990 RESULTS

BASEBALL Pac-10

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Mar. 31	Univ. of Portland	**5**-1
Apr. 1	Univ. of Portland	**3**-2
Apr. 7	Gonzaga	**2**-1
		6-2
Apr. 8	Univ. of Portland	**3**-2
Apr. 14	Eastern Washington	**7**-6
		4-3
Apr. 15	Washington State	**1**-12
		5-12
Apr. 21	Washington State	**4**-6
		3-10
Apr. 22	Eastern Washington	**8**-3
		4-5
Apr. 30	Gonzaga	**10**-1
		1-4
May 4	Portland State	**5**-2
		3-5
May 5	Oregon State	**0**-9
		14-6
May 8	Portland State	**8**-4
May 11	Oregon State	**5**-3
		8-9
May 12	Portland State	**1**-7
		18-9

GYMNASTICS

DATE	MEET	UW	PLACE
Jan. 12	at California	183.45	1st
Jan. 19	Husky Classic	184.90	1st
Feb. 4	Master's Classic	184.80	4th
Feb. 9	at Seattle Pacific	185.95	1st
Feb. 10	at Washington	187.45	1st
Feb. 17	Shanico Invit.	186.50	4th
Feb. 24	at Boise State	188.30	2nd
Mar. 2	at UCLA	184.45	2nd
Mar. 9	at Washington	188.75	1st
Mar. 17	Pac-10 Champions.	185.10	6th
Mar. 24	at Washington	188.45	1st
Mar. 30	at Washington	186.85	2nd

CROSS COUNTRY

Autumn in Seattle was cold and dreary. The short summer had come to an end, sunbathers had long abandoned the steps in Red Square, and returning students watched from their classrooms and dormitories as gray skies darkened. Rain was no longer a threat but a day-long reality.

It was at this time, during the wet months of September through November, that you'd find a dedicated group of young men and women training and competing — running cross country.

Husky head coach Mike Johnson has led this team for the past five seasons. Always in search of a victory, he has motivated his team through six days of practice a week and in competition against teams and running clubs from all over the Pacific Northwest.

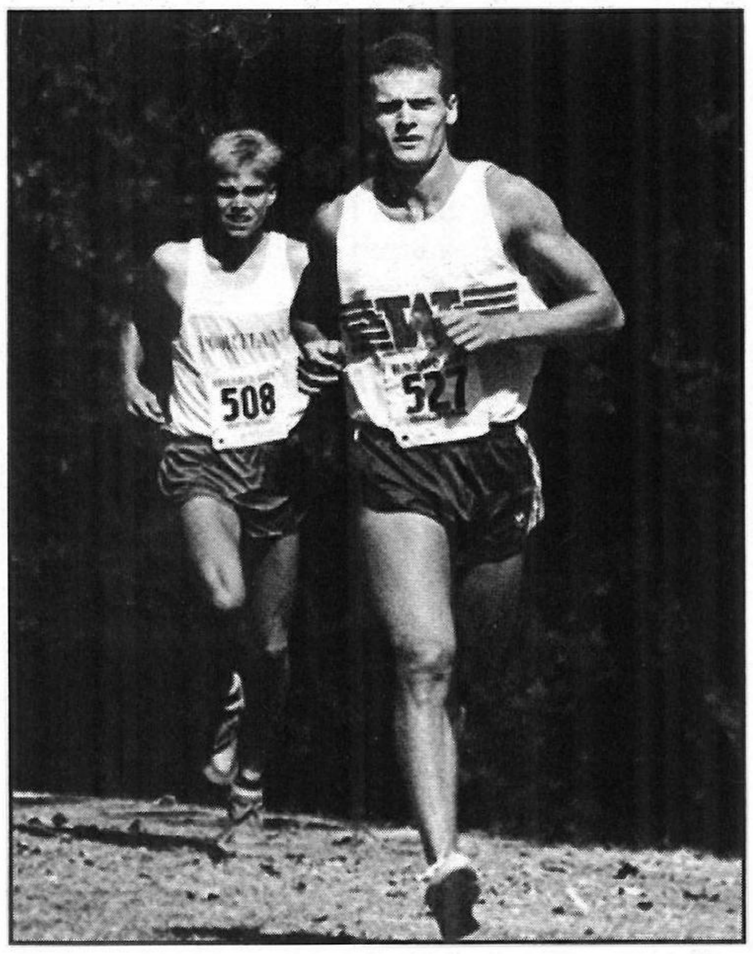
Although the men were able to win only one meet during the regular season, they came back strong to capture fourth place at the Nationals with the help of senior members Alan Hjort and Gregg Bronn, and juniors Stormy Shouman and Adam Leahy.

For the women, the season ended with a first place finish in both the Pac-10 and the NCAA Region VIII Championships, followed by a 12th place finish at the NCAA's. Seniors Jennifer Gillette and Michelle Buresh, and returning veterans Brandi Evans, Jennifer Draughon and Janika Peterson contributed to a strong team.

Success at long-distance running requires not only a tremendous amount of physical stamina, but intense concentration and mental alertness as well.

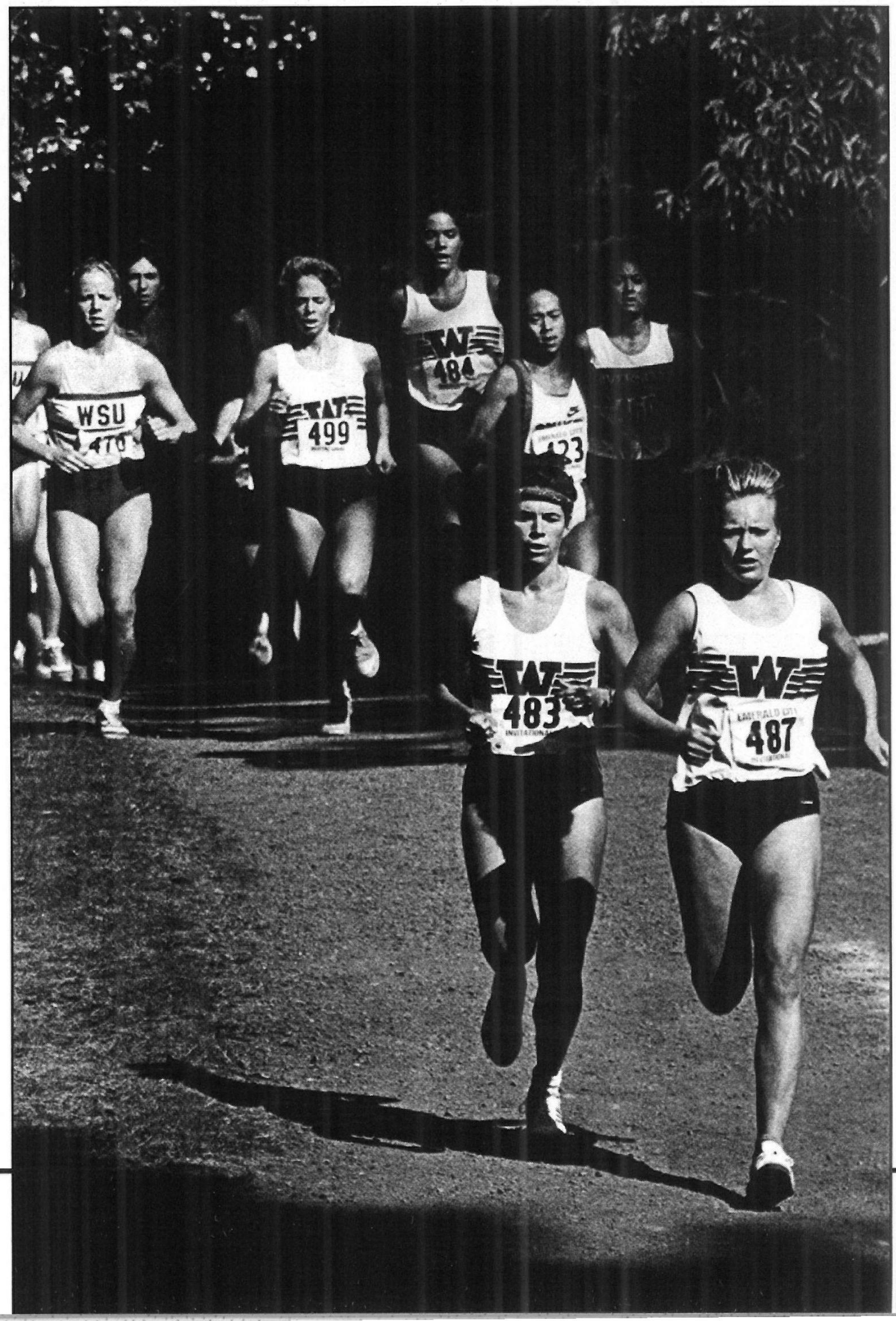
"It takes real commitment, consistency, persistence, and, of course, some talent," said Johnson. "You don't get along at this level without some talent."

By Vladimir Chaloupka



◂ Gregg Bronn dashes to the lead in the Emerald City Invitational. *Photo Courtesy Sports Info. Office, Joanie Komura*

◗ Michele Buresh (left) and Anne Howard pace themselves as they lead in the Emerald City Invitational. *Photo Courtesy Sports Info. Office, Joanie Komura*



TRACK

As head coach of the men's track team for more than 20 years, Ken Shannon has been through a lot. This year he witnessed his team upset third-ranked Nebraska and Pac-10 rivals California, Oregon and Arizona State. "This is probably the best team we've had since 1976," said Shannon.

At the Pac-10 Championships, however, Oregon took home first place and the Huskies earned a disappointing sixth.

"We were three points out of fourth place," said Shannon. "It was a well-contested meet and we came out with some good efforts, overall."

Typical of the men's team's effort, high jumper Rick Noji wrapped up his senior year with a leap of seven feet, two and a half inches and his first Pac-10 title.

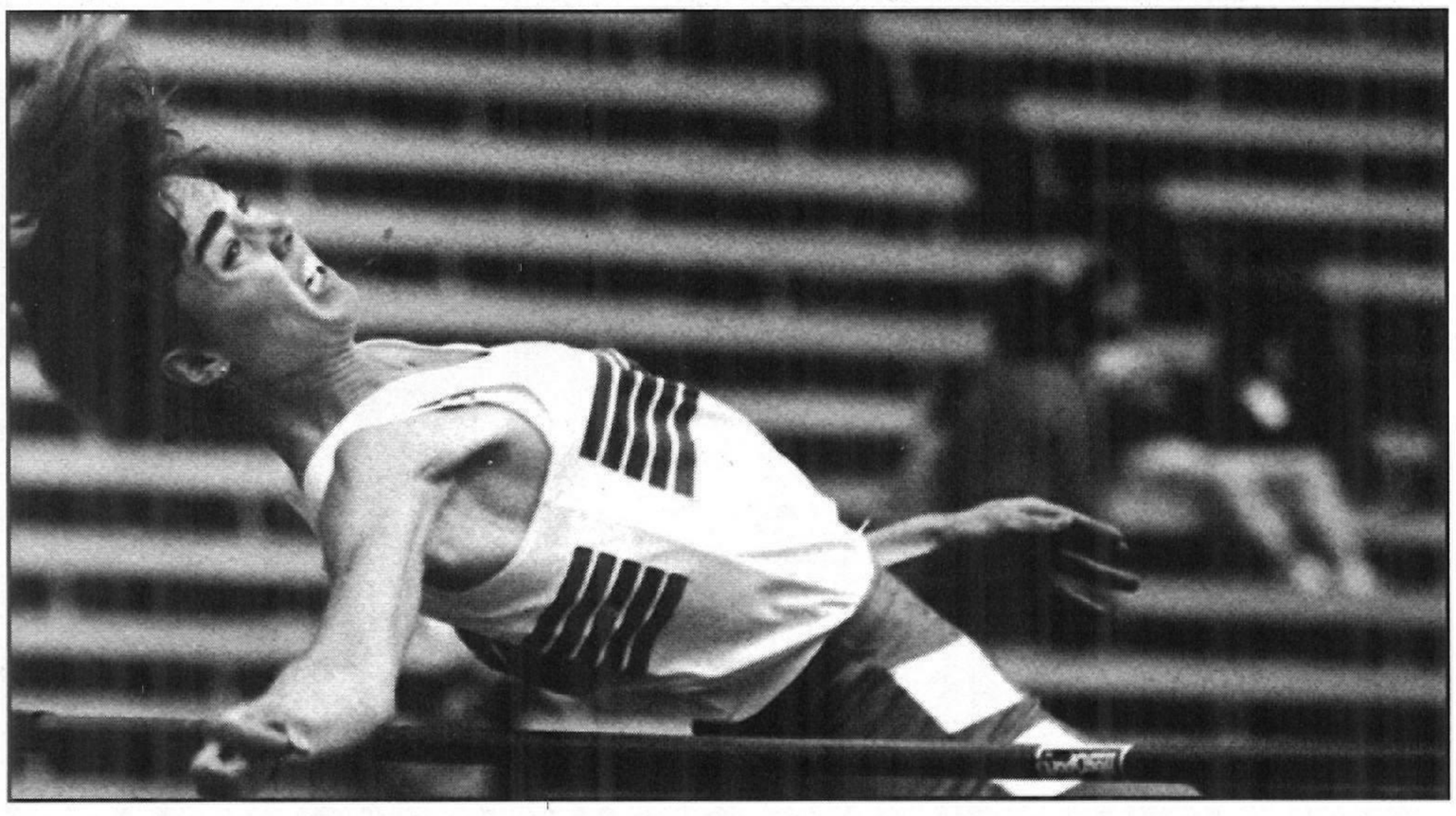
At the NCAA Championships the Huskies continued to perform well. Noji came in third and set a school record with his jump of seven feet, six and a half inches. Beno Bryant, Orlando McKay, Brent Merrit and Bernard Ellison captured fifth in the 4x400 relay. Also receiving All-American honors were Darryl Roberson in the javelin and Todd Wilson in the discus.

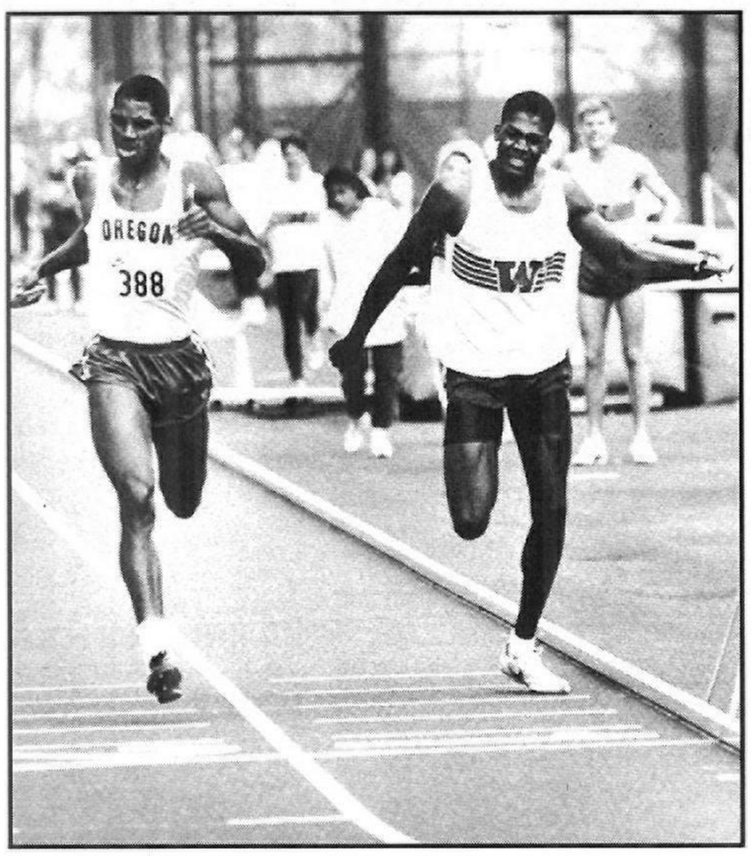
The end of the regular season on the women's side left the Huskies with a 27-1 record, 7-0 in dual meet competition. At the Pac-10 Championships, Angie Tasker earned a third place finish in both the triple jump and the 400 meter hurdles, and teammate Jennifer Gillette placed fourth in the 5,000 meter race. Among other strong performances, Esrenee Cunningham, Angie Tasker, Tami Mathewson and Joyce Schwein took home fourth in the 4x100 relay.

Janicka Peterson beat her previous best by almost five seconds as she finished 10th at the NCAA Championships with a time of 9:23.66. Her speed placed her in the Husky record books, second only to 1984 Olympian Regina Joyce.

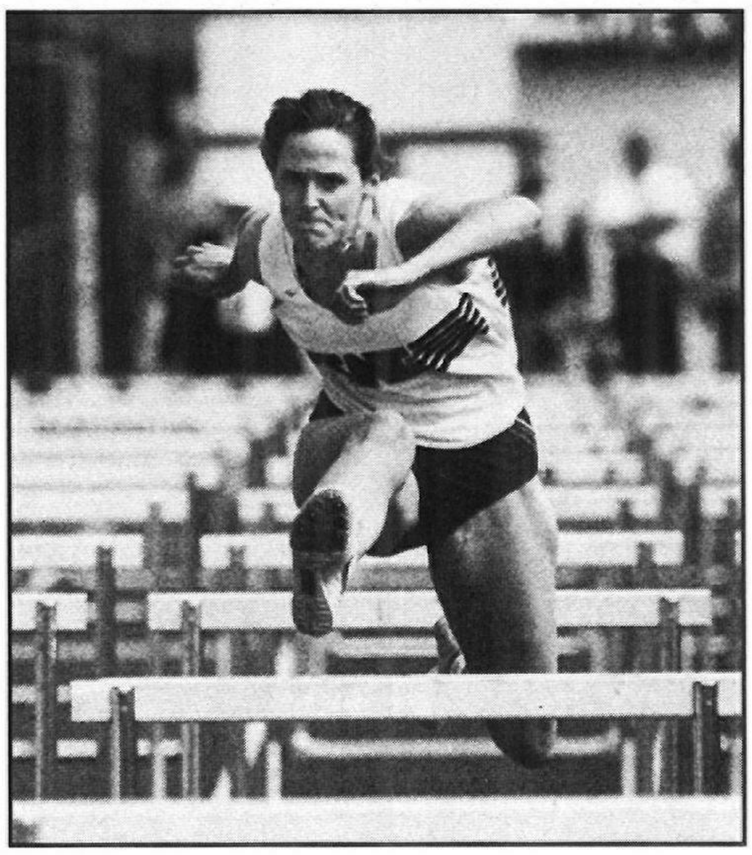
By Vladimir Chaloupka

▼ Mary Prince clears the bar. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Jim Berry*





▲ Bernard Ellison (right) sprints to the finish line, but loses by 0.10 seconds in the mile relay. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka*



▲ Sonja Forster concentrates on her speed as she tries to clear the hurdles in the 100-meter race. *Photo Courtesy The Daily*

CROSS COUNTRY

DATE	EVENT	M	W
Sept. 22	Emerald City Invitational	3rd	3rd
Sept. 29	Mundy Park Invitational	1st	1st
Oct. 13	Jeff Drenth Memorial Inv.	2nd	4th
Oct. 20	Western Washington Inv.	NA	1st
Oct. 27	Pac-10 Championships	3rd	1st
Nov. 10	NCAA Championships	4th	1st

RESULTS

TRACK & FIELD OUTDOOR

DATE	EVENT & SCORE
Mar. 3	UW Invitational non-scoring
Mar. 17	UW Husky Track Classic non-scoring
Mar. 24	Arizona State Invitational men: 1st, 176 points women: 1st, 206 points
Mar. 31	University of Oregon Dual men: 2 wins over UO, UI women: 2 wins over UO, UI
Apr. 7	Nevada/South Oregon men: UW 83, California 78 women: 2 wins over UN, SOU
Apr. 14	UW Invitational non-scoring
Apr. 21	Nebraska/Montana Dual men: 2 wins over UN, UM women: 2 wins over UN, UM
Apr. 28	UW/Washington State Dual men: WSU 110, UW 53 women: UW 72.67, WSU 63.33
May 5	Simon Fraser Invitational Modesto Invitational UW/WSU/BYU Double Dual non-scoring
May 12	Seattle Pacific Invitational non-scoring
May 19	PAC-100 Championship
May 20	men: UW 6th, 70 points women: UW 5th, 66 points
May 30	NCAA Championships non-scoring

SWIMMING

The Husky men's swim team achieved an exciting 9-1 record in their dual meets. They also triumphed in all five invitationals.

The Pac-10 Championships saw the team at 7th place with 214 points. Stanford won the title with 924 points.

Jody Braden, who led the team in varsity points with an impressive total of 652, won the Most Valuable Varsity Award. This enabled Braden to be an NCAA qualifier in 200IM, 400IM, and 200 butterfly.

The Husky women's swim team pooled together to improve over the season. According to coach Earl Ellis, "the women continued to get better each week."

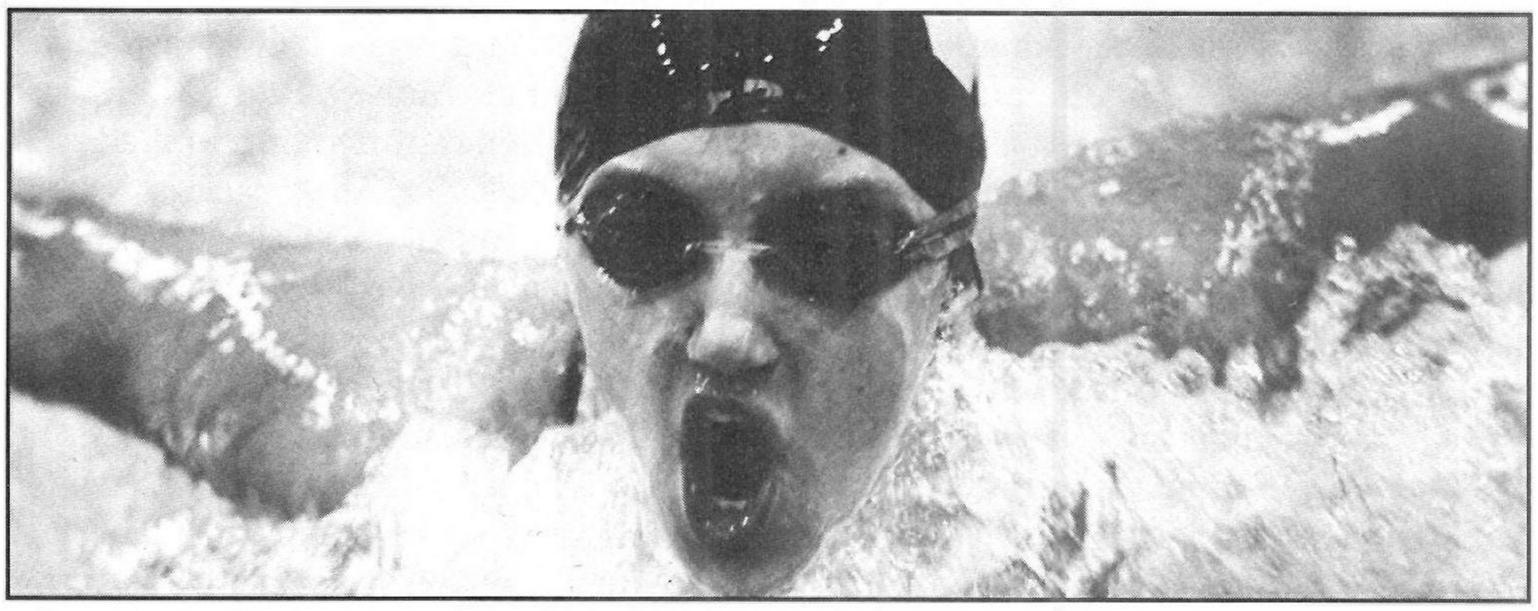
Brenda Wicklund won the Most Valuable Varsity with a total of 414.5 points. However, this was not enough to enable her to be an NCAA qualifier.

The women ended their season in 7th place at the Pac-10 Championships with 362. Stanford was again victorious with 1,717 points. In dual meets, the women ended the season with a 7-3 record.

By Christa Thomas
Photos by Vladimir Chaloupka

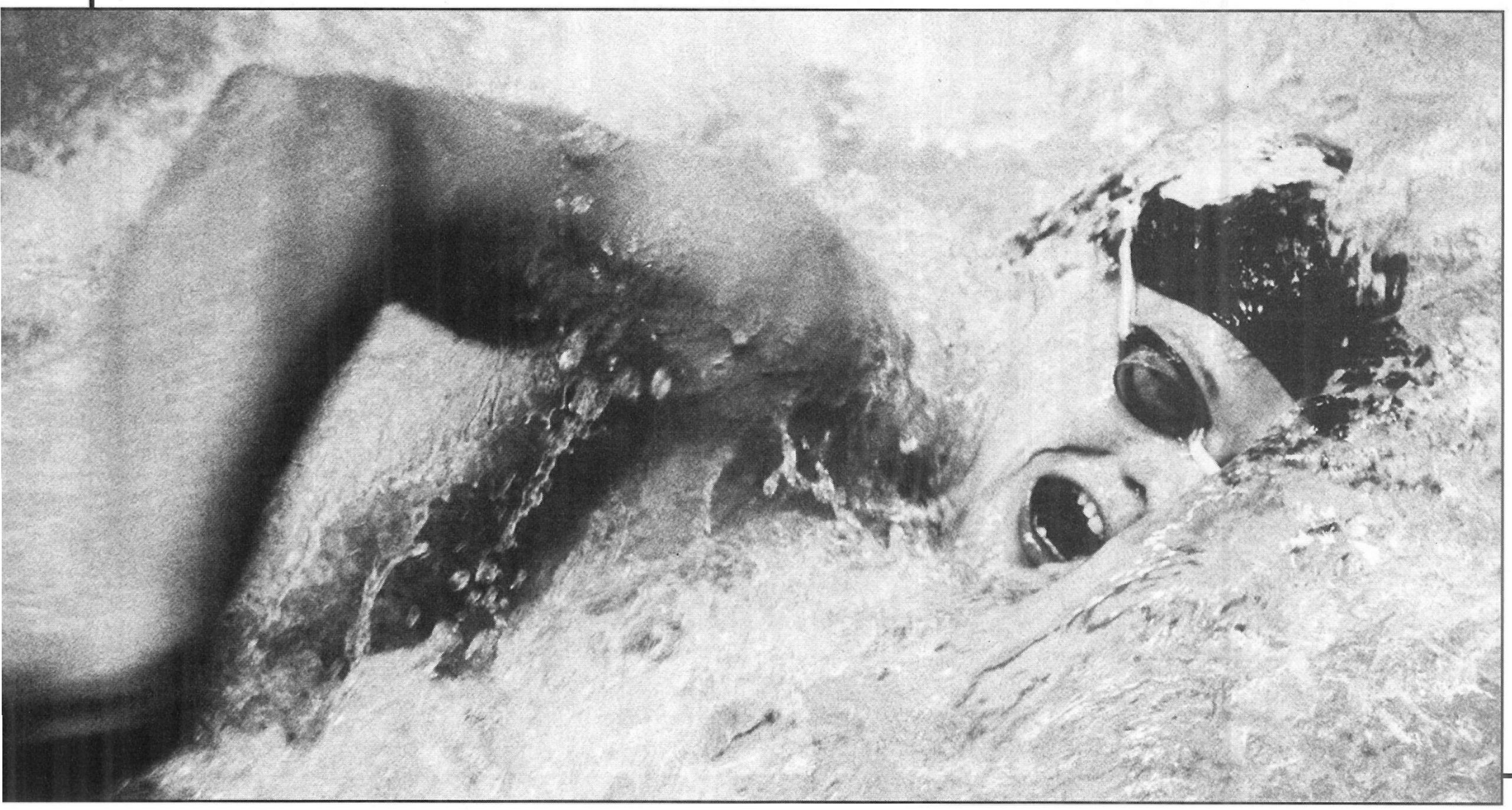
BELOW: All-American Peter Collela laughs with friends before his heat in the 100 meter breast.

Maria Schlumpf in the 200 yard butterfly race. She placed second after PLU.





Brad White races freestyle in the 400 meter medley relay. The UW won over Oregon in 3:34.49.



SOCCER

What a comeback. Seven wins out of their last eight games brought the Soccer dawgs up to third place in the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference. For the first time in seven years, the dawgs were invited to the Northwest Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament, where they gave Portland a run for their money.

The Portland Pilots couldn't get one past keeper Rolf Norton until the second overtime. The final score was 1-0 for Portland.

Husky forward Eddie Henderson said, "obviously we wanted to win and go on further, but we have nothing to be ashamed of."

Husky seniors Eddie Henderson and David Berto had an outstanding season. Both placed near the top of the all-time Husky season scoring list. Berto capped off the year with 40 points, which was good enough to land him the Northwest Collegiate Soccer Conference scoring title.

Soccer head coach Ron Carter said the "goal has always been to win the NCAA title" . . . Well, there's always next year.

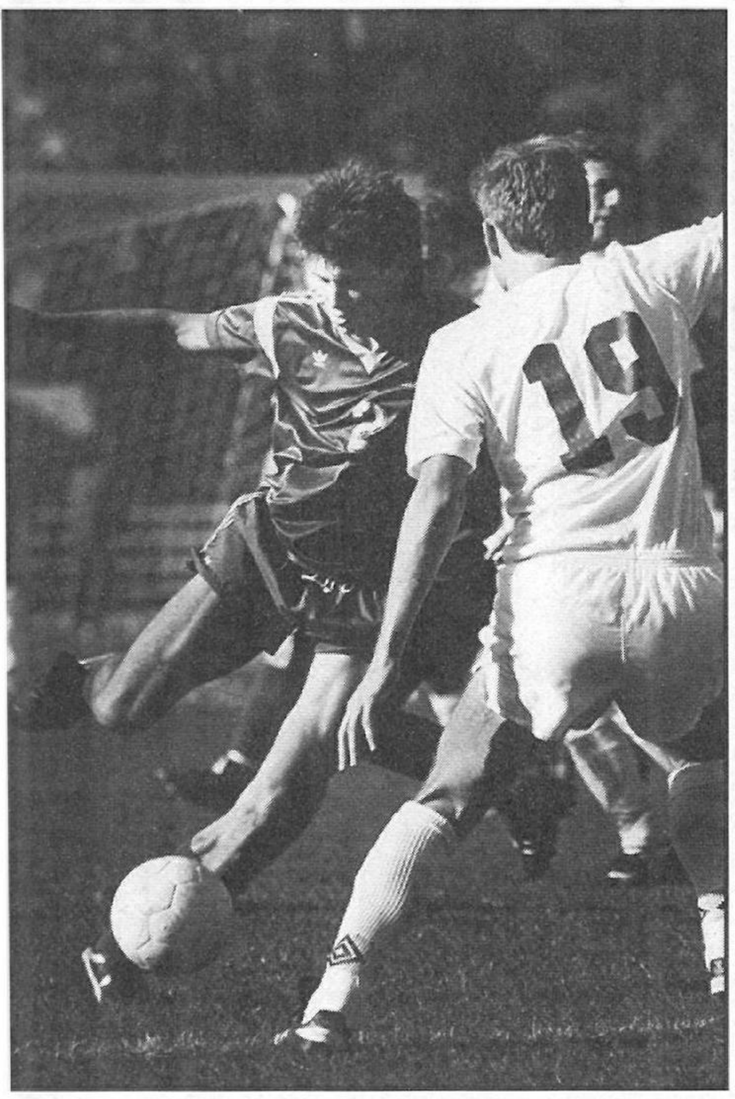
By Christa Thomas

▼ Husky team captain Eddie Henderson (right) vies against Portland Pilot Sam Singer in the 1st Round NCAA Regionals. The UW lost (0-1). *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka*

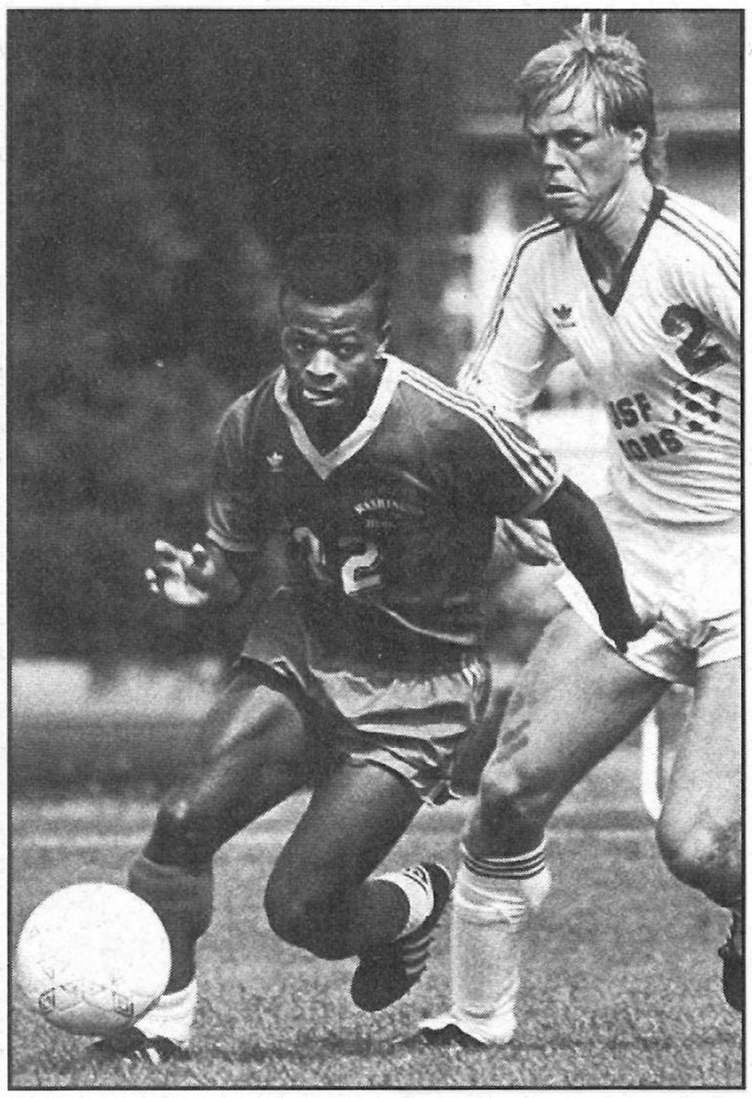


SWIMMING RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	M	W
Nov. 4	Oregon State (w)		W
Nov. 10	Pacific Lutheran	W	W
Nov. 12	Puget Sound	W	L
Nov. 18	Washington State (w)		W
Jan. 11	Victoria	W	W
Jan. 12	British Columbia	W	W
Jan. 13	Alberta	W	L
Jan. 13	Calgary	L	W
Jan. 19	Brigham Young	W	L
Jan. 20	Utah (m)	W	
Jan. 22	Wyoming	W	W
Feb. 10	Air Force (m)	W	



One-time player Dave Berto leads the NCAA-bound UW in scoring. *Photo Courtesy Sports Info. Office*



▲ Eddie Henderson looks up for his next move. *Photo Courtesy Sports Info. Office, Joanie Komura*

SOCCER RESULTS

DATE	OPPONENT	SCORE
Sept. 2	Fresno State	**2**-1
Sept. 3	Oregon State	**3**-1
Sept. 6	Alumni	**4**-2
Sept. 9	Cal. St.-Fullerton	**1**-0
Sept. 10	Western Washington	**1**-0
Sept. 13	Pacific Lutheran	**3**-1
Sept. 16	UC-Santa Barbara	**2**-1
Sept. 18	Cal. St.-L.A.	**0**-3
Sept. 26	Portland	**1**-2
Sept. 30	Simon Fraser	**1**-4
Oct. 4	Seattle Pacific	**2**-1
Oct. 8	Whitworth	**2**-3
Oct. 9	Warner Pacific	**3**-0
Oct. 13	Saint Mary's	**3**-0
Oct. 15	Univ. of San Diego	**2**-1
Oct. 18	Evergreen State	**4**-0
Oct. 21	Simon Fraser	**0**-1
Oct. 26	Santa Clara	**0**-1
Oct. 28	California	**3**-2
Oct. 29	Stanford	**3**-0
Nov. 2	Portland	**3**-2
Nov. 5	Ohio State	**7**-1
Nov. 12	Portland (NCAA)	**0**-1

GOLF

Mike Combs and Sheri Vincent lead the Huskies in the sport of kings.

Golf, the sport with lush greens, tropical excursions, beating sun, and a clubhouse to celebrate or drown the blues away at the end of the game.

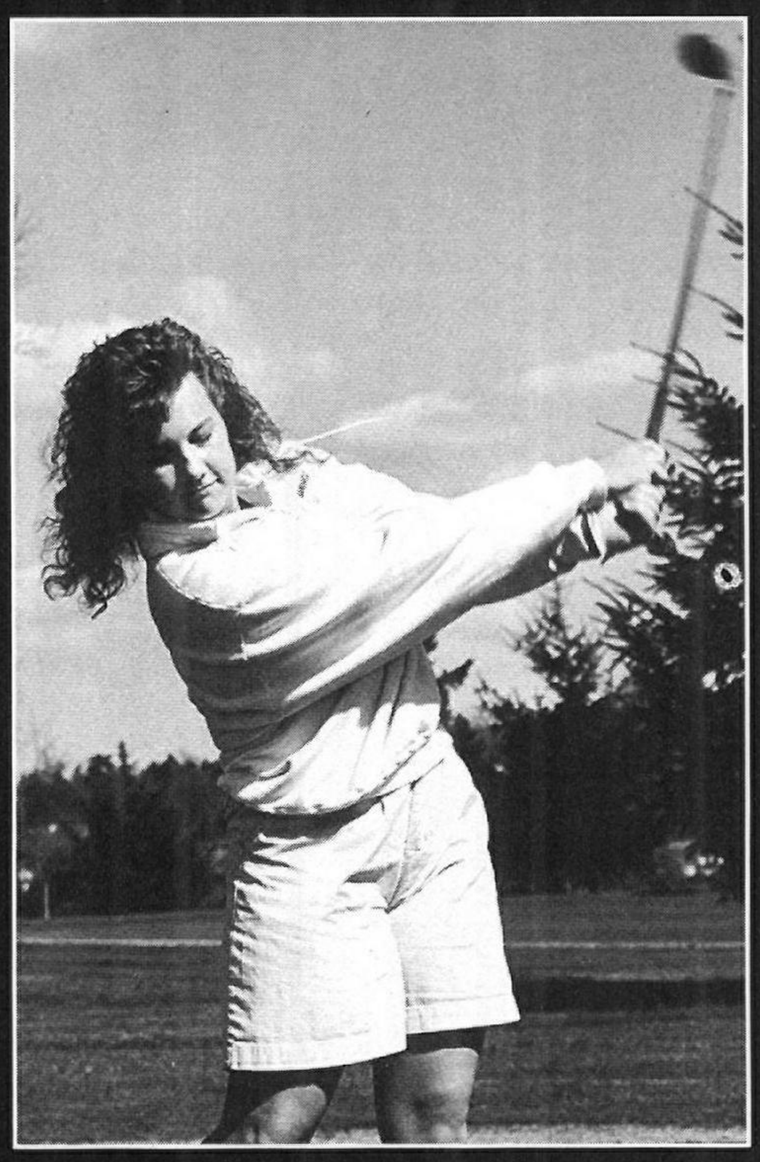
The men's team finished 9th at the Pac-10 Conference Championships. Placing 3rd with 863 was a Washington highlight at the Robertson Homes Collegiate Invitational.

Mike Combs led the Huskies to finish 17th in the individual standings. Combs' best finish was 2nd in the Nike Northwest Collegiate Classic when the team came in 4th.

The women's team shot to 5th place in the Pac-10 Women's Golf Championships. With rounds of 74-78-78 — 230, Sheri Vincent walked away with 13th place in the individual standings.

By Christa Thomas

◆ Jennifer Yockey tied for 19th in the Pac-10 Championships. *Photo Courtesy Sports Info. Office, Bruce Terami*



RESULTS

WOMEN'S TOUR.	UW FINISH
Roadrunner Invitational	7 (11)
Brigham Young Invitational	4 (8)
UW/Edean Ihlanfeldt Inv.	8 (15)
Stanford Intercollegiate	11 (18)
USIU Intercollegiate	4 (11)
Yamaha Holiday Classic	6 (11)
Arizona Invitational	14 (18)
Rainbow Wahine Invitational	6 (9)
ASU Lady Sun Devil Inv.	12 (18)
Pac-10 Championships	5 (9)
California Intercollegiate	6 (8)

MEN'S TOUR.	UW FINISH
Butler Classic	10 (18)
Robertson Homes Collegiate	3 (17)
USF Invitational	7 (12)
Pioneer/Bruin Classic	8 (11)
Southwestern Intercollegiate	12 (12)
Taylor/Doral Collegiate Inv.	18 (18)
Oregon Duck Invitational	8 (19)
Pacific Coast Championships	11 (18)
Western Intercollegiate	10 (21)
Sun Devil Invitational	14 (15)
Pac-10 Championships	9 (10)
Nike Northwest Classic	4 (12)

◆ The men's tennis team. *Photo Courtesy Sports Info. Office, Bruce Terami*

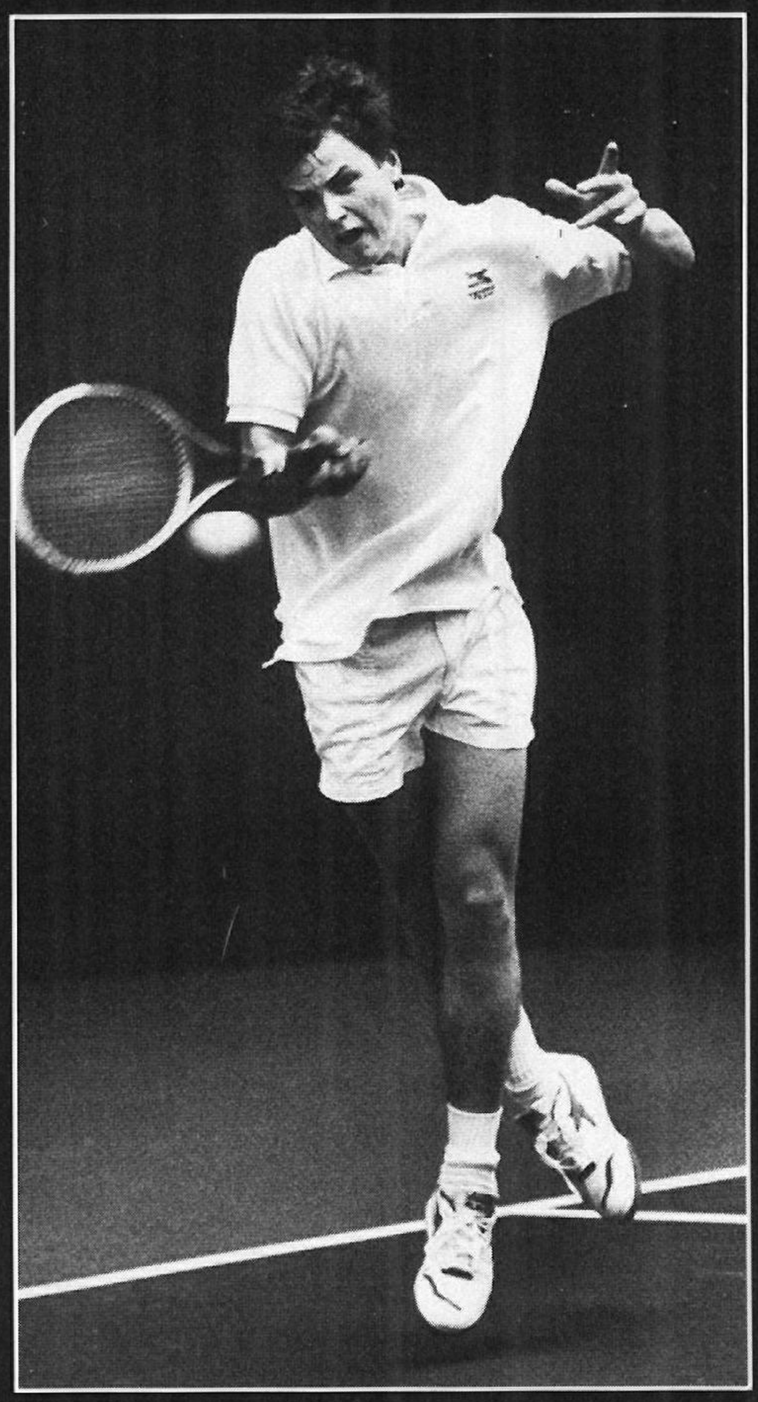


TENNIS

Becky Clayton had a 14-10 doubles record. *Photo Courtesy Sports Info. Office, Joanie Komura*



Chet Crile, a strong singles (21-9) and doubles (12-7) player. *Photo Courtesy Sports Info. Office*



Washington dominated the Pac-10 Northern Division honors. With new modern indoor tennis facilities, strong veterans and talent from the new recruits, the men's and women's tennis teams looked forward to a victorious year. They didn't let their fans down. Three of the women and four of the men placed on the All-Conference list for top scores.

For the 14th consecutive year, the men's tennis team won the Pac-10 Championships. Head coach Doug Ruffin described his team as "competitive all through out line-up and capable of beating the nationally-ranked teams at all positions." Tim Brown, Chet Crile, and Aaron Gross were strong new additions to the team.

Team captain Aaron Gross "was one of the best things that could have happened to Washington," said Ruffin, as "the hardest worker I've had on my team in seven years." An 18-9 record for the season earned Gross the Player of the Year Award. Crile, Brown, and Knute Lund were also All-Conference selections. Senior Robert Grundy added stability and experience to the young team.

Lisa Moldrem, head coach of women's tennis, lost three of her top six players to graduation last year, but that didn't stop the team from bringing home the Pac-10 Northern Division title.

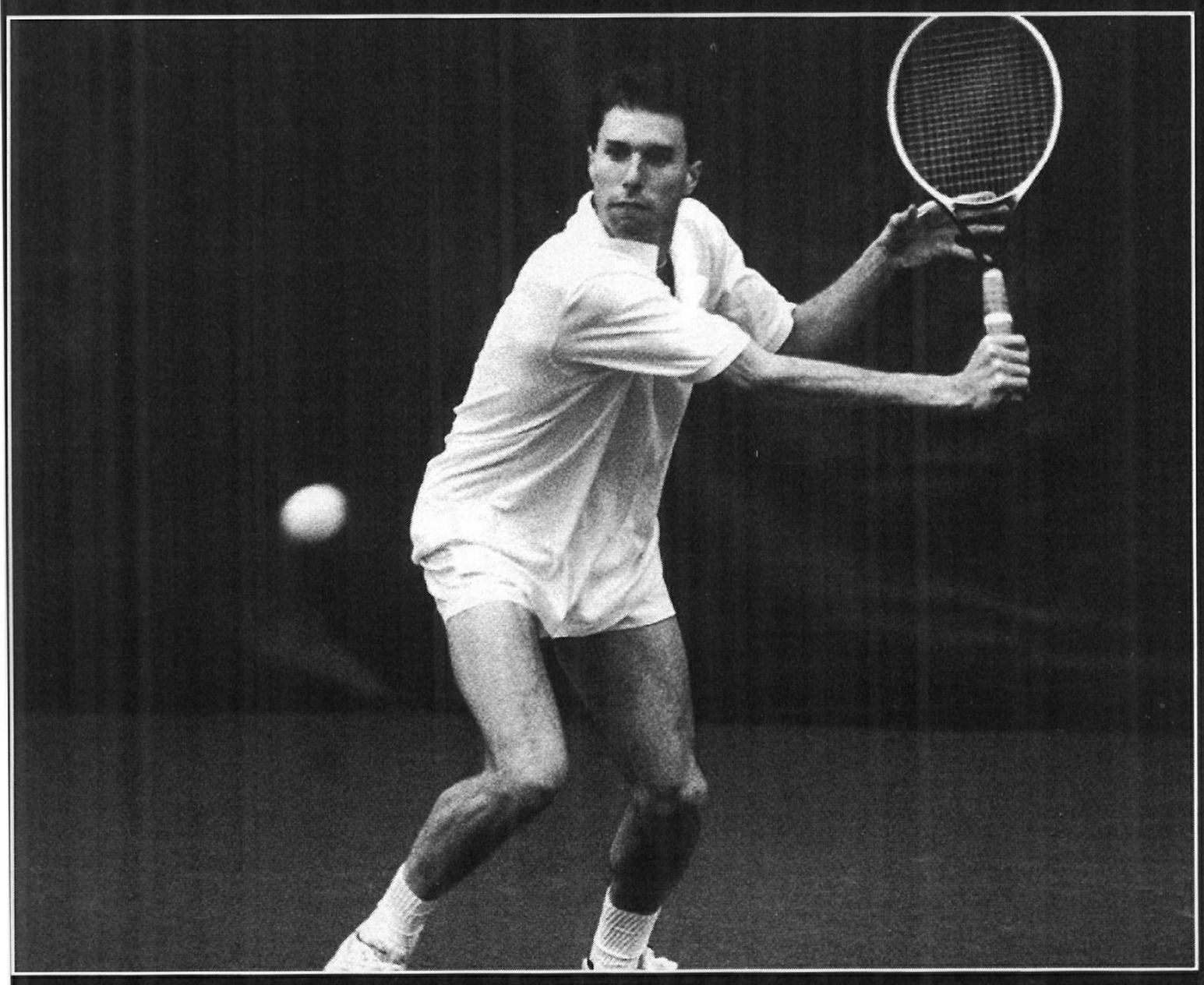
Playing at the number one position, Cindy Olejar had an outstanding year with a 19-10 singles record. For the second consecutive year, she was honored as Player of the Year. Mary Reilly and Kris Clevenger were also All-Conference selections.

The teams were recognized all around, as head coaches Moldrem and Ruffin were honored as coaches of the year.

By Christa Thomas

RESULTS

MEN'S SEASON RECORD: 12-11
First Place Pac-10
WOMEN'S SEASON RECORD: 14-10
First Place Pac-10



Aaron Gross, team captain and Player of the Year. *Photo Courtesy Sports Info. Office, Joanie Komura*

FOR COMPETITION

Take a study break! Sweat away the school blues. The Intramural Activities Building has something for everyone — in contest or just for fun. Individual or group.

There are competitions each term for athletes at all levels. Each victor takes home the much sought-after winner's T-shirt. What a memento!

This year saw "Dennis the Menace" jubilant in the co-rec volleyball tournament, "Flaming Penguins of Death" swam away with the prize in innertube volleyball, and "Mutual Arrangement" was a smash in the women's doubles tennis tournament.

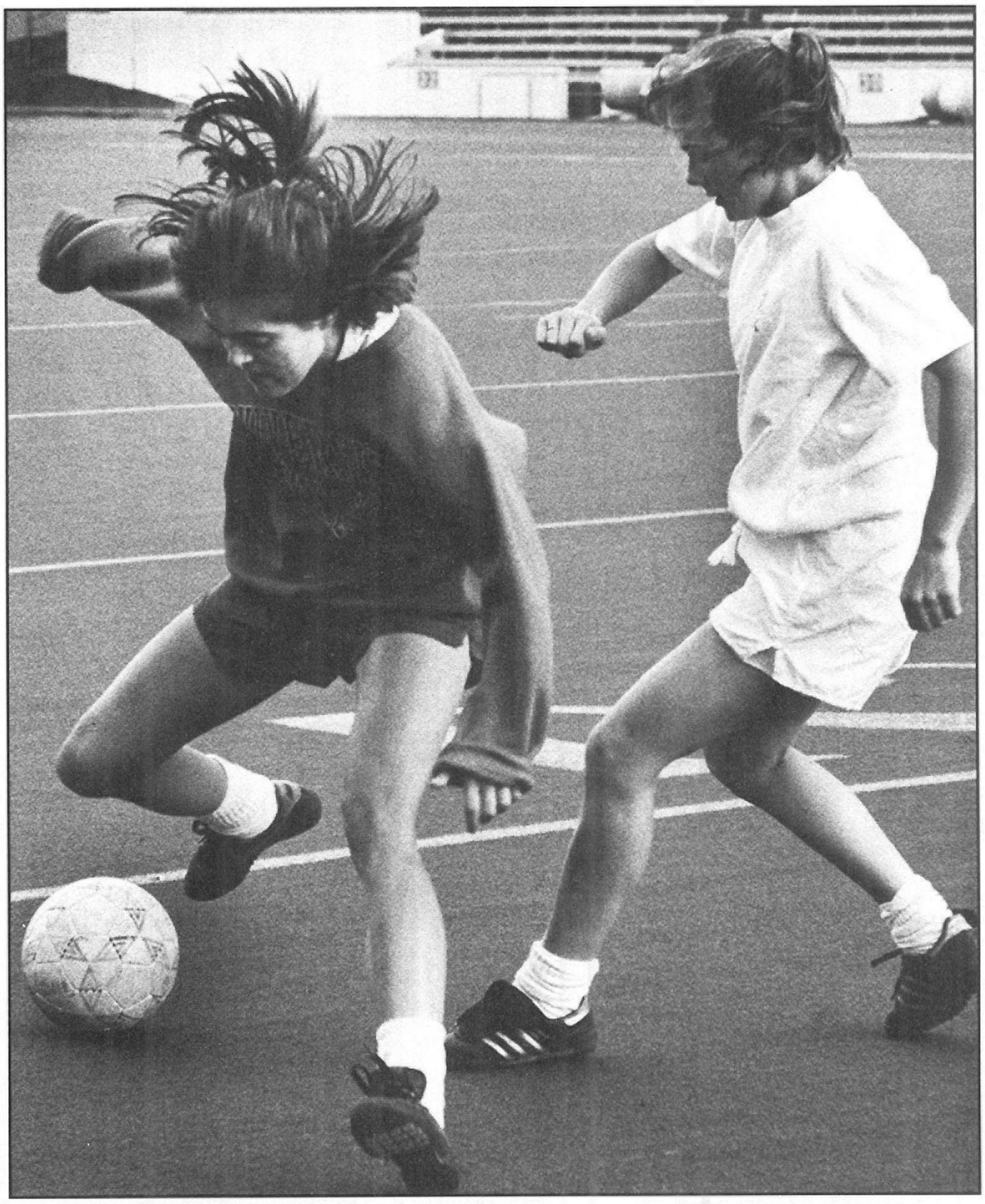
You've built up your minds, now push your bodies to the limit. A 20-minute workout with your favorite aerobics instructor, an hour in the weight room, 100 quick laps in the pool to cool down, and you'll be begging to be allowed to sit and study. Archery, martial arts, and fencing will give you a defense against the worst the world may throw your way. And, for the doctor in you, there's golf.

Exercise may be relaxing to some, but the screams of frustration and anger coming from the squash and racquetball courts make it obvious that UW students are as competitive in sports as they are in their academic pursuits.

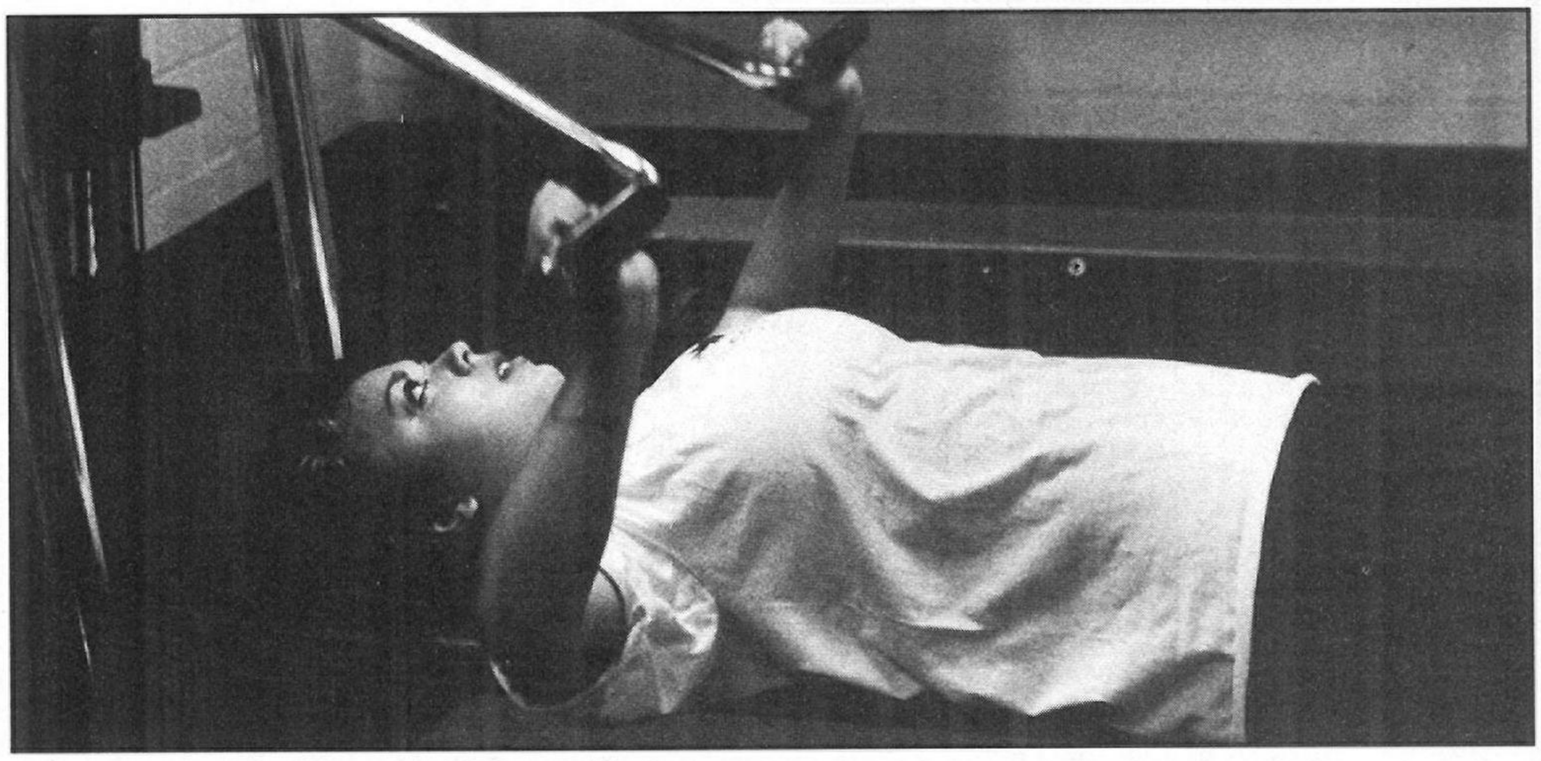
By Christa Thomas

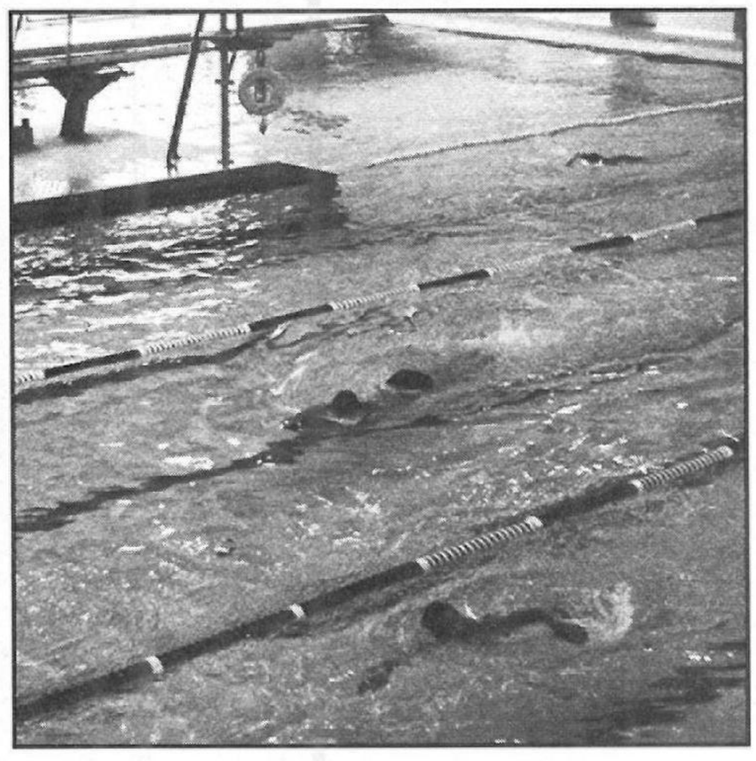
BELOW RIGHT: Students swim laps in the I.M.A.'s Olympic-length pool. *Christa Thomas Photo*

▬ Jane Yegge dashes in front of teammate Kari Wickland during a May 4 practice. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, David Friedle*

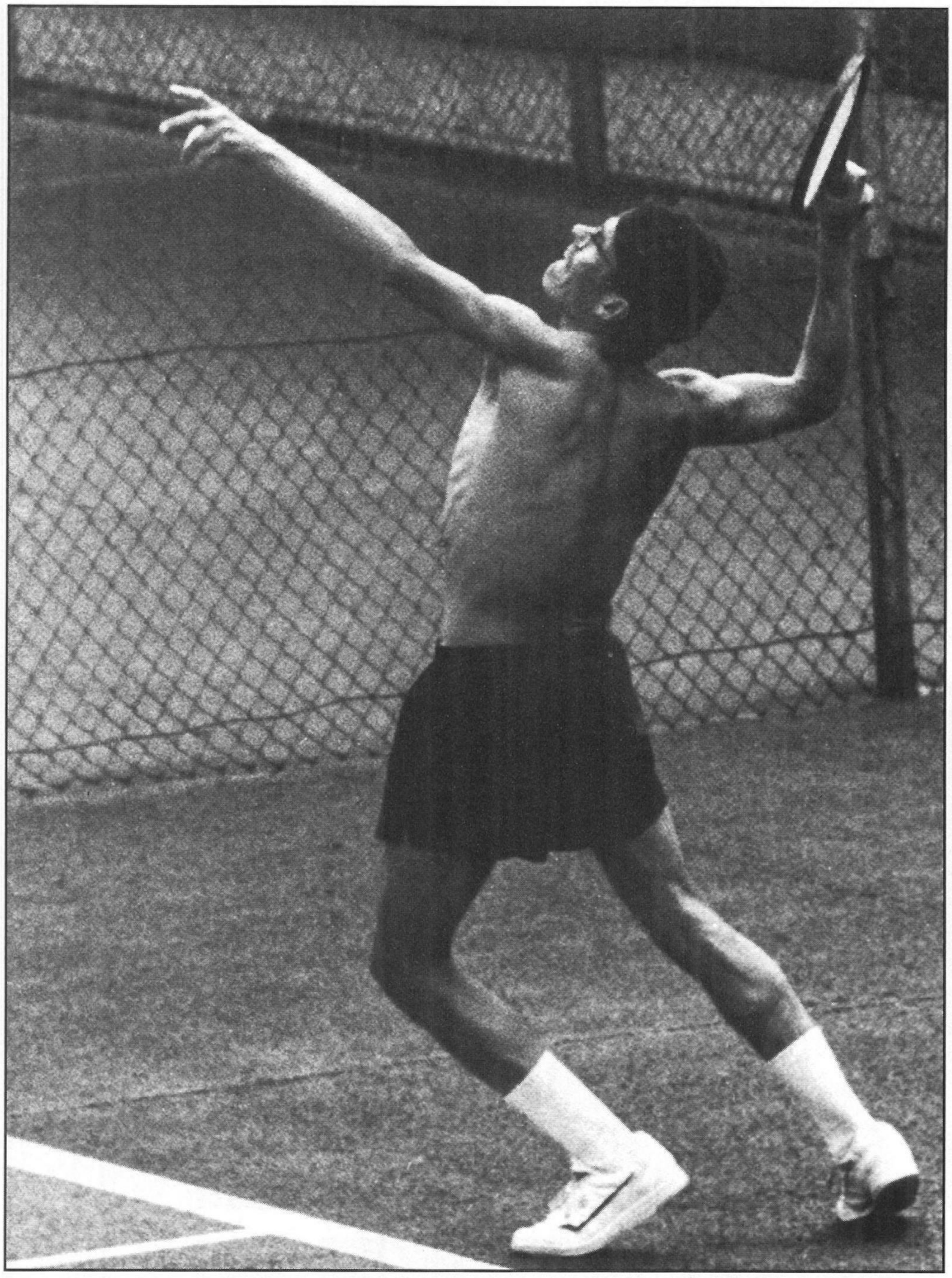


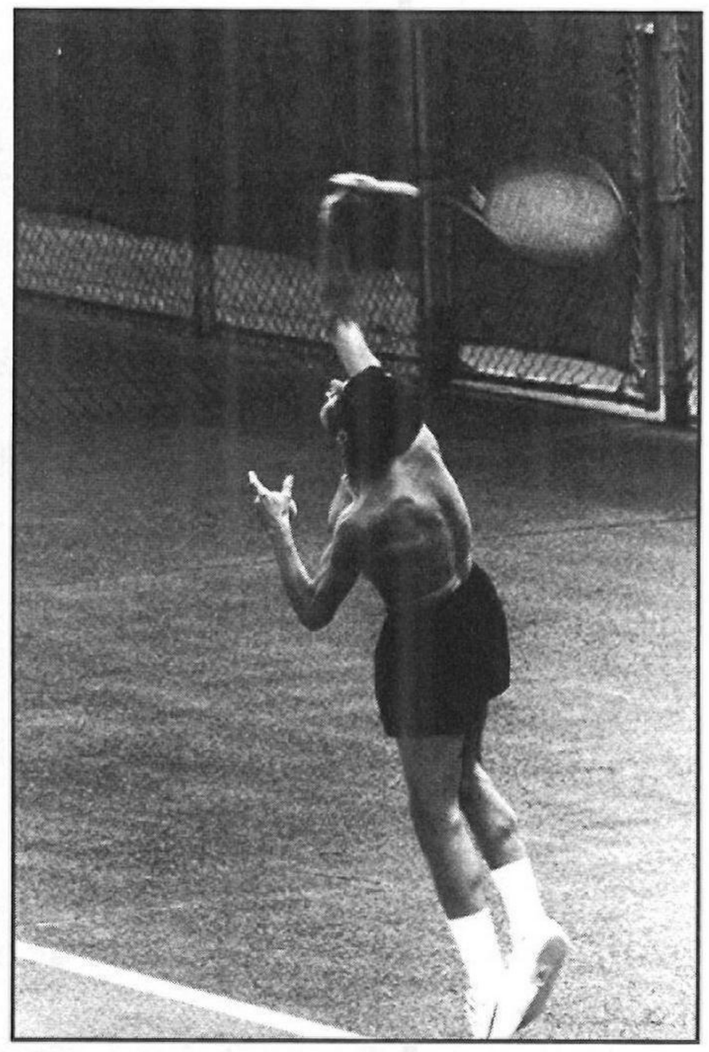
▬ A student lifts weights on the nautilus equipment at the I.M.A. *Christa Thomas Photo*

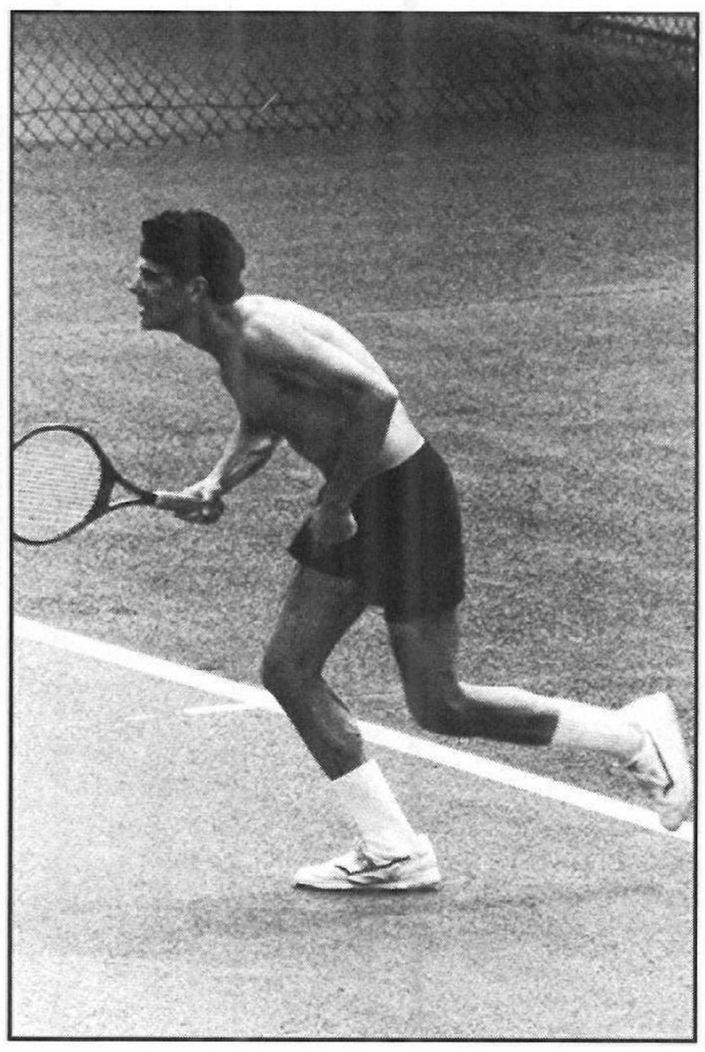




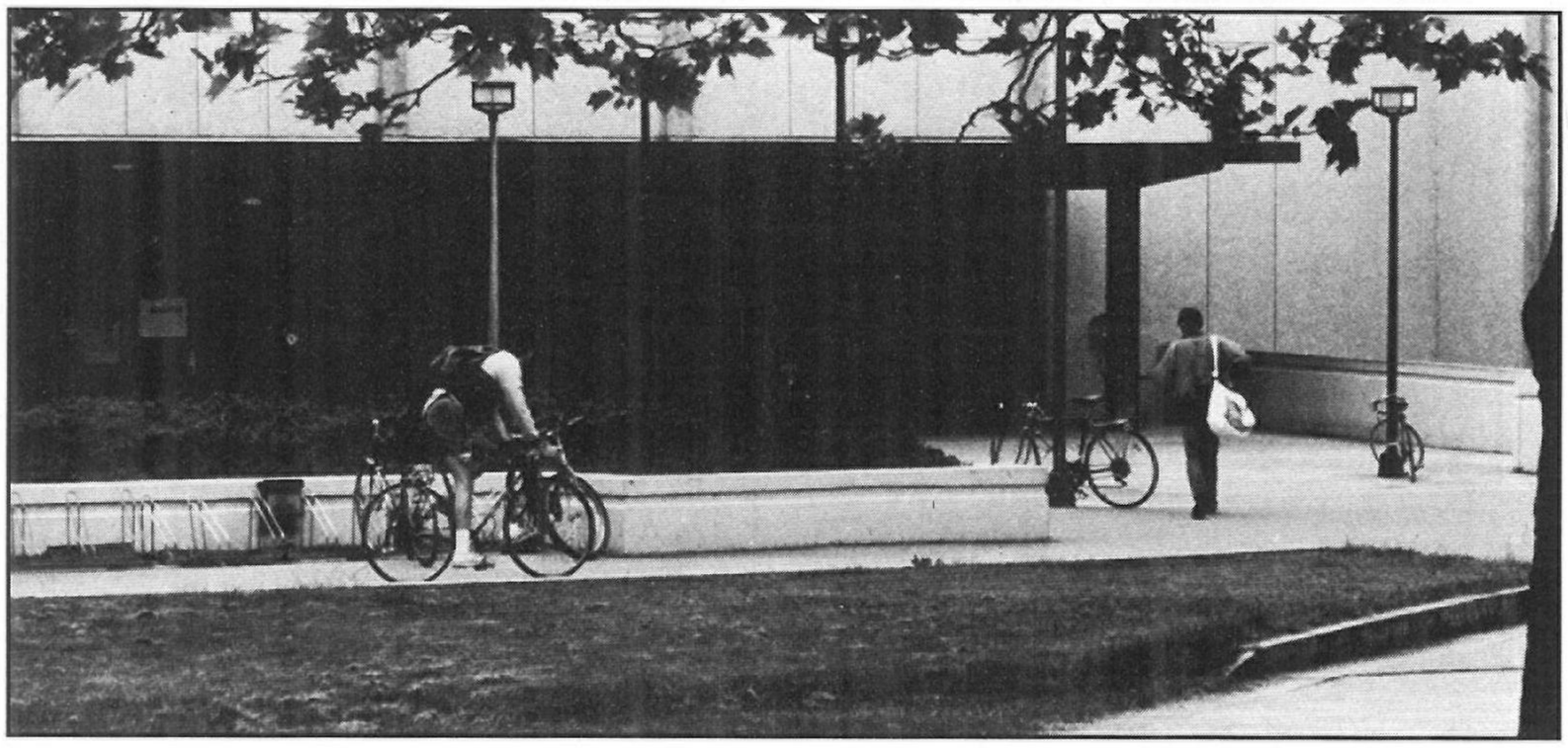
FOR EXCITEMENT







ABOVE: Architecture major Sigrid Davidson keeps body and mind in shape on the courts behind the I.M.A. *Christa Thomas Photo*



◖ Students enjoy free use of all I.M.A. facilities, including the racquetball courts and indoor pool. They must present identification cards at the entrance for I.M.A. privileges. *Christa Thomas Photo*

THE I.M.A. ESCAPE

Perspiring minds want to know . . .

Q: WHAT DO YOU LIKE ABOUT THE I.M.A.?

A: • it's free
• there's no homework
• it's easier to forget the test I failed when I'm in excruciating pain!

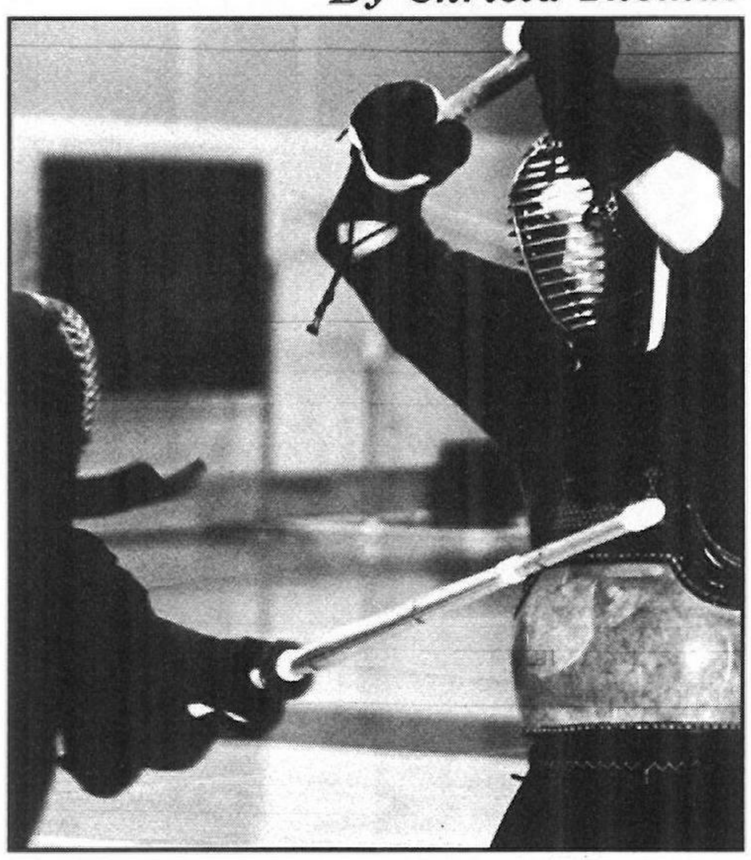
Q: WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE SPORT?

A: • soccer
• volleyball
• badminton
• pickle-ball, definitely pickle-ball

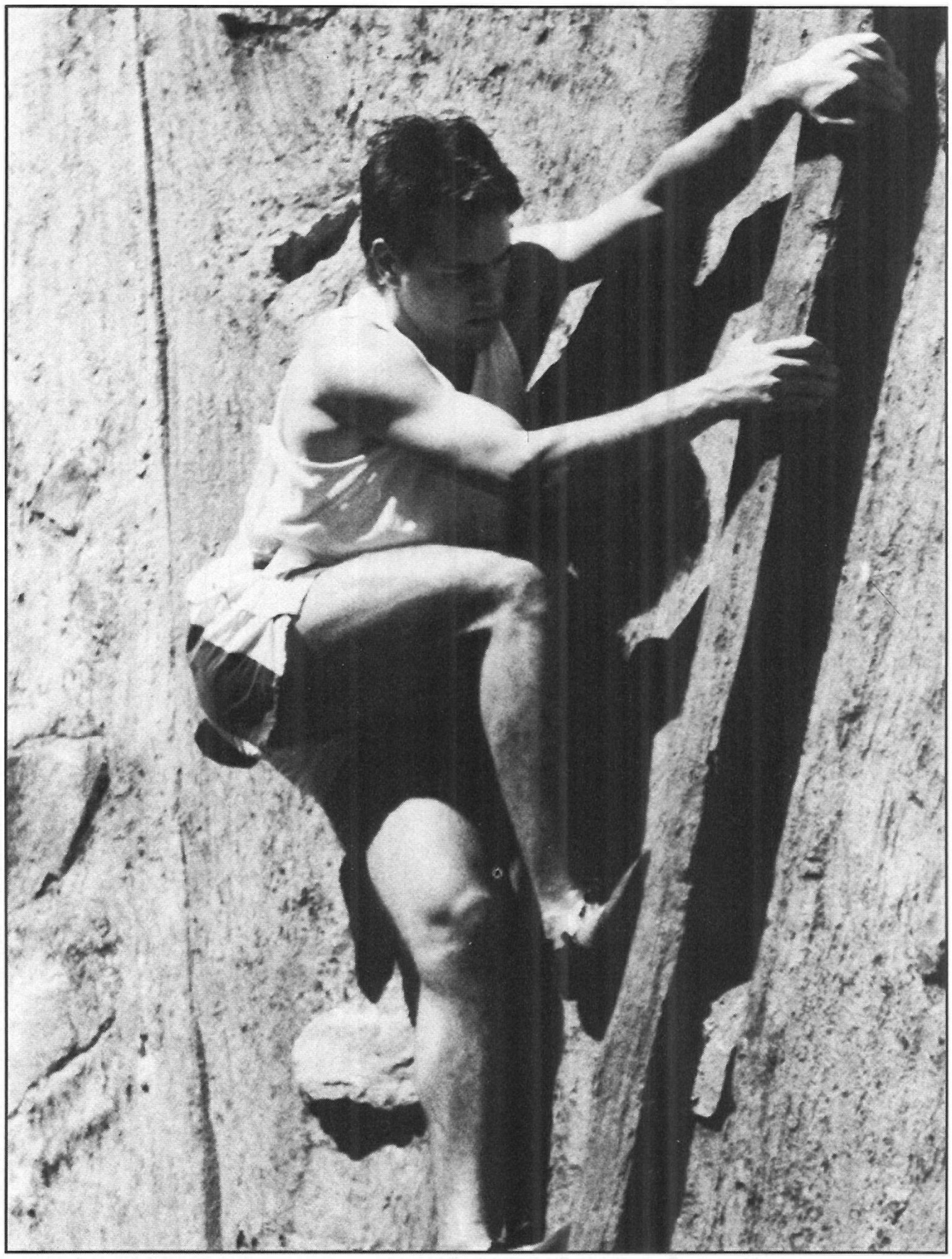
Q: ARE YOU A COMPETITIVE PLAYER?

A: • no, but this guy cheats!
• what?! Listen to him! I've never heard so many swear words or excuses.
• No way is there a cross-wind blowing through the racquetball courts!

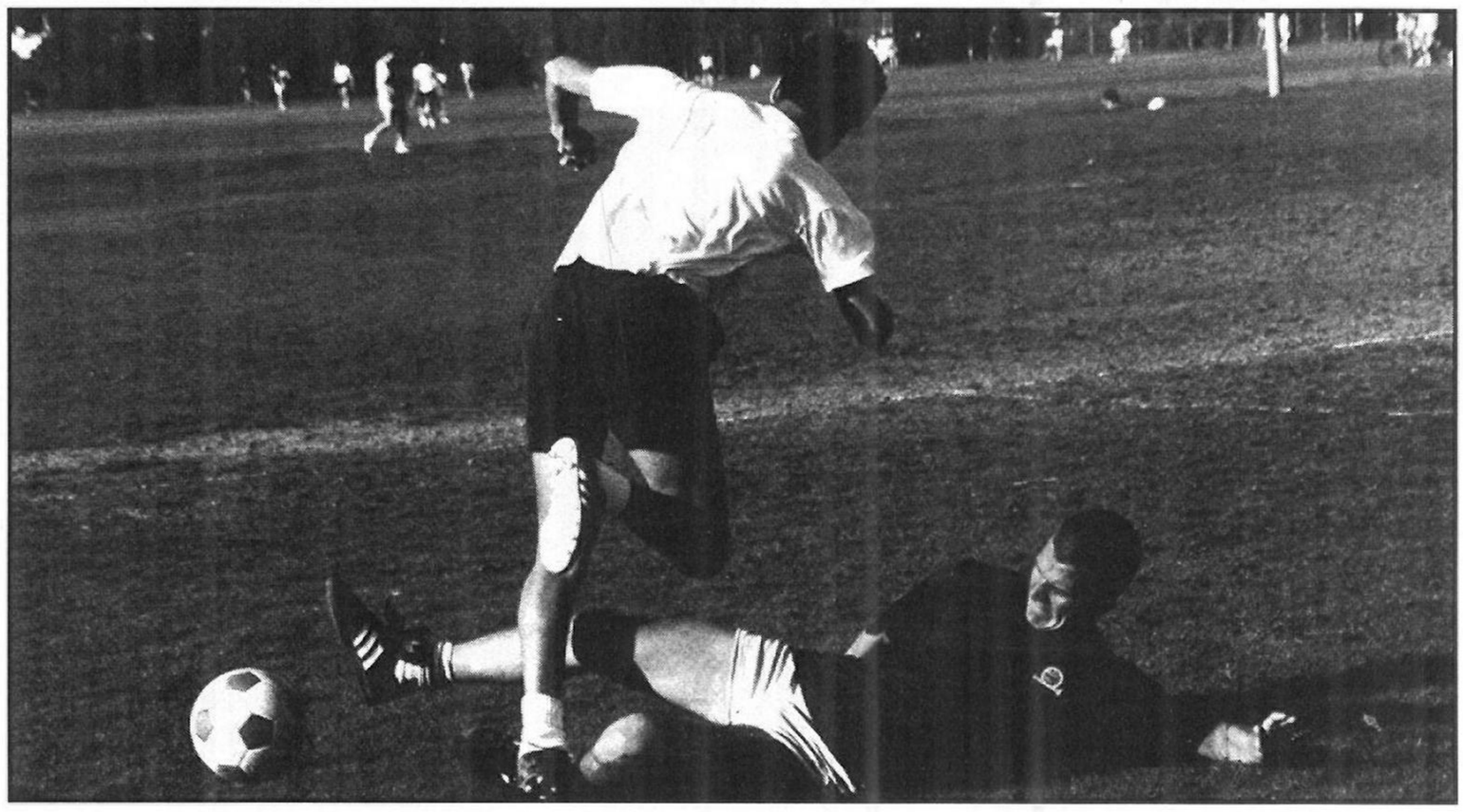
By Christa Thomas



◂ Songho Nam strikes Sean Caldwell in Kendo. *Roger Kee Photo*

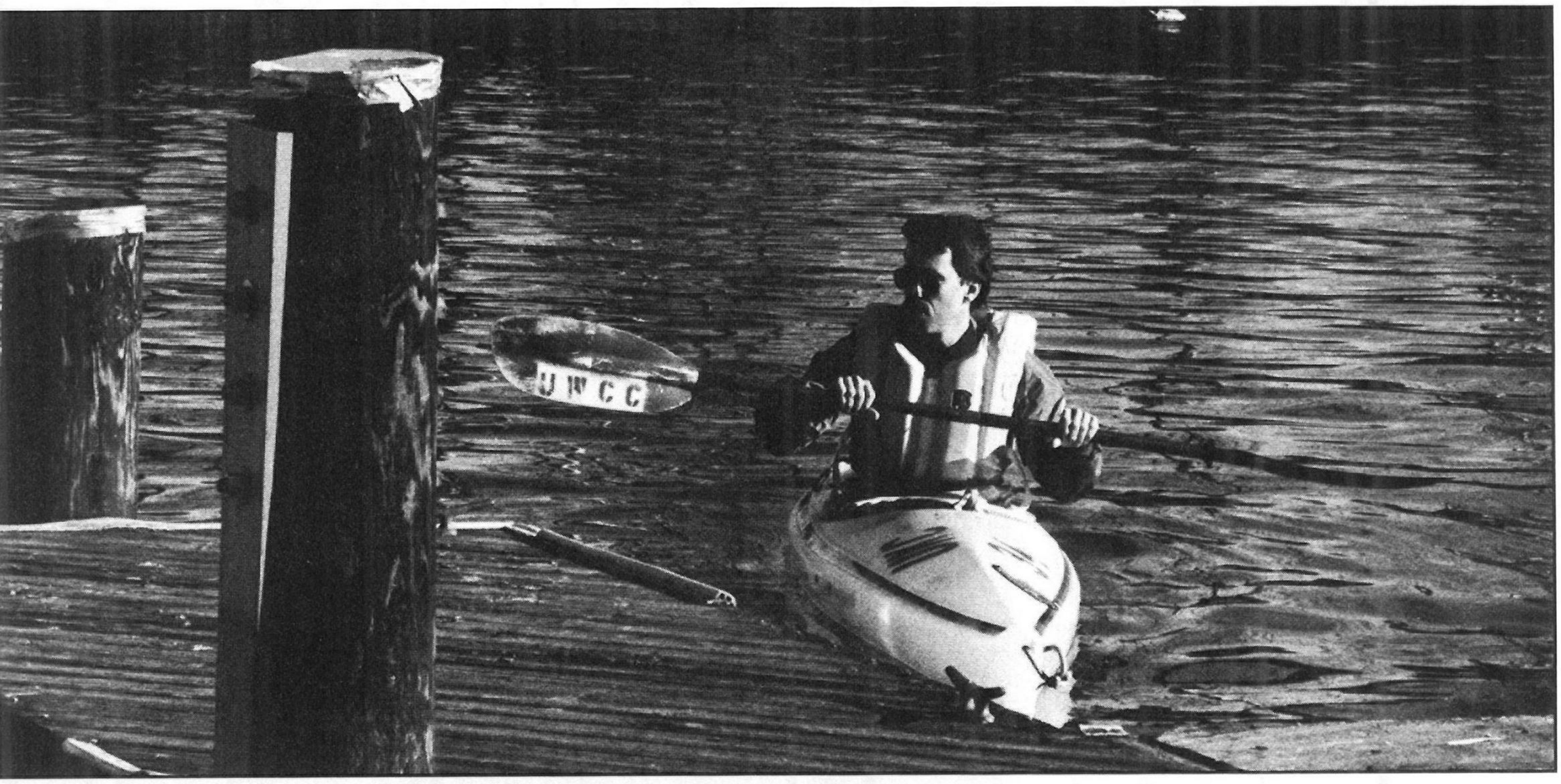


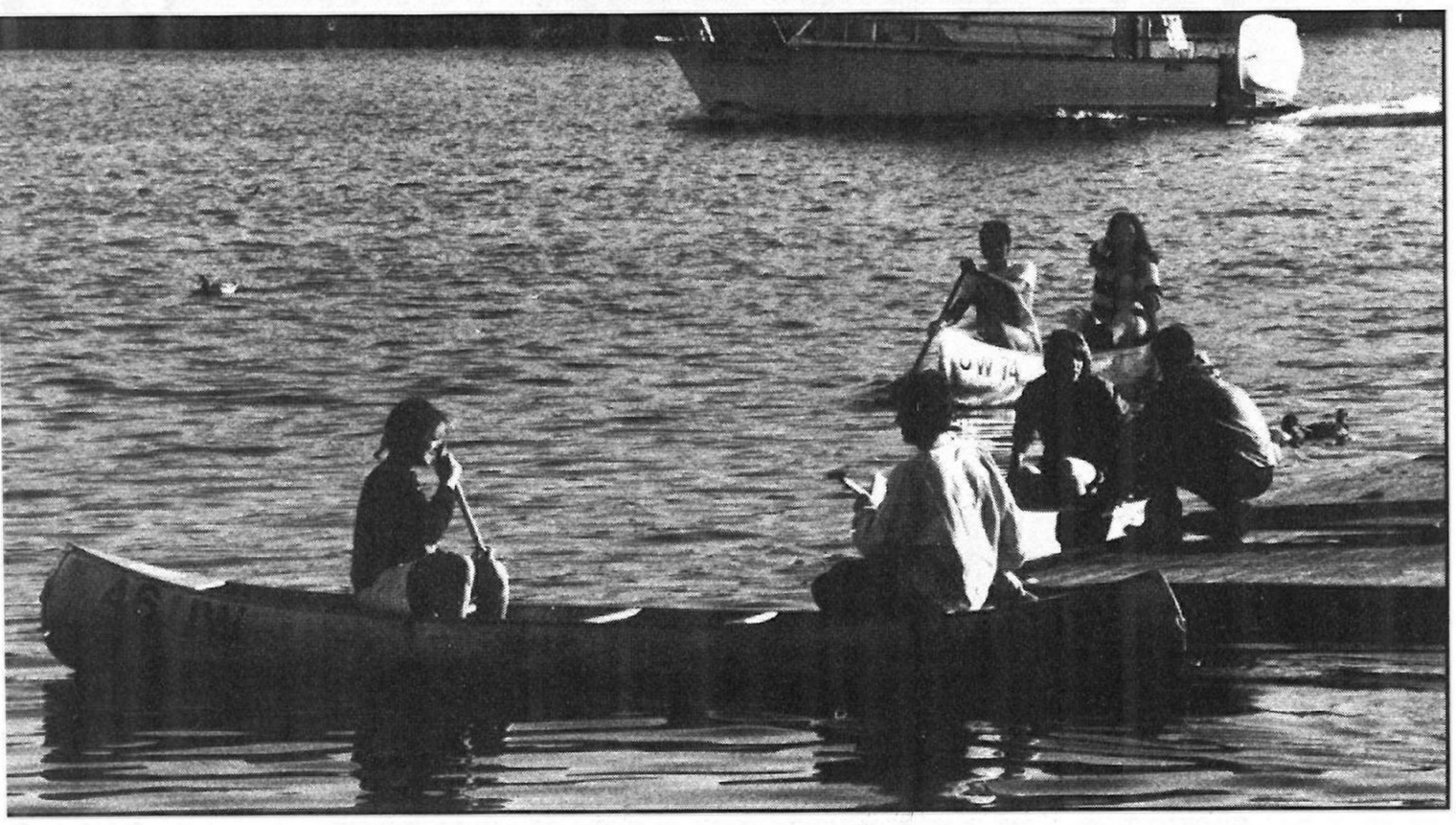
ABOVE RIGHT: Strength, agility, and endurance are tested on the I.M.A. climbing rock. *Roger Kee Photo*

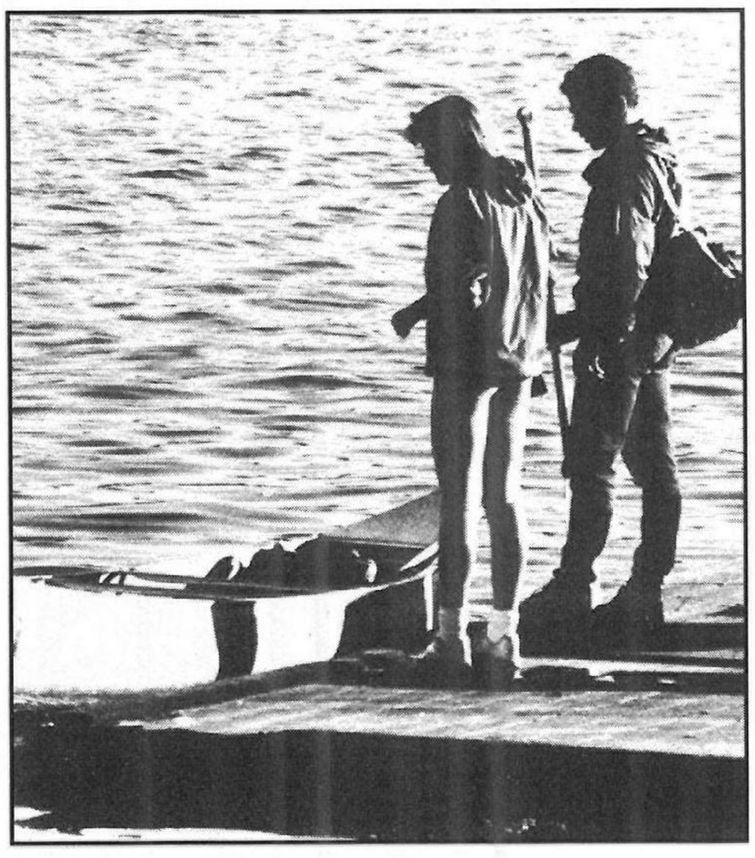


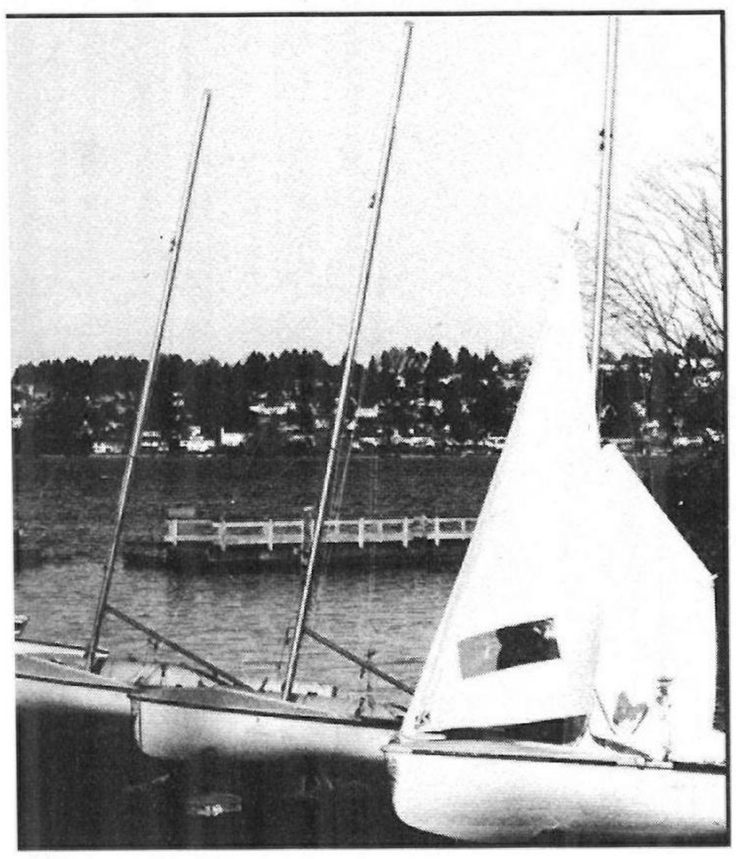
◗ Bret Ritterby of the Mud Puppies takes his opponent down with him. *Roger Kee Photo*

WATER FUN AT W.A.C.









You've just finished your workout at the I.M.A. and you need a spot to cool down. The Washington Athletic Center is the place for you. Tan on the docks or paddle a canoe around the arboretum.

Watch out for the powerboats, though! The UW is prime show-off area, and there's nothing funnier to a motor boat owner than a "swamped" canoe. Fear not, there's amusement for the canoeist, too. Especially if the beginner classes for the sailboarders or the yacht club are out. Did you ever watch someone struggle for hours to lift a sail from the muck at the bottom of Lake Washington? Not a pretty sight!

Cool waters. A spectacular mountain backdrop. Solitude or companionship. A perfect retreat from that madness called school.

Photos and Copy By
Christa Thomas

The Spirit of Gung Fu

Gung Fu teaches the Southern Shaolin style of Kung Fu techniques. Students learn "not how to hurt people, but how to keep from being hurt," explained instructor Daniel Diamond. In addition to basic self defense techniques, Gung Fu Club members learn the history, philosophy and physical development of the craft for personal health and well-being.

As part of their training, students mimic five animal styles: the crane, for development of character and spirit; the tiger, for bone and muscle development; the dragon, for alertness and concentration; the snake, for endurance, and finally, the praying mantis, for speed, patience and extreme alertness. According to Diamond, the mantis is the most modern system, sometimes considered the most perfect of systems because it incorporates everything. Diamond describes it as "a soft system" and "the ultimate in defense."

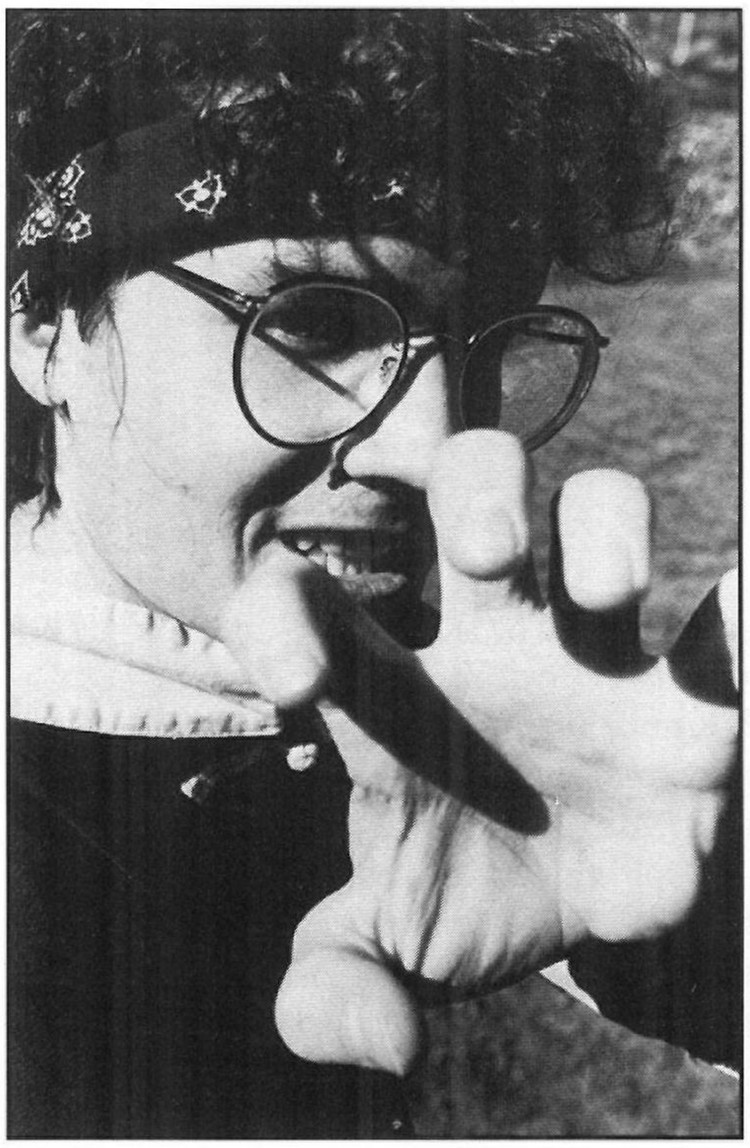
Gung Fu, literally meaning hard work, refers to any style of Chinese martial art but is commonly used to refer to the Shaolin arts. Suited to both men and women, students begin by learning basic break falls and progress to basic rolls, self defense and eventually weapons (clubs, knives and pistol defenses).

Diamond began teaching Gung Fu at the UW in 1987. He said he wants his 15-member group to remain small for more personal instruction and for a positive attitude among the students.

By Holly Hochberg

▼ Yacht Club commodore Derek Bottles, left, sails with friends (see opposite page). *Jennifer Thomas Photo*

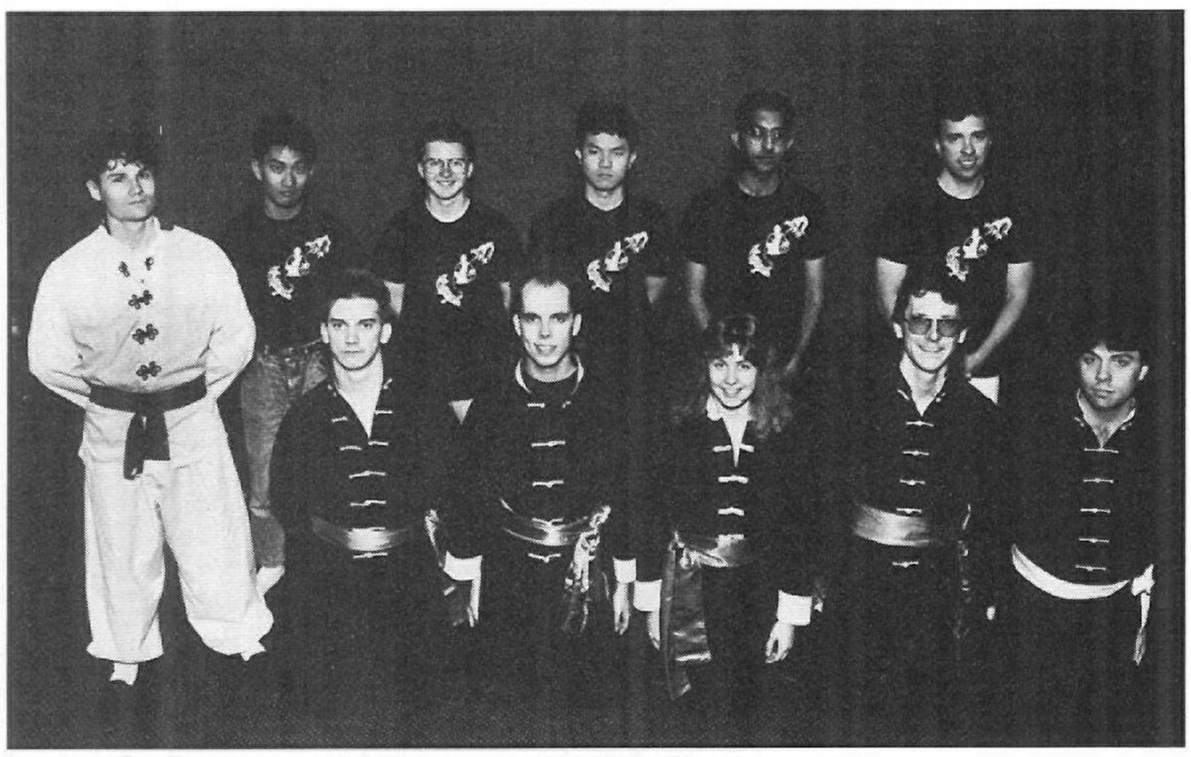




▲ With piercing eyes and determination, instructor Dan Diamond prepares to defend himself with the short, snappy movements of the tiger. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



▶ Dan Diamond flips Max DeLaubenfels during practice. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



◀ **The Gung Fu Club. Row 1:** Dan Diamond (Instructor), Jim Cook (Assistant Instructor), Christopher Coe (Assistant Instructor), Shari Friant (Assistant Instructor), Max DeLaubenfels (Assistant Instructor), Craig Clayton. **Row 2:** Lam Chan, Kyle Hinman, Hung Man Chan, Shabbir Ramzan, Karl Frederick. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



◀ The UW Climbing Club is a small, relatively unknown club on campus that is rapidly gaining recognition as the sport of rock climbing grows in popularity. This year the club sent one member, Takao Kiori, to the 1990 Sport Climbing Championships in Hec Edmundson Pavilion. Members can be seen practicing on the climbing rock just south of Husky Stadium at all hours of the day and night. Contrary to popular belief, you do not have to eat granola to be a member. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

The Climbing Club. Row 1: Takao Kiori, "J" Daellenbuch, Jean-Pierre Veillet, Forrest Murphy, Eli Holmes. **Row 2:** Lisa Comiskey, Maria Gerrald, Rod Hancock, Mark Stoelinga, Andy Colleran, Jim Ploger.



◀ Geared to induce a positive impact on the world, as well as a positive human outlook, the International Overseas Scouts organize many community activities to benefit needy causes. As an explorer group recognized by the Boy Scouts of America, many of the activities include outdoor survival techniques. Members gain recreational experience and valuable non-profit organizational skills. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

The International Overseas Scouts. Row 1: Trung Pham, Phan Pham, Tuong Tong, Hung Chi Luu, Chan Thanh Lam, Tuan Anh Tran, Minh Dang, Cuong Nguyen. **Row 2:** Thuy Tran, Loan Vo, Dieu-hien Tran, Thao Dang, Thanthao Tran, Trinh Bui, YenOarh Pham.



◀ Whether you're an experienced skipper or a novice, whether you enjoy blustering winds and whitecaps or sunshine and blue skies, whether you're out for competition or just for fun, the UW Yacht Club is the place to be. For a small initiation fee and quarterly dues, members can sail one of the Yacht Club's 59 boats from the Waterfront Activities Center. Lessons are provided to earn ratings and sail in various winds and areas of the lake, from Union Bay to Puget Sound and the Strait of Georgia. The club features a sailing team, social and work parties, and the "Snooz 'n' Cruz," a quarterly overnight trip to Blake Island State Park. *Jennifer Thomas Photo*

The UW Yacht Club. Row 1: Jerry Morin, Robert Crittenden, Tammy Schwartze (Secretary), Joe Kelsey, Dennis Coplen (Rear Commodore). **Row 2:** Ralph Jackson, John Courter, Rohan Millson, Bob VanderPol II, Derek Bottles (Commodore), Becky Galfer (Secretary), Douglas Junkins, Gordon Kliz.

Celebrating the Earth

Global awareness and environmental activism were two recurring themes during Earth Day week. Activists, politicians and performers encouraged greater participation in activities to save the earth.

April 16-20 marked the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. Nancy Stark Hasan, a UW graduate who had attended Earth Day events held 20 years ago, believed the public was becoming more aware of environmental protection.

But greater involvement in environmental efforts is needed, according to Earth Day organizers. Environmental studies major Ciel Sanders said she wanted more students to "take an active role in the future by participating in conservation issues."

More than 100 students participated in a tree planting ceremony behind Parrington Hall, the first of the week's events. Hazel Wolf, a 91-year-old Seattle environmentalist, spoke on the national debate over the federal government's attempt to preserve the spotted owl in the Pacific Northwest by protecting the animal's natural habitat. "Environmentalists have used the spotted owl as a weapon to save the ecosystem of the old-growth forest," she said.

Washington state's lumber industry, citing job losses, objected to setting the timber lands aside.

U.S. Rep. Jim McDermott, D-7th District, addressed other issues in Kane Hall. He emphasized that preservation of the environment "is not going to be done by government; it's going to be done by individuals."

The need is particularly pressing because of the nation's presidents' lack of support for environmental issues, he said. "The last 10 years elected, I believe, our worst failures to forge a responsible policy and act as responsible citizens of the world."

Richard Block, director of public programs for the World Wildlife Foundation (WWF), spoke in Kane Hall on April 18. He involved his audience by asking environmental trivia questions, rewarding those who answered correctly with stuffed pandas, symbols of the WWF.

Block viewed conservation as a global issue: "We are tied together economically . . . People have to work together to solve problems. It still comes down to every one of us."

Some students showed their commitment by holding a rally to support the Institute for Environmental Studies (IES) Program. During winter quarter, the Environmental Studies Review Committee recommended not allowing faculty to gain tenure in IES, and ending all UW undergraduate courses in IES.

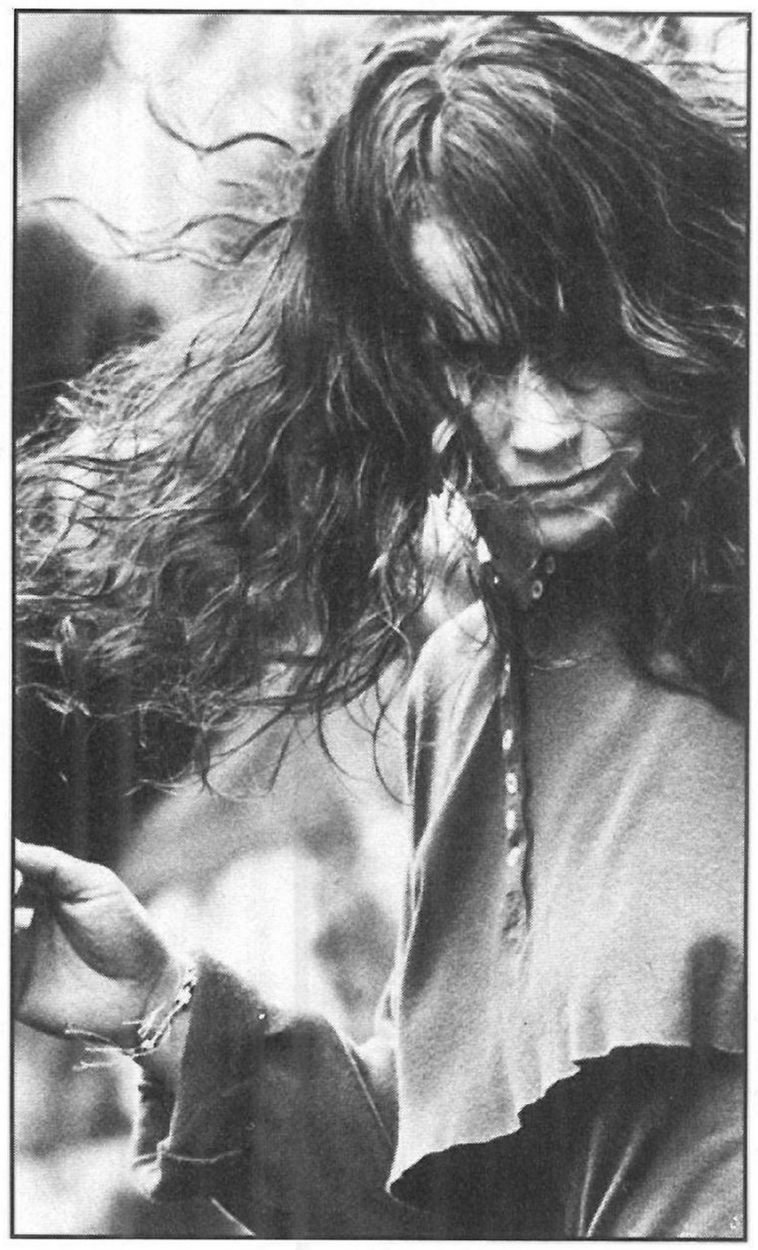
Ciel Sanders, a participant, said, "We just want to show the administration that students support the continuation of IES on this campus."

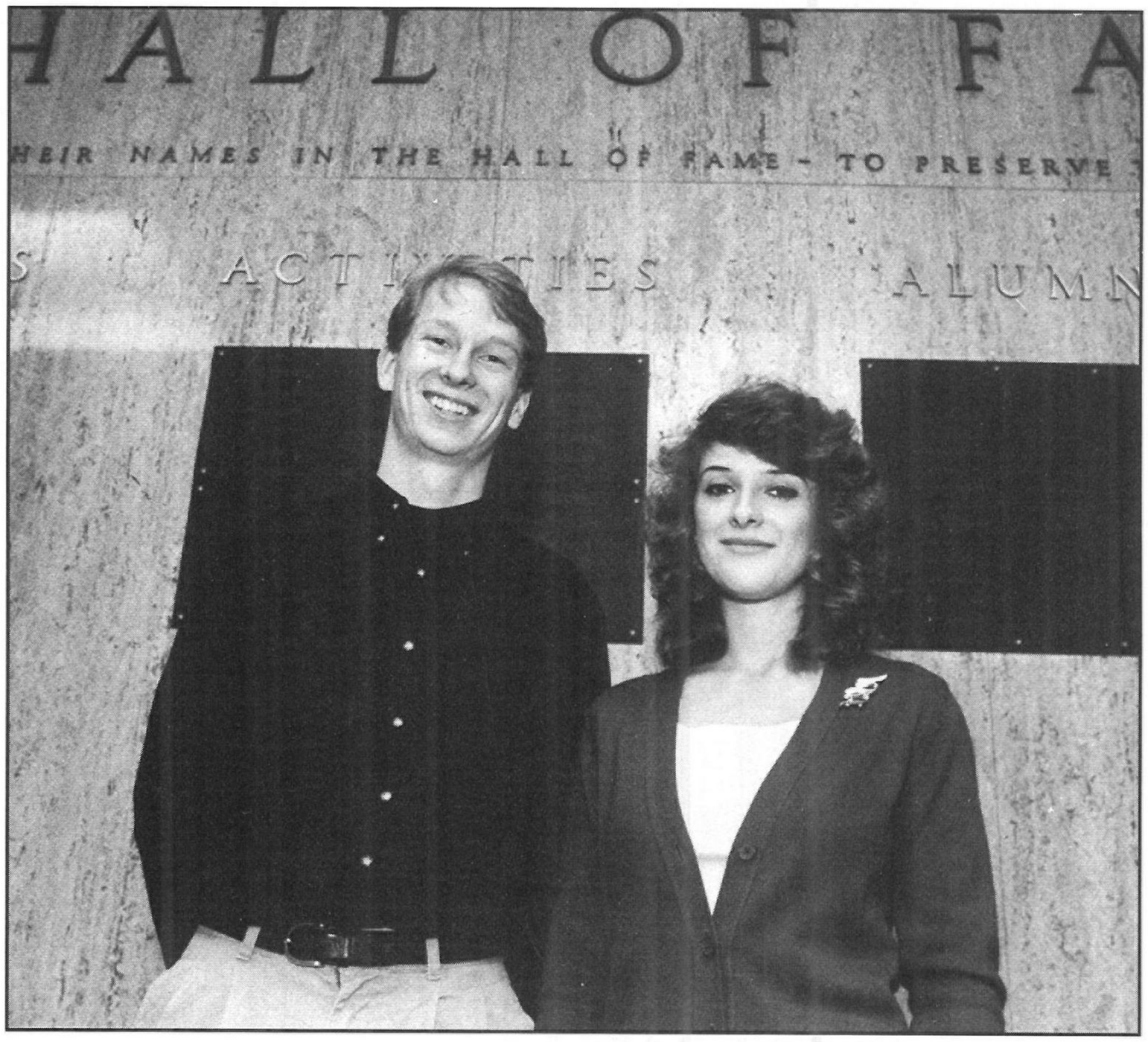
Earth Day week wasn't entirely a week of speeches, forums and rallies. Dayle Massey arranged for performances by folksinger Connie Cohen, Native American storyteller Jonny Moses and political activist Dana Lyons. Lyons was known for her song of waste disposal at the Hanford nuclear reactor, "Our State is a Dumpsite."

Block's speech best summarized the theme of the week with a quote from Edmund Burke: " 'Nobody made a greater mistake than he who did nothing because he could only do a little.' "

By Holly Hochberg

▼ Honor Sheard dances at an Earth Day event held in Marymoor Park. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*





▲ Robert Elsasser and Laurel Johnson receive the Activities Hall of Fame Award for reviving the Volunteer Network. The award had been dead since 1969. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka*



◀ **The Earth Day Committee. Row 1:** Cathy Caughlin, Stephanie Raymond, Suzanne Leovy, Lyssa Tall, Rob Stevens, Evan Thoms. **Row 2:** Mark Garder, Steve Siems, Brian Miller, Terry Hiatt, Dayle Massey. *Roger Kee Photo*



◀ The Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG) is a student-directed, non-profit organization committed to environmental protection, consumer rights, government accountability, and civil rights. The group's research is used by legislators, the courts and consumers throughout the state. Funds are drawn from students' optional contributions, paid every quarter with tuition. WashPIRG began in 1976, when students approved the optional tuition funds. The organization has grown to include more than 100 student volunteers. *Roger Kee Photo*



◀ The Circle K Club provides service to the community and leadership opportunities to its members. Participants tutor local high school students, assist the elderly in the University Congregational Church, and join the Walk America fundraiser. Members arrange a haunted house for residents of the United Cerebral Palsy Center, a favored event for Circle K. Psychology, math and pre-med majors contribute to the diversity of its members. "We pride ourselves in that — we can pull from the whole campus," said president Erika Mitchell. In its ninth year at the UW, the organization is "building and growing stronger," she said. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

The Circle K Club. Row 1: Erika Mitchell, Josephine Ho, Leanne M. Zandella, Lisa K. Caouette, Derek Uehara, Kim M. Prater. **Row 2:** Darcy Uho, Sara Pohl, Rob Mitchell, Stephen Baugh, David Steiner, Randall Creek, Erik Bart Braun.



◀ The Volunteer Network offers experience at all levels of commitment, from one-day group projects to long-term volunteer placement. Five officers, 25 board members and more than 200 students help others using the members' own skills and interests. Projects for the past year included bringing "at risk" children to campus to meet professors and sports stars to "turn them on" to learning, a Christmas dinner for street youth, "Blanket Saturday" and clean-ups for the elderly. *Photo Courtesy The Volunteer Network*

The Volunteer Network. Row 1: Robert Elsasser, Julie Stillman, Laurel Johnson, Nicole Banks. **Row 2:** Myriam Gabriel, Nathan Lindberg, Ron Snider, William Smith.

Filipinos Raise Funds

The Filipino Student Association (FSA) provided the UW with a year of academic and educational awareness, social activities, and fundraising events.

The main goal of FSA was to raise money for scholarships for incoming Filipino freshmen. The money for the scholarships came from many activities sponsored by FSA such as Christmas caroling, summer car washes, and a dance for Dolores Sibonga, who ran for a seat on the Seattle City Council.

Six scholarships are given out each year, and although the monetary amounts may be small, students are recognized for their efforts. The criteria for receiving an FSA scholarship are based on the student's academic performance, extra-curricular activities and involvement with the Filipino community.

The FSA also distributes its own t-shirts for the club and a newsletter called *FSA Forum.* The newsletter features coming events of FSA and has a personal column for correspondence and for meeting new people.

Other FSA activities were a Valentine's Day cruise and Filipino Day — a day of folk dancing, music performances and a martial arts exhibition.

By Allix Landon



▲ A dancer performs at the annual Pow Wow, a celebration that attracts Native Americans from across the nation and is held at the Sand Point Naval Air Station. Other activities in the last week of April ranged from an art mart featuring Native American works to a dance performance by the Native American Dance Troupe. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



▲ Mika Hirata arranges flowers (Ikebana) during Japan Day. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



The Filipino Student Association. Row 1: Napolean Rafanan. **Row 2:** Patty Polintan, Emily Taguinod, Haydee Fuerte, Grace Braro, Miebeth Bustillo, Sharon VonPrill. **Row 3:** Venerando Azurir, Gilbert Fallarme, Dino Moore, Jorge Flores, Anthony Fajarillo, Norbert Caoili. *Christa Thomas Photo*

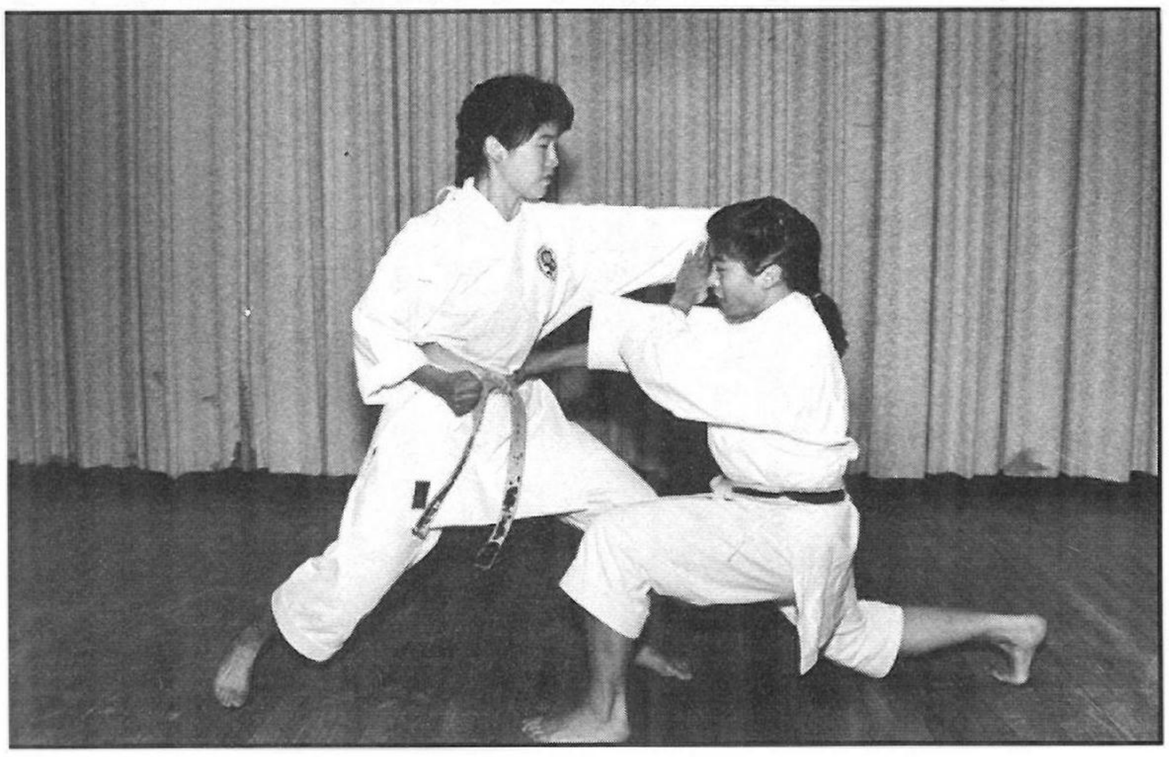


The Indian Student Association was officially organized in the early part of this academic year. A dance started things off in the fall, followed by a potluck, movies and a barbecue at the end of April. "Most of the members are foreign students," said president Salone Habibuddin, "(but) we are open to everybody, not just Indians. We would like to attract an international crowd." *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

The Indian Student Association. Row 1: Bindi Desai, Saone Habibuddin. **Row 2:** Niraj Agarwal, Arun Pasricha, Sanjay Swamy, Ashok Immaneni, Rahul Shah, Satbir Khanuja, Ahmed Hudda. **Row 3:** Joyti Rodricks, Job Thykkuttathil, Rajani Thykkuttathil, Suvro Datta, Gaurav Tripathi, Suraj Joshi, Javaid Samad.



Among the activities sponsored by the Japanese Student Association (JSA) were a dance attended by 700 people, a sushi-making party, a ski trip, and Japan Day, held on May 17. A highlight of the year was a packed symposium, titled "Where Japan Stands Today," with guest speakers Donald Hellman of the UN School of International Studies and Shumpei Kumon from the University of Tokyo. The JSA also sends out a newsletter called *The JSA Shimbun* to its members and to businesses in the community. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



Debbie and Mimi Tang practice their Karate techniques in the HUB during Japan Day. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

Spreading the Word

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship has been a part of the UW since 1939. Al Anderson, on staff with the ICF since 1982, explained the group's purpose: "To give each student an intelligent presentation of the gospel, and to invite them to join a Christian community on campus."

The nationwide group, including a branch of about 120 UW students, offered socials, Bible studies and daily prayer meetings.

In April, ICF invited Christian speaker Cliff Knechtle to the UW, giving students an opportunity to ask questions about Jesus's divinity and death on the cross, the concept of sin, and the existence of God.

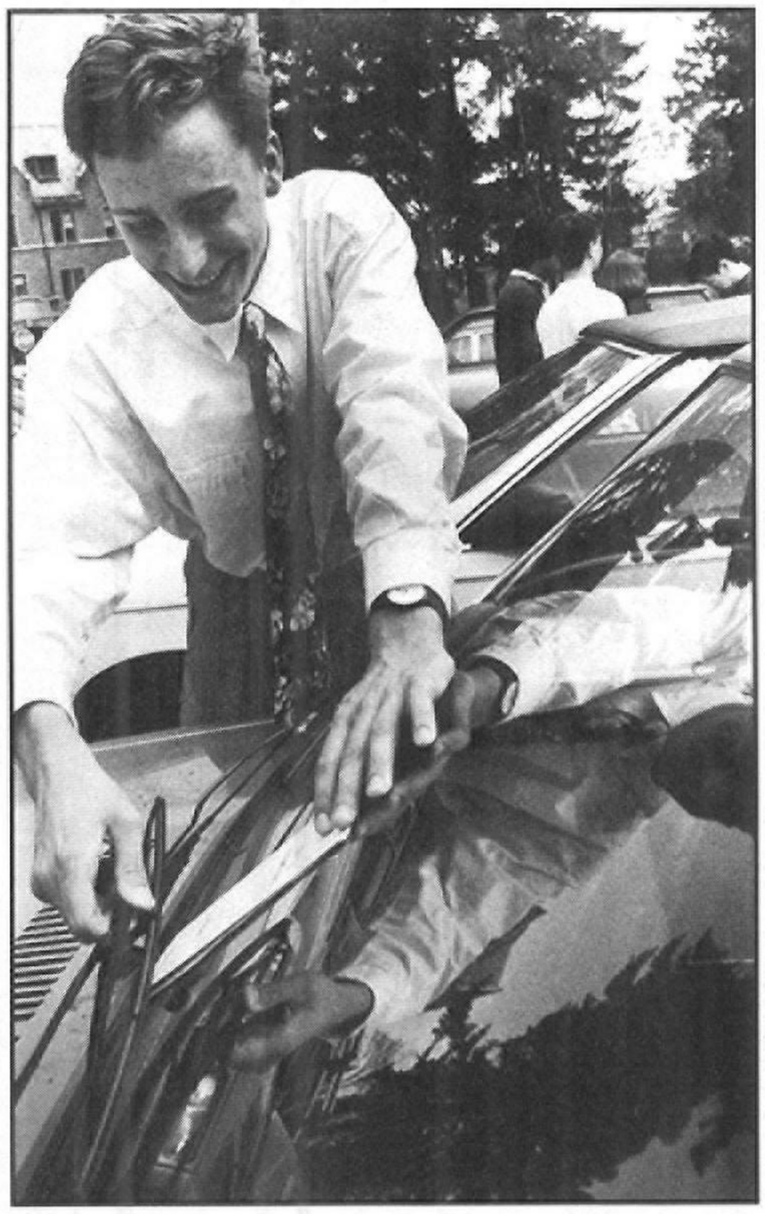
Another group, Campus Crusade for Christ, has been in existence for over 40 years at the UW. The organization was active in more than 800 campuses across the nation, and in more than 150 countries worldwide. At the UW, about 300 students were involved with Campus Crusade.

Campus Crusade for Christ's main purpose was to alert people to the person and message of Jesus Christ. Through weekly prayer meetings, retreats, Bible studies throughout the residence halls and Greek houses, and several socials, students had plenty of opportunities to build Christian friendships.

By Jim Raley



◆ Brian Barr passes out "Christian Love Applied" to members of Campus Crusade for Christ. *Roger Kee Photo*

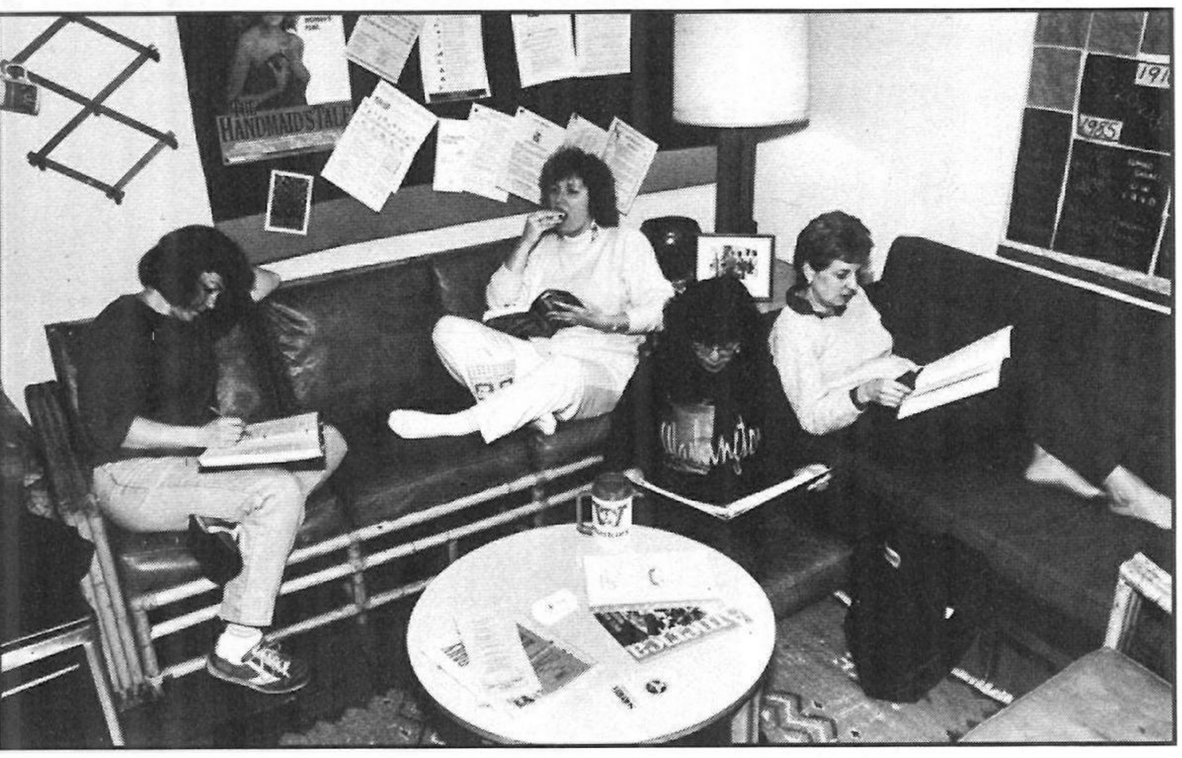


◆ A Communter League member distributes informative leaflets to unsuspecting motorists. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

◆ Hundreds of students come together over a three-day period to contemplate the existence of God with Cliff Knechtle. *Christa Thomas Photo*



◗ Made up of about 45 active members, the Commuter League offers movie nights and ski trips, and acts in behalf of commuter interests. During Homecoming, the league sponsored a "Commuter Day" to introduce students to alternative methods of transportation. "We provide information, social activities, and commuter representation to the campus at large," said Commuter League president Stephanie Madson. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

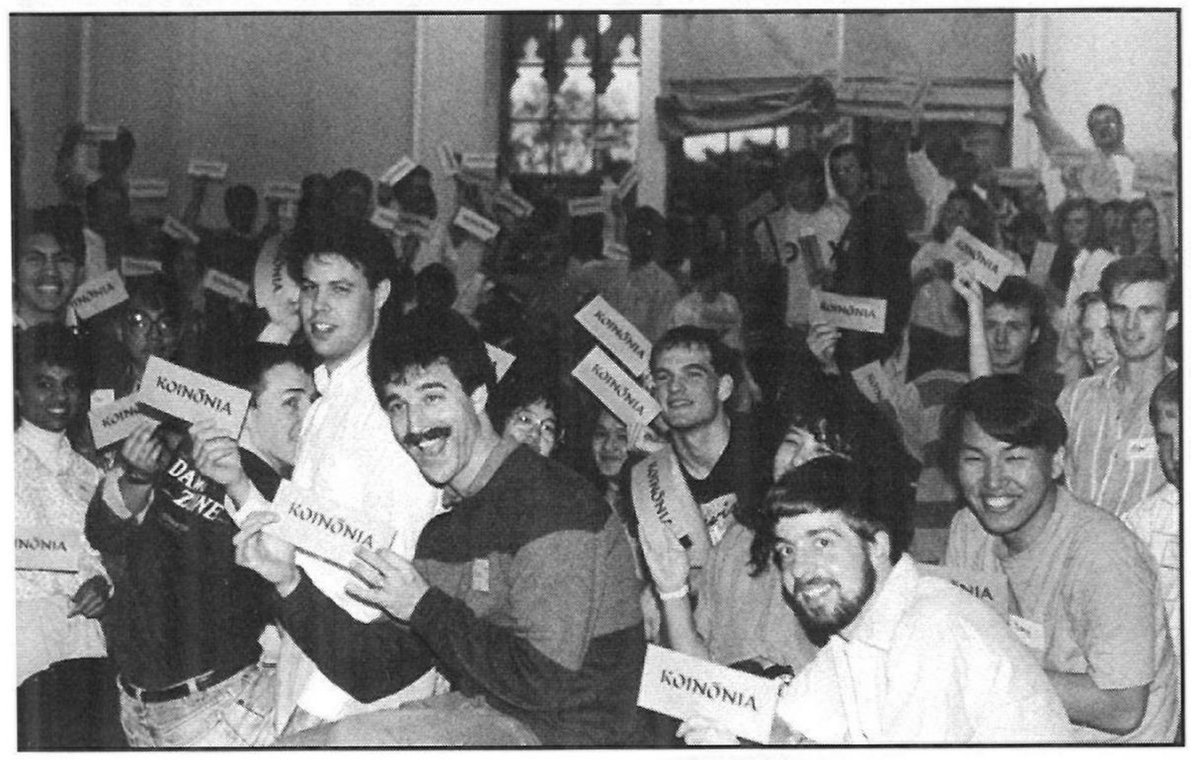


◗ First established in 1910, Sororia offered female students a source of mutual support, since women in the early twentieth century were not encouraged to pursue a college degree. This year, Sororia provided its 40 members study groups, information about professors, weekly social opportunities and financial aid for returning students. Guest speakers discussed such topics as career fashions and stress management. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

Sororia. Patricia Morneau, Annette R. Mentzer, Suzanne Luke Taylor, Flo Burnett.



◗ **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.** *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



◗ **Campus Crusade for Christ.** *Roger Kee Photo*

A Tradition is Tested 20 Years Later

The first Parents' Weekend since 1968 was chalked up to experience in 1990.

The Weekend lost more than $7,000 in student funds on what was billed as "the big-name act," comedian Jerry Seinfeld.

Although the entire weekend event was well attended, ticket sales for the Seinfeld act did not reach predicted expectations to cover his $15,000 fee.

"The Parents' Weekend Big-Name Act was the most odious froth of banal salubrity that has ever seeped under my office door," said director of ASUW Productions Stephanie Jordan in a letter to The Daily.

Other events of the weekend included a UW Jazz Ensemble concert, academic seminars conducted by UW professors and a presentation by the School of Drama.

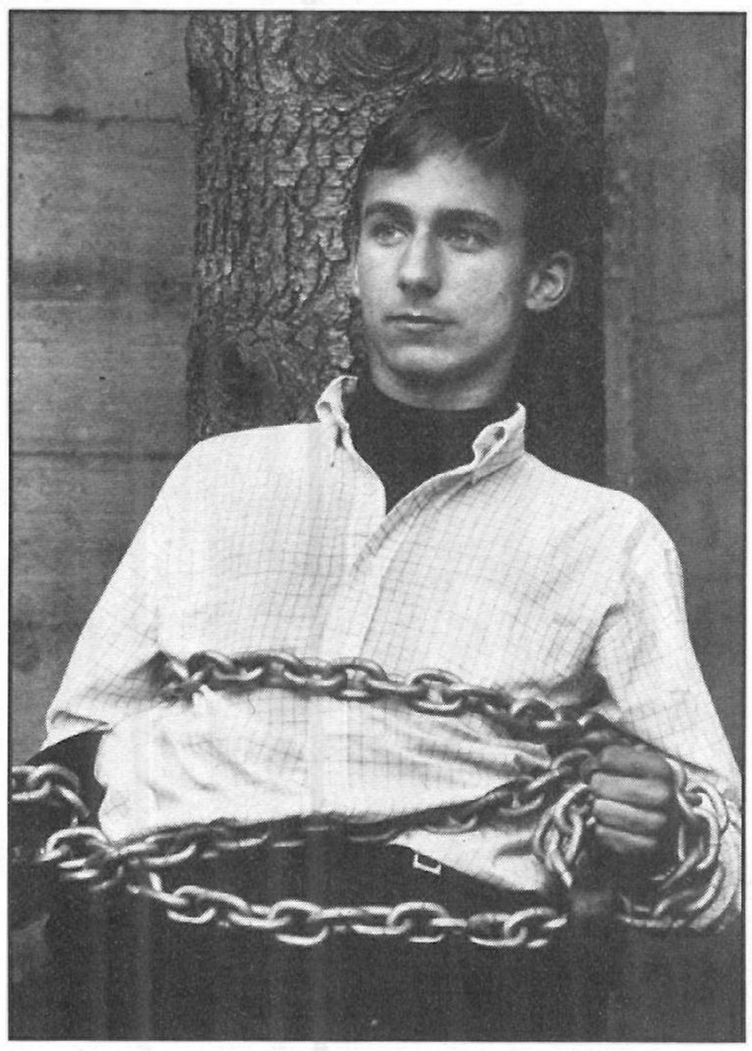
UW President William Gerberding and Washington Governor Booth Gardner attended the opening of Parents' Weekend with Seattle Mayor Norm Rice giving the keynote speech.

Event organizers said difficulties were expected because Parents' Weekend was being held for the first time in more than 20 years.

ASUW President Heidi Wills said no Parents' Weekend was planned for the following year because of the money loss and because the Board of Control couldn't afford the time needed to organize the event again.

By Sandee Taniguchi

▼ Fall ASUW President Mike Egan symbolically chains himself to a tree to protest his house's (Psi Upsilon's) vote to cut it down. The tree had warped their basketball court and blocked the view from several rooms. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka*





▲ Jerry Seinfeld entertains during Parents' Weekend. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Jeff Gullickson*

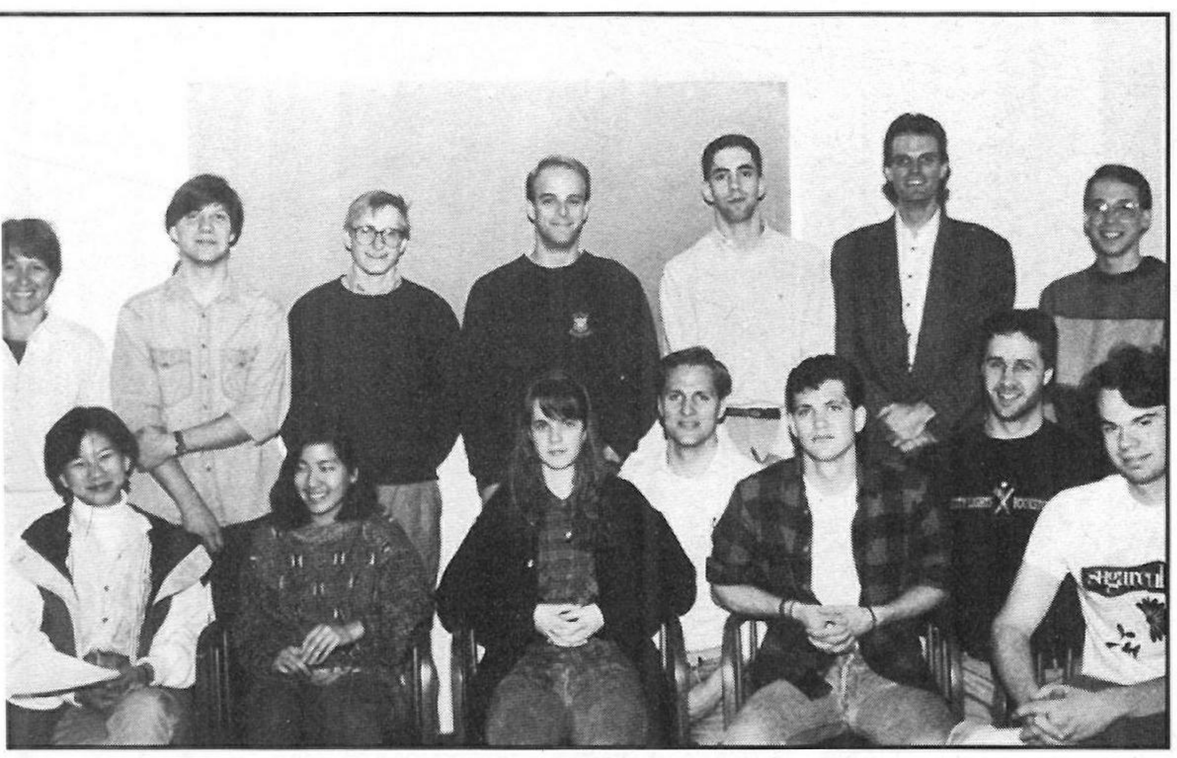


◗ The UW has a tradition of having one of the strongest Golden Key Honor Society chapters in the nation. Members participate in such student organizations as the Disabled Student Services and student safety and crime prevention groups. Golden Key and Husky Athletics have organized a drug and alcohol awareness campaign called "The Best of America Say No Program." The program strives to present positive alternatives to drug abuse by providing role models for students in grades K-12. Members also have opportunities to attend national conventions, with the chance to meet students from more than 120 different campuses across the United States. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

Dr. Elizabeth Perry (second from right) of the Jackson School of China Studies discusses issues with members of the Golden Key Honor Society.



◗ Pi Sigma Alpha was designed strictly for honors students with sincere political interests. Along with discussions of and involvement in major political issues, members coordinated and held the Political Science Graduation Ceremonies under the direction of president John William Millward. *Jennifer Thomas Photo*



◗ After 20 years of inactivity the Philosophy Society was once again established under the direction of undergraduate philosophy majors and with the assistance of president Ted Corbin. Members met once a term in the Philosophy Graduate Reading Room. *Christa Thomas Photo*

The Philosophy Society. Row 1: Julia Lin, Amy Lim, Elizabeth Franklin, Jim Thatcher, Brad May, Ted Corbin, Ken Hunt. **Row 2:** Eliza Dietrichson, Chris C. Johnson, Jim Burnett, Emile Durkheim, William McIntyre, Thomas Harris, Steve Pickering.



◗ Newly elected Spring ASUW President Heidi Wills celebrates her victory as she is lifted above the crowd by supporters on Feb. 22. Of the 3,427 votes cast for president, Wills received 51.5 percent. Brian Bennett placed second with 25.65 percent of the votes, and Casey Jorgensen, who was predicted to challenge Wills in a close race, came in last with only 21.74 percent of the total. "I'd like to make some changes," said Wills. "It's hard to describe, but I have a vision of a more active ASUW." *Photo Courtesy The Daily, David Friedle*

Engineers Get Involved

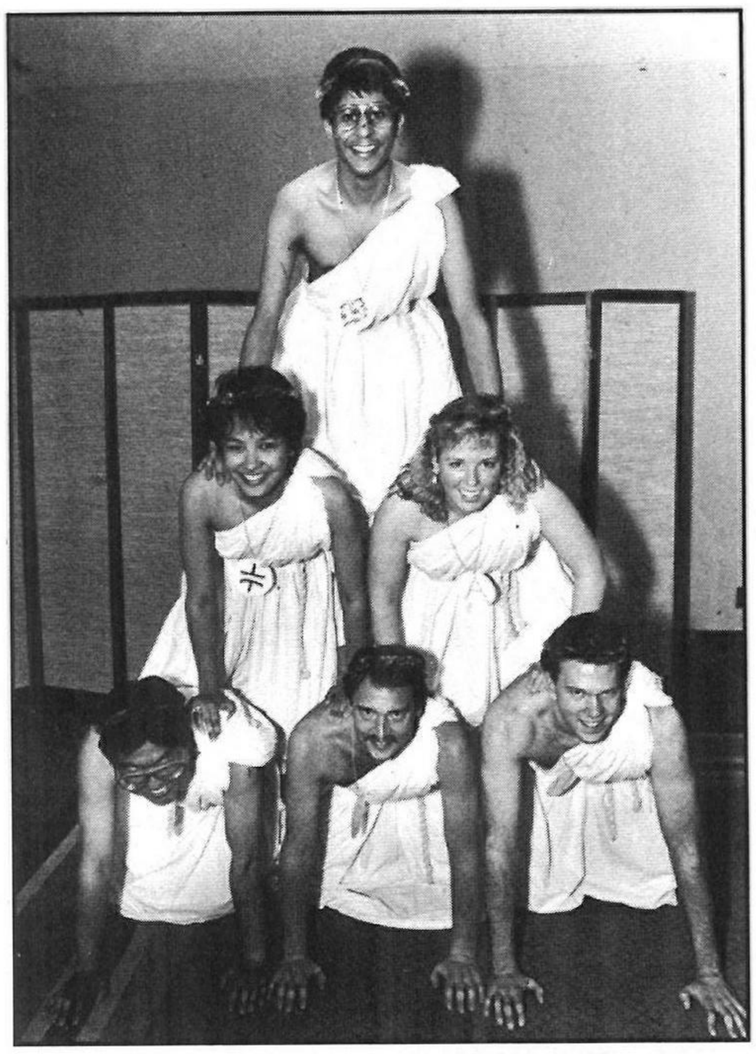
The Electrical Engineering honor society, Eta Kappa Nu, opened its UW chapter in May 1989. Ashok Kumar was its first president.

According to Kumar, becoming a member of EKN was based on one's exemplary character grade point average, and general involvement with EKN. In April, the group initiated 62 new members into its ranks.

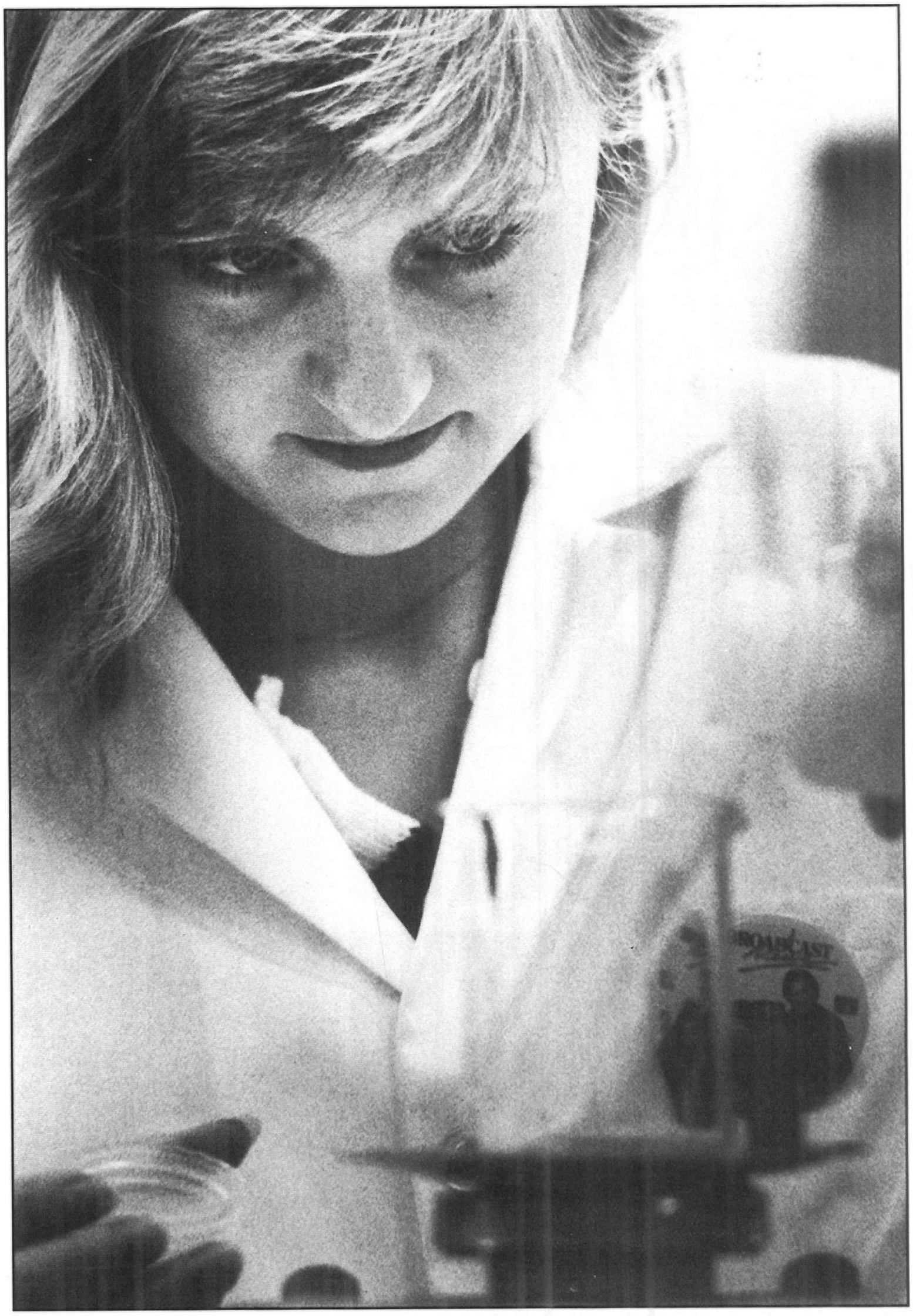
Eta Kappa Nu sponsored a job seminar with Engineering placement Counselor Mary Ellen Asmundson, two tours to Boeing, a trip to the nearby Omnidome and its own class evaluation system.

Members evaluated engineering classes with EKN's own questionnaire, and results were published for future reference by students, faculty, and the administration.

By Jim Raley



▲ **Eta Kappa Nu officers. Row 1:** Darwei Kung (Recording Secretary), Matthew Gordon (Bridge Correspondent), Brian Wilson (Corresponding Secretary). **Row 2:** Monica Caoli (Vice President), Lawana Quayle (Project Director). **Row 3:** Ashok Kumar (President). Not pictured: James Pak (Treasurer). *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



▲ Senior Melinda Dudley of SOS weighs samples in the lab. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



Eta Kappa Nu. Row 1: Kevin DeAngelis, Mike Uhl, Brian Wilson, Monica Caoili, LaWana Quayle, Matthew Gordon, Darwei Kung, Ashok Kumar, Dr. Jim Ritchey. **Row 2:** Jack Brown, Raymundo Garcia II, Anthony Wong, Joseph Lum, Alex Umino, Eddid Fujii, Lynne Green, David Huang, Katherine Reynolds, Mani Soma. **Row 3:** Azmi Al-Kurd, Zhi Li, Jane Huynh, Kristi Brockshmidt, John Deck, Dawit Bereket, Raymis Kim, Anu Jain, Marc Gottshall, Tushar Mehta, Ellen Olson, Doug Hughes, Cindy Ballestrasse, Diane Agemura, Cilora Goipett, Sudiik Mogb. **Row 4:** Lee Yang, Darin Perrigo, Don Wunsch, Brian Henling, Mark Bushbeck, Robert Harris, Zarko Sumic, Gilman Wong, Aaron Pulkka, Daniel Dow, Steven Surbrook, Jamie Wiegand, Jens Quistgaard, Debra Kurtz. **Row 5:** Grant Ellis, Thiam-Hock Sng, Shih-ming Wang, Charles Robinson, Clark Haass, Mike Nakahara, Arun Somani, Chi-shung Wang, Xiadong Wang, Kevin Burket, Larry Rystrom, Christopher Constance, Srinivasan Tridandapani, Jim Birchman, Frank Wang. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

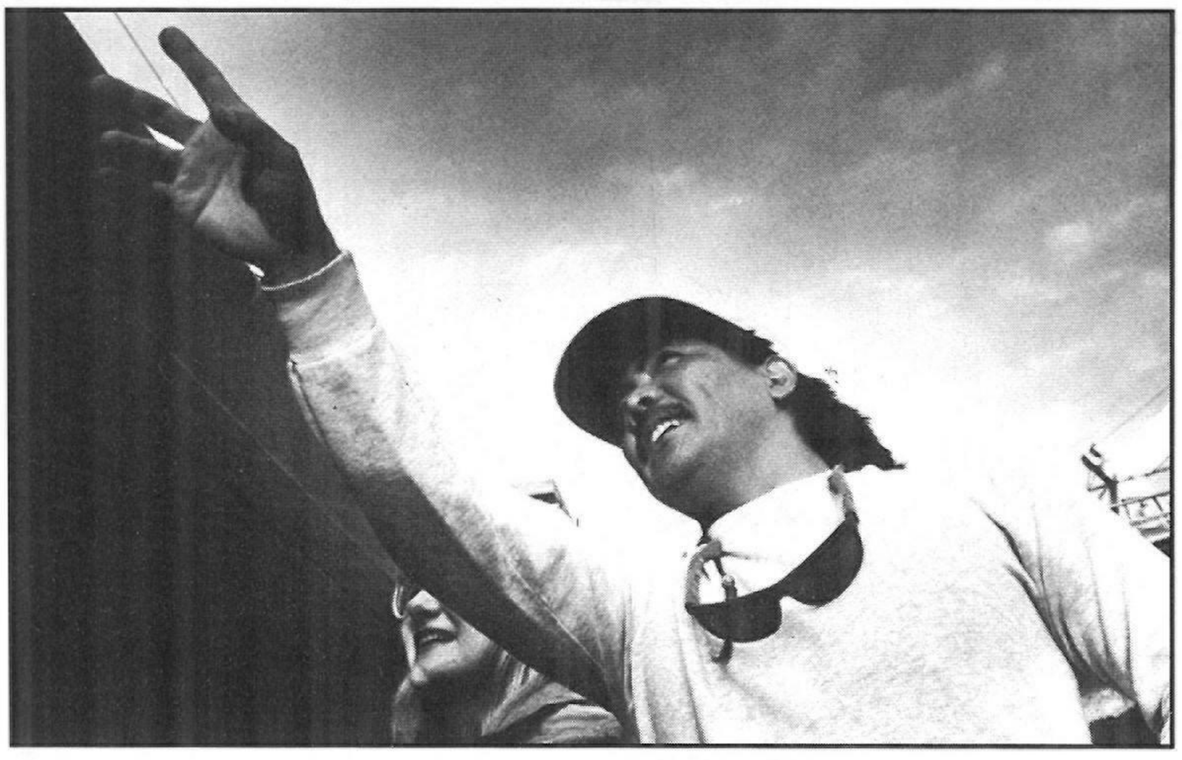


"It's a good way for students to learn about electrical engineering, and have fun too," said David Wu, vice president of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE). "The group's purpose is to promote academic and social interaction between graduates, undergraduates, and faculty," Wu added. During the school year IEEE held tours of Boeing and Hewlett Packard, and invited guest speakers from Chevron and Electronic Data Systems to discuss job hunting and the field of engineering. On the lighter side, the group sponsored a social event each quarter. In the fall, IEEE held a welcoming party for new undergraduates. During the spring, the organization headed for Woodland Park to play softball and enjoy a barbecue. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Row 1: Linda Lee, Jane Huynh, Sue Tseng, Ming Koh, Mani Soma. **Row 2:** Ben Fahy, John Hotchkin, Ralph Jorgenson, Darwei Kung.



The Student Oceanographic Society. Row 1: Jianrong Zhang, Suzanne Dow, Laura Linn, Scot Wilson, Greg Ulses, Daniela Ahmed, Richard Chase, Jerry Blunck, Brice McDaniel, Bruce McKenzie, Kristian Fischer-Siverling, Tracy Gluck. **Row 2:** Lisa Eisner, Melinda Dudley, Evan Thoms, Kelly Redeker, Gillian Dunn, Karl Koehler, Deidre Gibson, Chrisy Peterson, Robyn Angliss, Sid Watts, Reggie Roldan, Lisa Bentley, Sandy Rhodes. **Row 3:** Dick Sternberg, Gail Kineke, Glen Shen, Brian Lewis, Dean McManus, Mark Holmes, Pierre Welander, Mike Nicklin, Karl Banse, Yukimasa Yamashita, Della Rogers, Al Philips, Clyde Kakazu, Nick Adams, Debbie LeBel, Brian Mulvey, Stephen Kaimer, H. Marshall Wilson. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



Clyde Kakazu, president of the Student Oceanographic Society, points out the sights on a trip through the Ballard locks. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

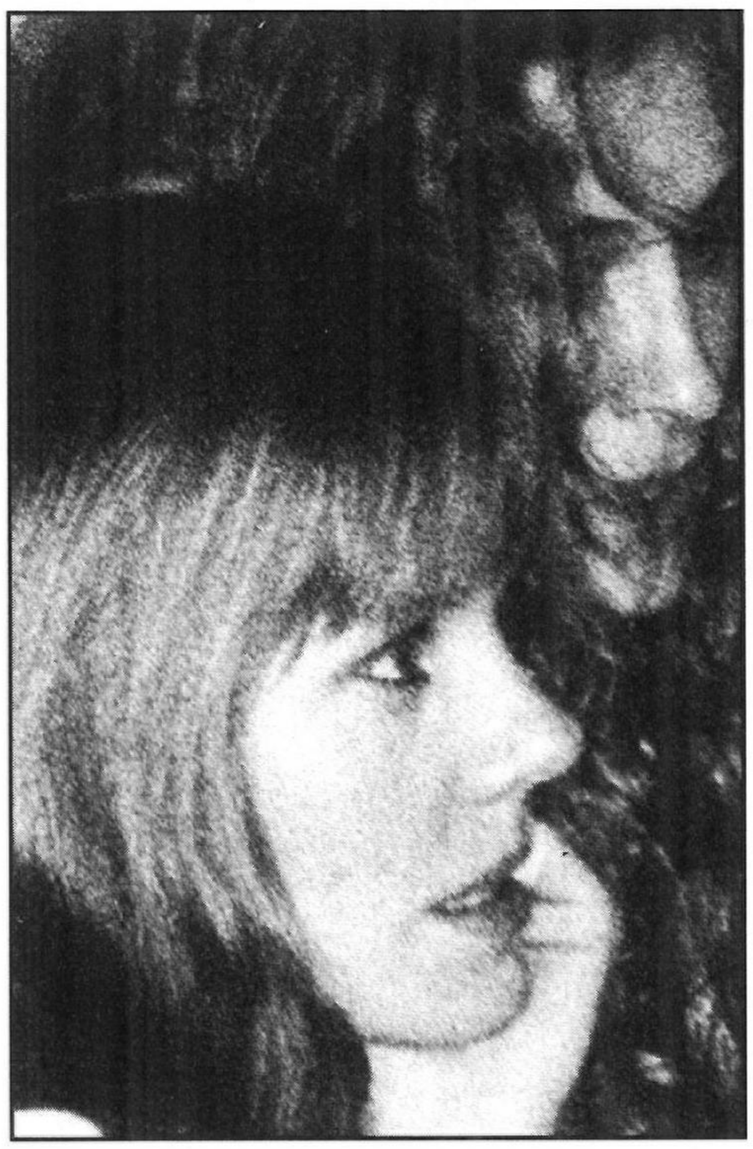
Sexual Rights Activists

After a week of controversy and discussion, the Gay Men's and Lesbians' Association (GMLA) and the ASUW held a press conference to condemn the U.S. Department of Defense and the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) for their policies of discrimination based on sexual orientation. The local press and approximately thirty students attended the meeting.

Prepared statements were read by Will Dean, co-chairman of the GMLA and Heidi Wills, ASUW president. Seattle Mayor Norm Rice also provided a statement of endorsement to be read at the conference. Similar conferences were held on 35 campuses across the country, where many read the same prepared statement read in Seattle by Dean.

The point of contention for the conference was the military policy enacted by Congress in 1947, which bars homosexuals from military service. This policy extends to ROTC members on university campuses and conflicts with the UW's policy of non-discrimination regarding sexual orientation.

Dean stated that the military's exclusion of homosexuals "violates a fundamental trust that we place in our society."



▲ Sarah Jessica Parker listens to a pro-choice speaker at McMahon Hall. *Jennifer Thomas Photo*

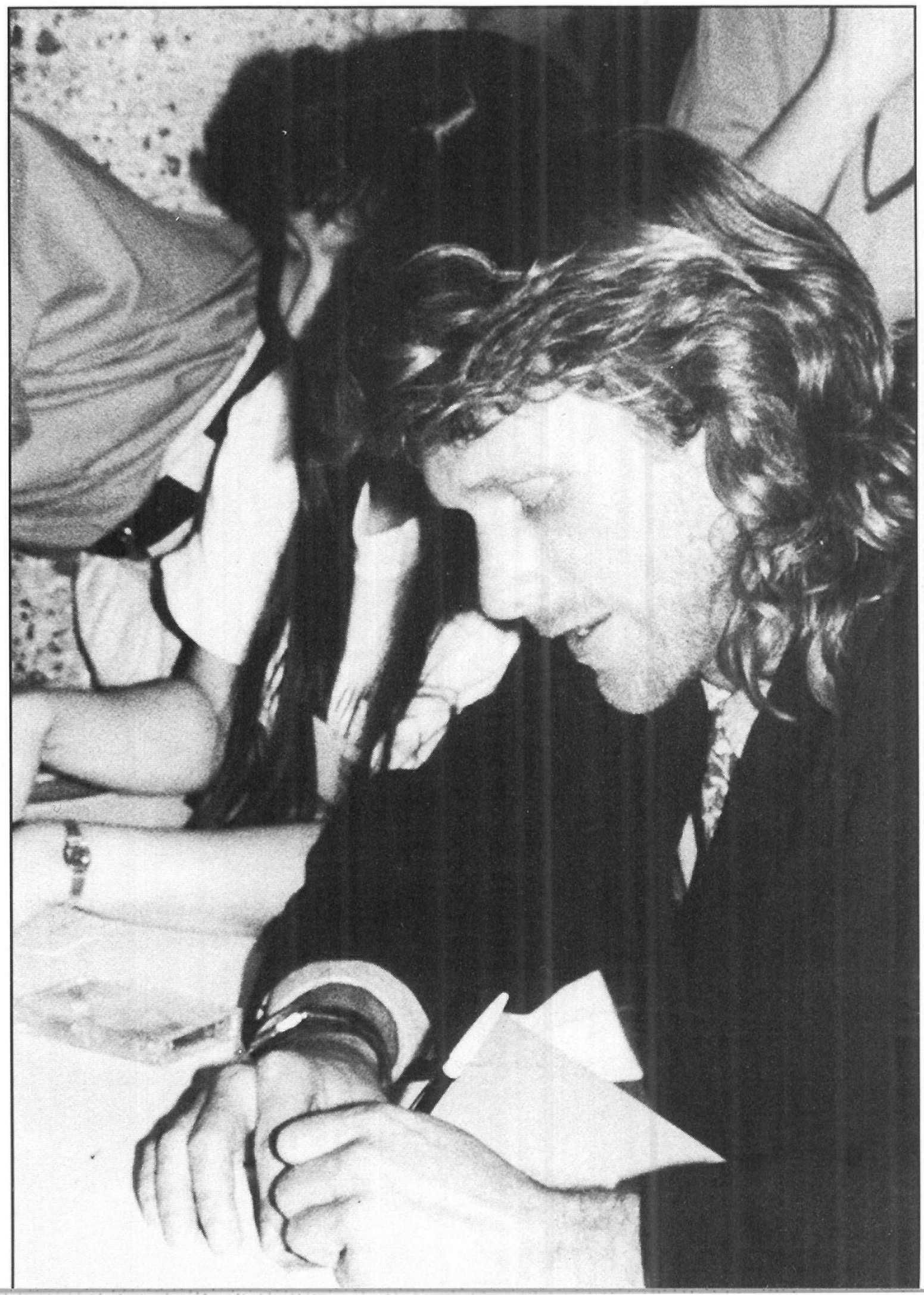
Heidi Wills's statement called for a change in the defense department's policy, and said that if a change did not occur in one year "a committee will be formed to examine the possibility of denying ROTC access to University of Washington facilities." Wills asserted that homosexual students "may be just as disciplined and capable as any other . . . but because of their sexual orientation they are barred from serving in the Armed Forces."

The 1947 Defense policy states, "The presence of such (homosexual) members adversely affects the ability of the military services to maintain discipline, good order, and morale . . . ; to facilitate assignment and worldwide deployment of service members who frequently must live and work under close conditions affording minimal privacy . . ."

The GMLA and ASUW worked to gather support for resolutions to be presented to the University's Board of Regents and the Faculty Senate.

By Candace Klingman

▲ "Thirtysomething's" Peter Horton signs his autograph for a fan. He was one of many celebrities at the Freedom of Choice tour at the UW (see opposite page). *Jennifer Thomas Photo*





The UW chapter of Women in Communications, Inc. (WICI), garnered one of six national awards presented to outstanding student chapters in 1989-90. The organization, founded at the UW in 1909 by seven young women working on *The Daily,* now consists of more than 12,000 communications professionals and students in some 190 chapters around the U.S. The UW chapter hosted a Northwest student conference, provided such programs as "Beating the Entry Level Blues" and "Internships: Experience vs. Envelope Stuffing," and inaugurated an award for outstanding service to the chapter, named after former adviser Barbara Krohn. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

WICI. Row 1: Marilyn Arnoldi, Melanie Apostol. **Row 2:** Carol Yip, Susan Han (Vice President), Barbara Krohn, Judy Hucka (Adviser). **Row 3:** Jill Kirkpatrick, Gary Nelson (Treasurer), Jessica Gleeson (President).



KOMO TV anchor Kathy Goertzen, center, answers questions about her career. WICI's "Shadow Week" gives students an opportunity to observe professionals in the communications field on the job. WICI members can spend a day with a professional in the fields of public relations, print journalism, broadcasting and advertising. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



The Association of Lesbian and Gay Student Social Workers aimed to be a visible minority in the School of Social Work. They sought to combat homophobia in themselves and on campus while providing a social and professional network for students. The 30-member group sponsored lectures on hate crimes, showed relevant history films on Gay and Lesbian National Coming-out Day, and participated in the Lesbian and Gay pride march. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

The Association of Lesbian and Gay Student Social Workers. Row 1: Brenda Bohreus, Peg Winczewski, Susan James, Sue Bartels, Afi Catellani-Clark, Margo Farr, Susan Nelson, Tim Mulroy, Juice Krajewski. **Row 2:** Audie L. Lemke, Paige Baldwin, Judy Callahan, John Rolfstad.



Peter Horton, "thirtysomething's" Gary Shephard, Sarah Jessica Parker, co-star in "Equal Justice," and Marg Helgenberger, star in "China Beach" and the Steven Spielberg film "Always," encourage UW students to register and vote for choice. Sponsored by the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), the April 7 McMahon Hall event was one of many stops on the Hollywood celebrities' nationwide Freedom of Choice tour. Washington state's NARAL also petitioned for Initiative 120, a ballot to "protect the right of every woman to make her own private reproductive health decisions." NARAL needed to collect 200,000 signatures by Dec. 26, 1990 to place the initiative before the 1991 legislature. The UW's NARAL chapter, founded by Cheryl Wheeler in 1989, grew to include more than 500 members. The national organization, 300,000 members strong, grew in response to the Supreme Court's *Webster* ruling, which gave states more leeway to restrict abortion procedures. *Jennifer Thomas Photo*

The First Amendment Test

Theta Xi . . . Ethnic Studies . . . the "goal post incident" . . . Chances are, students first read about these in *The Daily.* But the Daily Staff not only reported the news; they appeared in headlines and TV newscasts throughout the state.

Fall Editor Paula Reynolds and Arts Editor Tom Warner burned flags in Red Square to protest President George Bush's Flag Protection Act, a law they believed violated First Amendment guarantees. Warner attacked the law as "an attempt to limit political dissent in an atmosphere of politicians insecure of nationalism."

Some readers saw the event as an exercise in self-promotion. But Reynolds said she never mentioned it in the office prior to the event: "We weren't acting as *The Daily.* We were acting as ourselves."

A few weeks after that incident, Sports Editor Tony Schenk ran Todd San Jule's commentary urging students to tear down the goal posts at the Apple Cup football game. When students did in fact tear down the goal posts, fingers pointed to the Daily staff as the cause.

"I still maintain that people are rational human beings." said Reynolds. "You can't just put an idea in people's heads and make them do it."

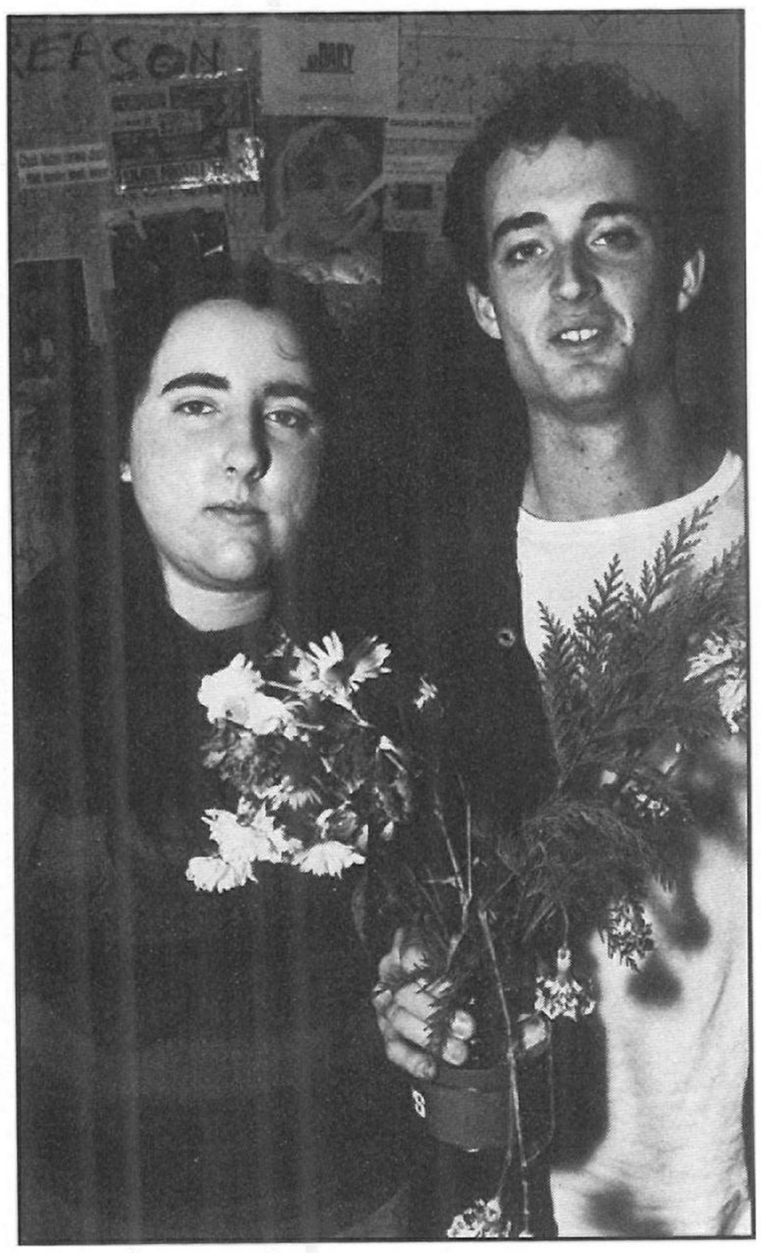
The spring term staff's April Fool's Day issue led to further reader complaints and riled the staff at the Room Assignments Office. An article about an asbestos leak in Kane Hall directed students to remote buildings for their classes; another article stated that residence hall students would have to move out in two weeks to make way for the Goodwill Games athletes.

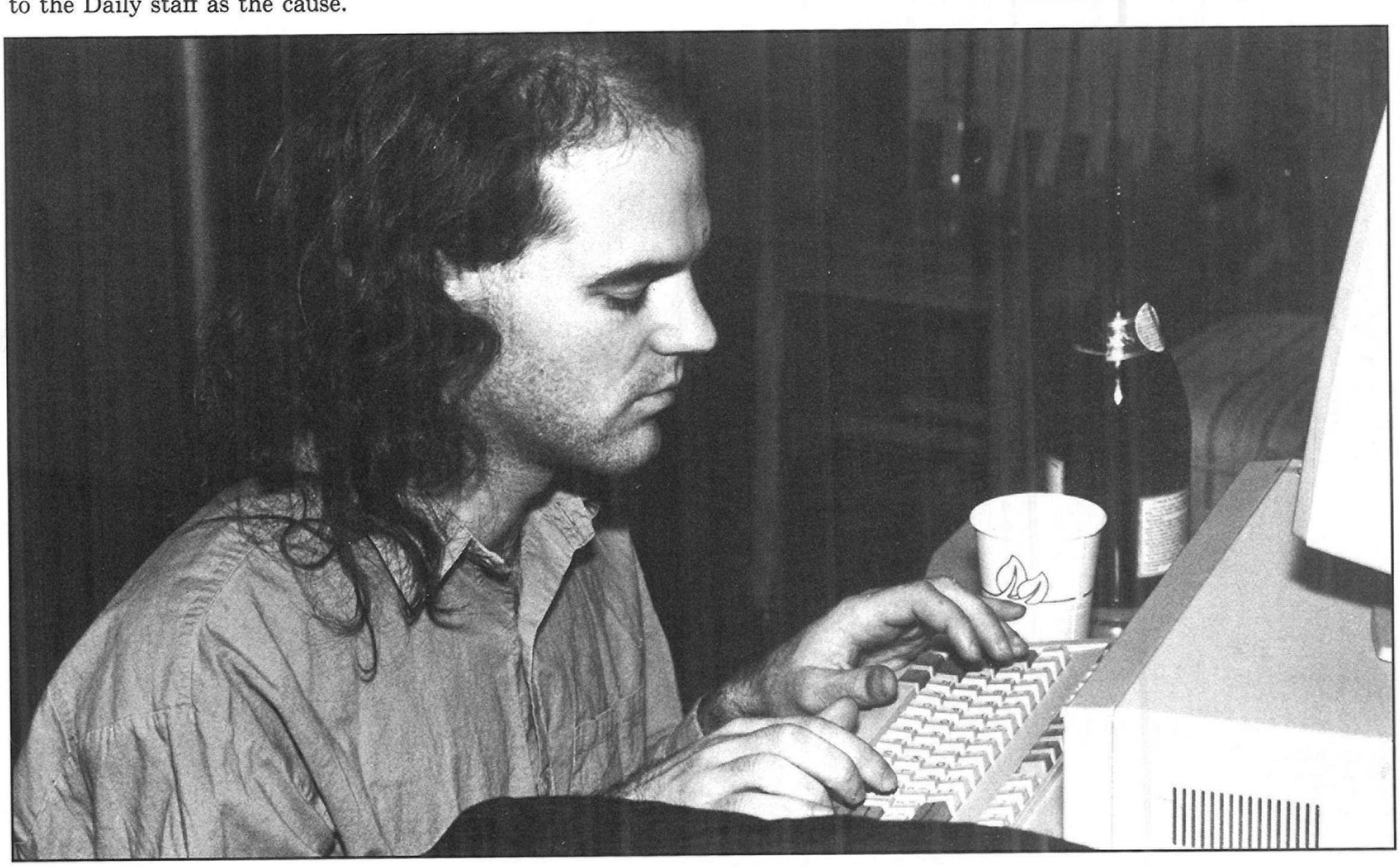
Spring Editor Chuck Robertson said he felt sorry for students who rushed out and paid deposits on rooms and apartments after reading the article. "The staff had no idea it would have the effect it did," he said. "I didn't."

Any student in good academic standing could work for *The Daily.* Perhaps Assistant Editor Karl Braun best summarized the experience of anyone who worked on the staff: "I couldn't imagine college now without it."

By Holly Hochberg

▾ Fall Editor Paula Reynolds and Spring Editor Chuck Robertson. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*





▴ IBM Selectric II typewriters and bottles of Liquid Paper made way for the staff 's first computer terminals. But there were not enough monitors. Tom Warner drafted a proposal to purchase three more for 1991, which was approved by the Board of Student Publications. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



The Daily Staff. Row 1: Publisher Barbara Krohn, Lee Ann Hittle, Marie Peterson, Randolph Lagerberg, Trey Hatch, Ken Hunt, Mike Feather, Kevin Ghomashchi, Mike Showalter. **Row 2:** Karl Braun, Stephanie Dunnewind, Phil West, Jeff Lin, John Adolph, Brett Siler, Paula Reynolds. **Row 3:** Tom Warner, Joe English, Ann Pressentin, Heather Brooke, Lisa Lindstrom, C. Agamemnon Magaret, Loren Skaggs, Hideki Tomeoka, Wes Pope, Chuck Robertson. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

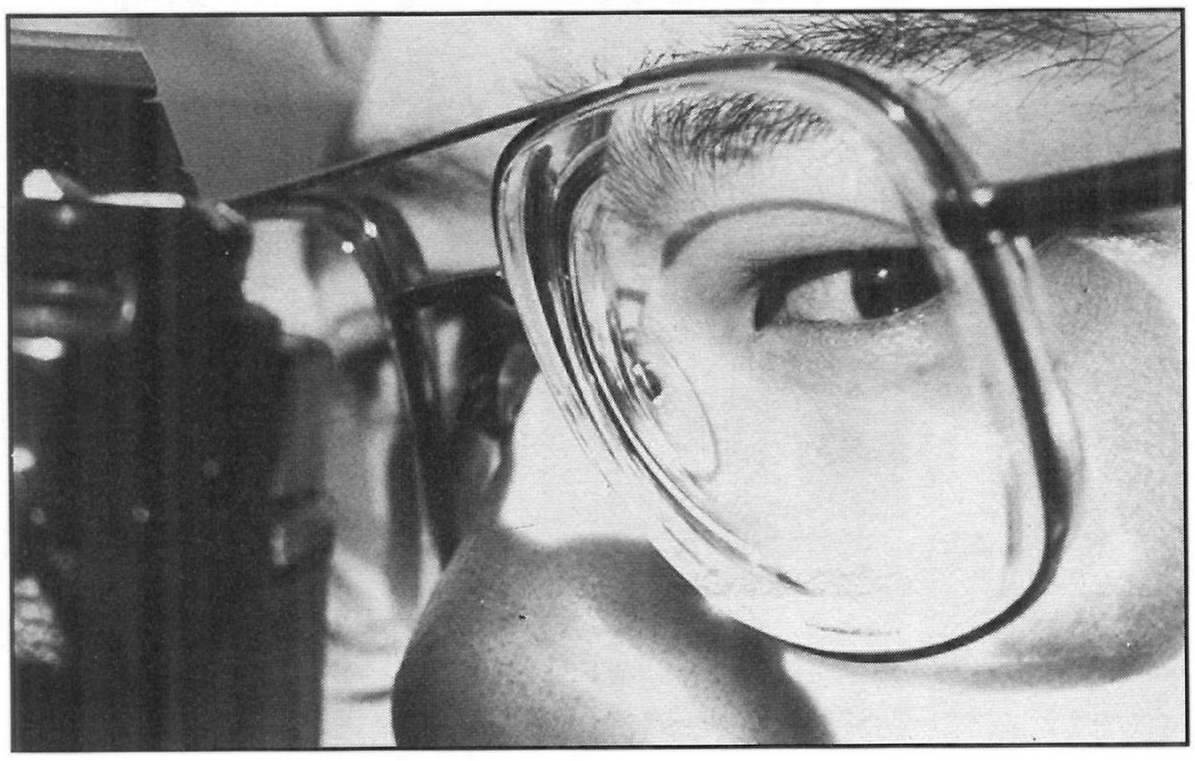


The Daily Editors (" 'We just want to change the world. Change your own d - - - oil.' "). **Row 1:** Mike Showalter (Spring News), Jeff Lin (Spring Sports), Hideki Tomeoka (Fall Photo and Spring Managing), Chuck Robertson (Spring Editor), Phil West (Spring Arts), Lisa Lindstrom (Fall News and Spring Copy), Ken Hunt (Spring Matrix). **Row 2:** Brett Siler (Spring Matrix), Tom Warner (Fall Arts and Spring Monday), Heather Brooke (Spring Copy), Karl Braun (Spring Assistant), Stephanie Dunnewind (Spring Assistant). *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



Ninety percent of *The Daily's* funding comes from advertising sales, with the rest coming from student activity fees and subscriptions. Sometimes even the advertisements offended readers. Exxon ads and Safeway inserts, which were discarded all over campus, nettled environmentalists. Some readers were particularly offended by an ad for a topless establishment featuring Porsche Lynn. One student wrote to complain about a Smart Foods ad, which she saw as sexist. Spring Advertising Manager Jim Layton said he considered himself liberal, "within reasonable bounds of decency," in determining which ads to run. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

The Daily Advertising Staff. Row 1: Tara Middlewood, Sabrina Urquhart, Jennifer Loflin, Don Sciascia. **Row 2:** Jim Peters, Advertising Manager Jim Layton, Megan McFaull, Holli McMahon, Christy Hawley, Assistant Advertising Manager Dave Balzer, Eric Bozinny, Kurt Haarman.



Hideki Tomeoka — always armed with his Nikon FM2 camera when the staff needed him. In order to recruit more staff photographers in April, he ran an ad encouraging students to apply, "even if you're a freshman." The ad concluded with, ". . . just this once we'll accept non-Nikon using photogs. Canon, Minolta, Leica, Ricoh, Pentax, and Contax are acceptable." *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

The Thrill of Contact

It's a long way to call just for small talk, but Frank Auteri, president of the UW Amateur Radio Club, says when club members hook up with fellow amateur radio operators on hams overseas, it's not the conversation that counts, but the thrill of just making contact.

A typical ham conversation includes identifying the operators by call letters and numbers as required by the Federal Communications Commission, which regulates U.S. amateur radio operators. They also exchange signal reports on how well they can hear each other, discuss radio equipment, how long they've been interested in amateur radio and maybe even talk about the weather.

"The conversation stays pretty low key," said Auteri. "We avoid politics."

After contact is made, the operators send each other a postcard with the station call letters and thanks.

From the fan room at the top of the Mechanical Engineering Building, the 10 active members of the UW radio club regularly talk to hams in South America, the Soviet Union, Japan and Canada, as well as to operators in the United States, according to Auteri.



▲ **The Amateur Radio Club. Row 1:** M. L. Gibson, Suvro Datta, Francesco Auteri, Clifford Newman, Darlena Nguyen, Phil Nguyen. **Row 2:** Chuck Mandt, Bob Phelps, Jim Ferrara, Gerard Pence. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

"Most people simply enjoy talking to people long distance," he said.

But ham radio isn't just a hobby. Auteri says some use their radios to assist the Red Cross in rescue and relief efforts in plane crashes and natural disasters.

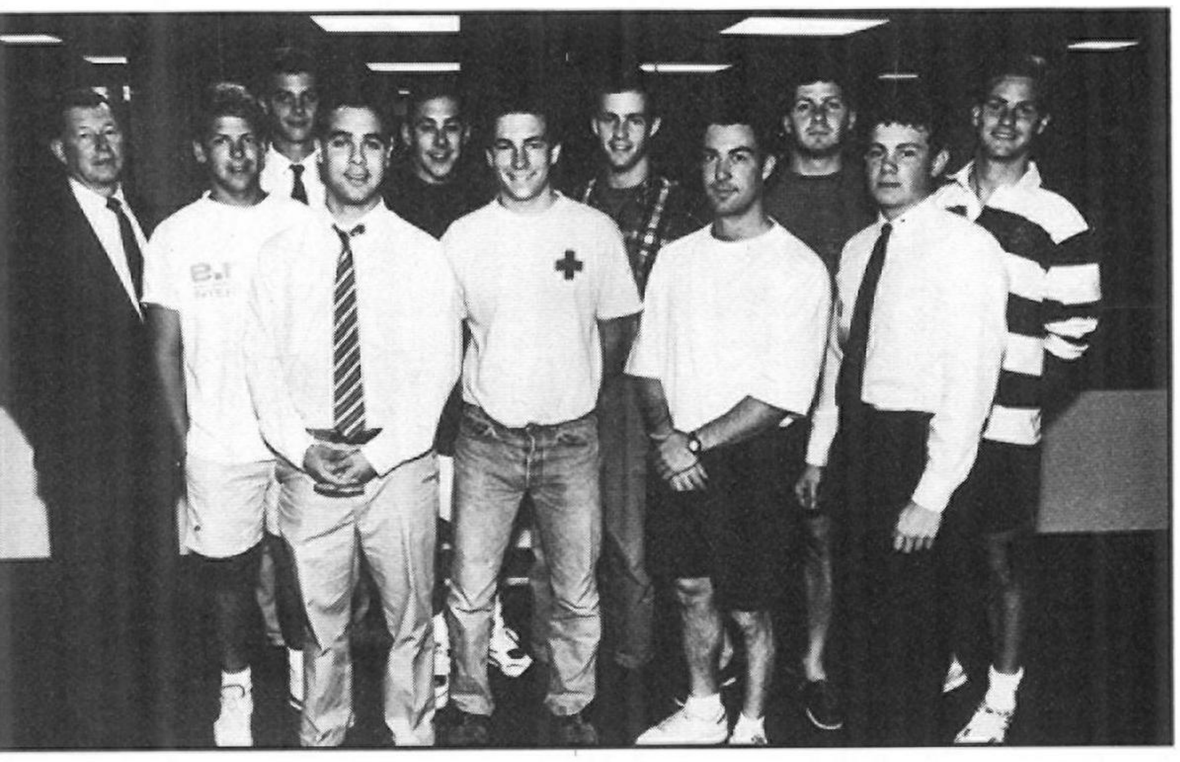
The radio can also be used to communicate via personal computer, much like the modem makes computer data transmission by telephone possible. Auteri, a physical chemistry graduate student, says the UW radio club is one of the oldest in the Northwest, started at the UW in the early 1900s. Most current members are from engineering, physics and other science disciplines.

"It's a good way to communicate," Auteri said, "I've met only the most gentle people through the radio."

By Sandee Taniguchi



▲ Francesco Auteri (left) and Gerard Pence inspect the Amateur Radio Club antenna on the roof of the Mechanical Engineering Building. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



The Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council (IFC) govern the 18 sororities and 32 fraternities on the UW campus. They regulate activities of the Greek system, including rush, and organize symposiums and lectures to provide community awareness of issues such as sexism, racism, hazing and substance abuse. These councils also provide a link between the Greek system and other student organizations on campus. At the annual Western Regional Conference in San Francisco, the UW's Panhellenic and IFC Councils received the Best Programming Award for their various activities throughout the year.

◗ **Interfraternity Council. Row 1:** Gary Ausman (Adviser), Ryan Sadlier, Mike Wilenzick, Jay Huck, Andy Negnin, Aaron Witz. **Row 2:** Jamison West, John Diefendorf, Eric Berg, Roger Dodger. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

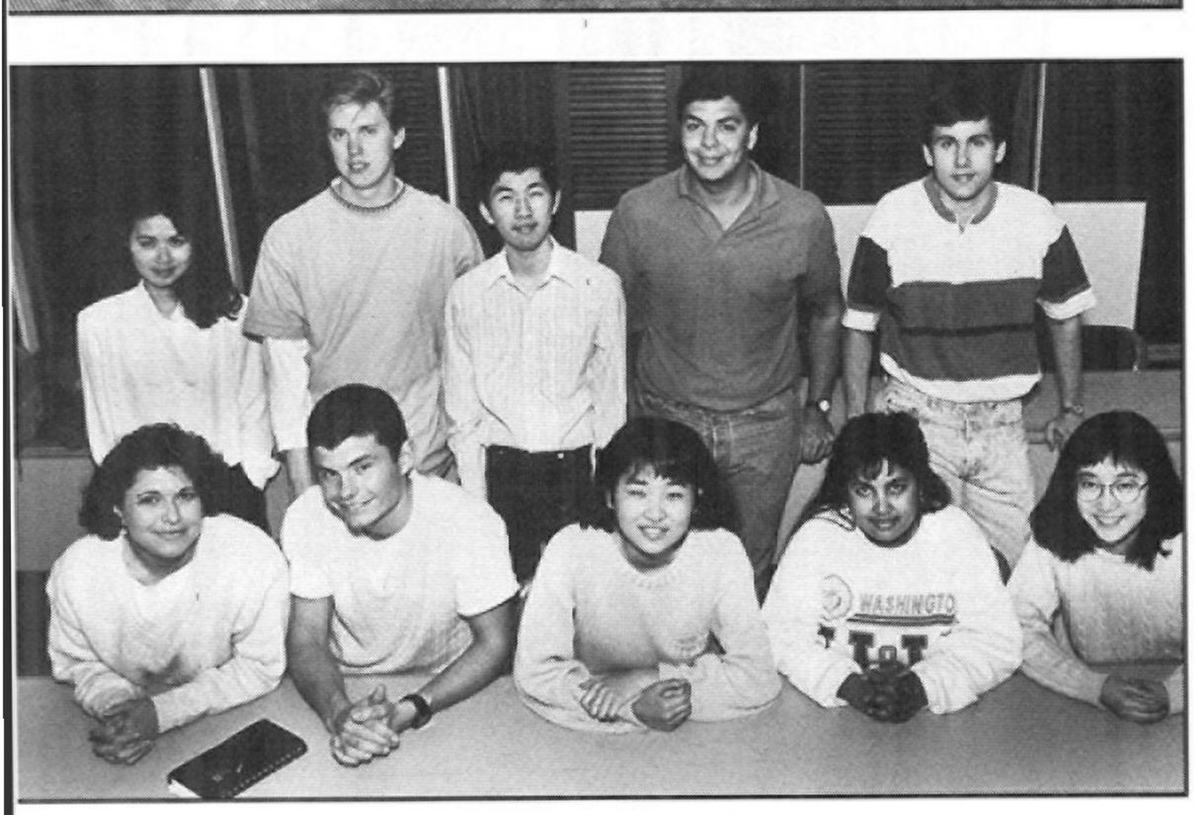


◗ **The Panhellenic Association. Row 1:** Sydney Maupin, Susan Balaski, Carrie Reed, Amanda Spencer-Mowilos, Erin Lynch. **Row 2:** Stacey Henning, Noel Wright, Cindy Larsen, Kayce A. Moss, Gretchen Smith. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



◗ Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, gain career guidance and experience through interactions with business professionals and other members. General business meetings and various social activities allow members to acquire leadership, organizational, management, and public relations skills as well as future career contacts. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

Alpha Kappa Psi (Business Fraternity). Row 1: Jacky Carroll, Rupa Guha, Uzma Khan, Kelli Keegan, Marita McBride, Cherilyn Ing, Pam Haas, Arti Sachdev, Darlene Pado, Melissa Mercer, Miebeth Bustillo, Greta Bernhardt, Mari Sterholm. **Row 2:** Jennifer Fesalbon, Ha Bui, Jennifer Ito, Emily Johnson, Mia Koida, Erica Jones, Kathy Redey, Laura Locke, Michelle Schafer, Giselle Headley, Colleen Herb, Megan Myhre, Linda Reutimann, Vivian Lee, Sue Thompson. **Row 3:** Gino Kaupiko, Jens Johanson, Jeff Blumenthal, Greg Howe, David Poole, Rick Newton, Rob Williams, Jim Loren, Mike Choi, Jeff Cary, Ivan Dinh, Gaylord Escalona, Michael Lanphear, Gloria Chen, Steve Padgett, Jennifer Dailey. **Row 4:** Joshua Clark, Rob North, Kevin Skamoto, Darren Gray, Rick Rioja, Steve Olthouse, Jon Adams, John Jensen, Eric Mehler, Rick Burkhardt, Pete Wililams, Darren Simmonds, Norman Chin, Brent Spraker, Sean Leone, Todd Murata.



◗ Phi Beta Lambda, the college level of the Future Business Leaders of America, stressed the importance of education and the social and economic value of the business community. The UW chapter held the PBL State Leadership Conference, where about 100 members competed in different areas of business such as accounting, marketing and impromptu speaking. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

Phi Beta Lambda. Row 1: Joanna Vigil, Garrett Young, Daryle Fujiyama, Renu Jain, Josephine Ho. **Row 2:** Van Lu, Samuel North, David Fong, Scott Oldfield, Brad Daley.

Alpha Chi Omega

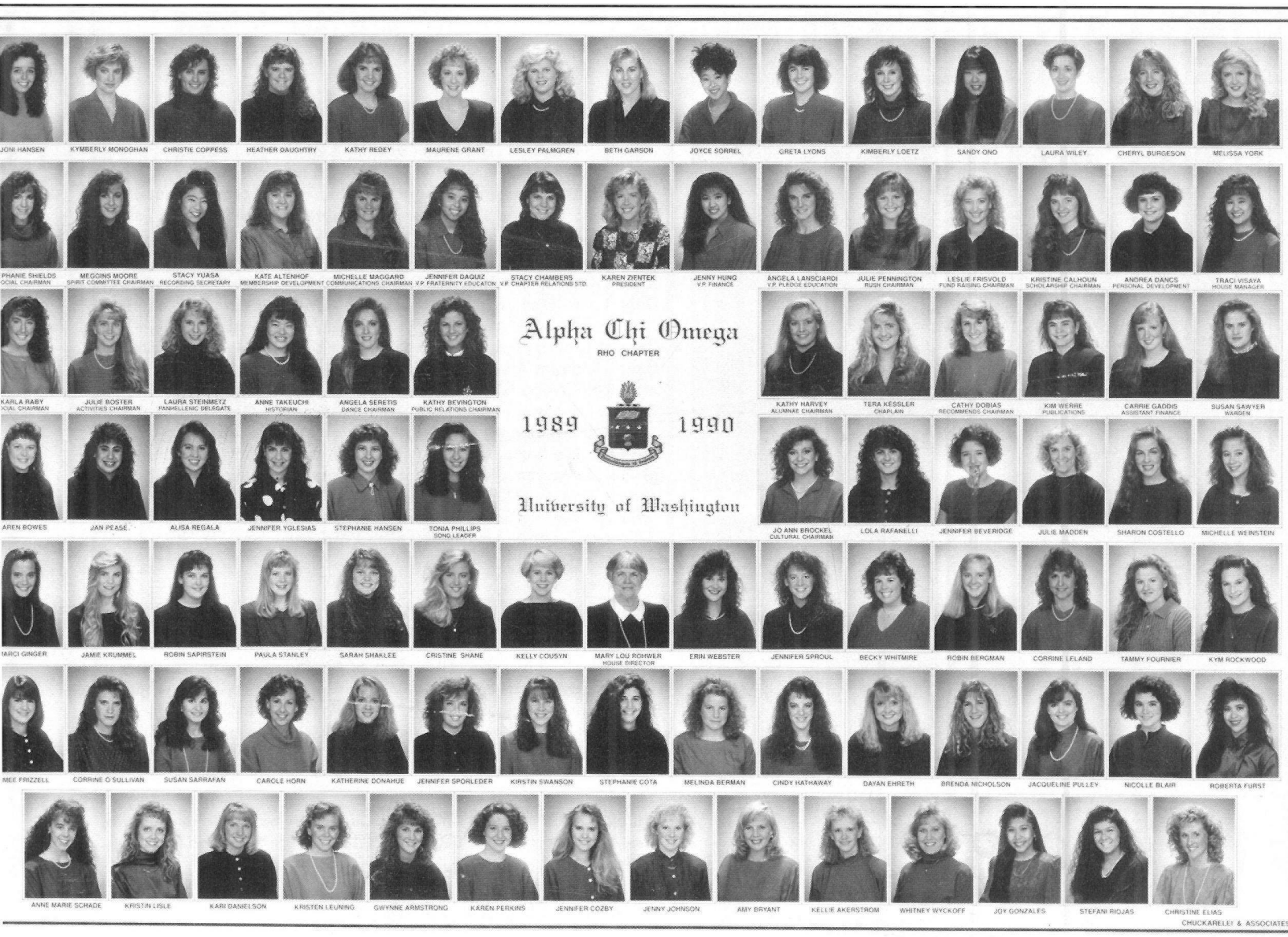


Alpha Chi Omega sisters share and celebrate in their annual Christmas Party.

On October 14, 1910 Alpha Chi Omega colonized over to the UW campus and has been a strong house from the beginning. Alpha Chi has had an enjoyable year from participating in Songfest and Greek Week to partaking of altruistic events. We have volunteered for such events as the Cystic Fibrosis Sports Challenge, the Cystic Fibrosis Walk-a-Thon and Goodwill Games, and invited Camp Casey children over during Christmas season for an afternoon of Christmas cheer. We celebrated Christmas with disabled children by building gingerbread houses, making Christmas cards, and singing Christmas carols.

One of our most successful yet fun events since 1982 was the UW Men's Calendar. By producing this calendar, we have the opportunity to meet a wide variety of students and provide the community with a year-long, enjoyable calendar. But the most important aspect of this project is the proceeds that are donated to our philanthropy, cystic fibrosis. Each year, we have successfully donated proceeds to a very worthy cause, which has made the calendar even more special to Alpha Chi.

By Kim Werre



Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi celebrated its 73rd year at the UW in May. In the past 73 years many things have changed, but our chapter continues to involve itself in more and more activities each year.

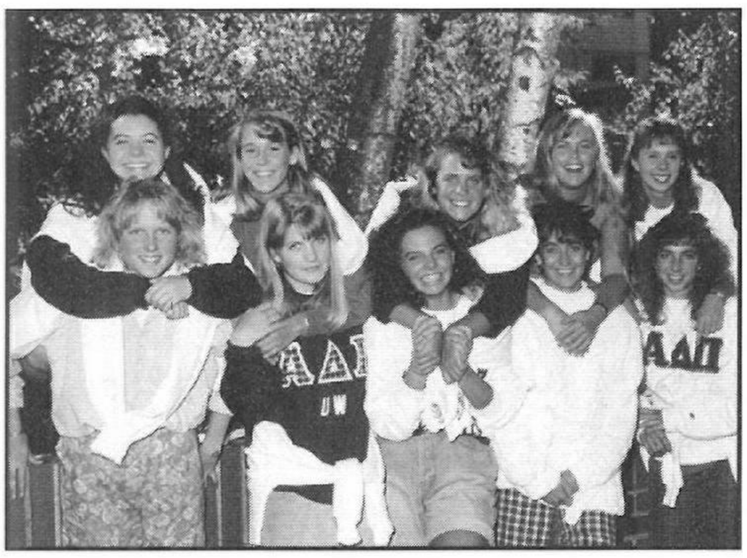
We had a great start this year by participating in many philanthropic events, including the Pi Kappa Alpha football tournament, Sigma Chi's Derby Days, and Homecoming Week. Our own philanthropic event is Mardi Gras, an interfraternity competition, the proceeds of which go to the Ronald McDonald House. We raised almost $4,000 in our fourth annual Mardi Gras. We also helped in an Easter Egg Hunt for the children and families that stayed at the McDonald House over Easter, and did a house clean-up as well.

We also participated in Alpha Delta Phi's songfest, and made it to the finals! We also placed second in Delta Upsilon's Spike Duck tournament. The same volleyball team travelled to Los Angeles for Lambda Chi Alpha's philanthropic Beach volleyball tournament, and participated in Psi Upsilon's Softball Tournament. We also climbed stairs at the Columbia Tower in Seattle to benefit the Leukemia Society, and volunteered at the Haunted House for the Boys and Girls Club.

The end of the year signified the finish of yet another beautiful fun-filled period of friendship and sisterhood. Good-bye to our seniors. We will miss you very much, and the memories will never be forgotten.

By Michelle Mondin

▼ Daniela Andrychowicz, Kathie Walker, Lisa Grodsky, Sharon Helman, Wendy Lothspeich, Kristin Anderson, Mary Alexander, Gail Joseph, Monica Welle, Heather Caughell.





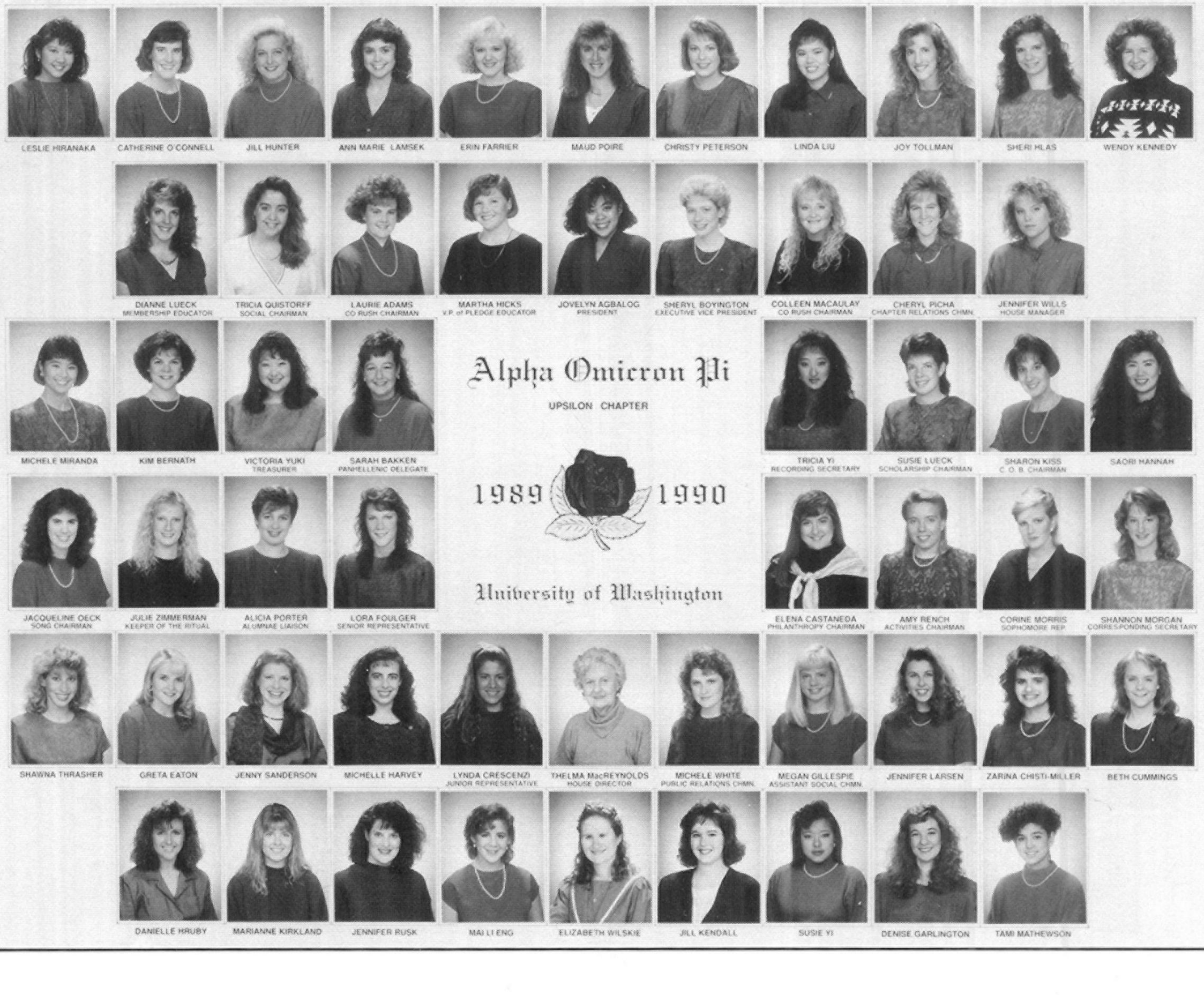
Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi shows strong enthusiasm by participating in Sigma Chi's Derby Days philanthropy.



Thoughts and reminiscences about Alpha Omicron Pi sorority: a new era . . . educate me pledge . . . 28 new sisters . . . second place in Derby Days . . . PIKE football CHAMPIONS (bruises, anyone?) . . . lip sync "GO GRETA" . . . dancing on whose bar??? . . . Camp Don Bosco . . . two pledge sneaks (knock, knock . . . can I come in?) . . . RAIDS . . . Husky football games . . . Homecoming: "the living bleachers" . . . Pledge dance at the Galeria . . . Sisterhoods ("liuhood") . . . SYR "BUST A MOVE" . . . Dates from Hell . . . Exchanges (Graffiti, Heaven and Hell, Scavenger hunt, cowboys and Indians) . . . Pledge class Halloween party . . . "One and one" . . . Crew women . . . Track captain (way to go, Captain Catherine O'Connell) . . . Almost getting caught trying to find the "Derby" (Anything for the house, right Michele and Greta?) . . . Christmas party and "Santa" Kirk . . . Initiation inspiration week . . . Vaudeville and chaos . . . Big sisters and bonding . . . Rush advance in Cheney (are we there yet?) . . . Snowball fights . . . UPS Phi Delt "South of the Border Exchange" . . . We'll miss our seniors . . . Smile and no one can ever be mad . . . Diverse and unified . . . acquaintances may come and go but sisters are forever.

By Vicky Yuki



Alpha Phi

With a total of 110 members, Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi sorority plays an active role in campus life, as well as in community activities.

This winter quarter we elected Kirsten Westerholm as president and Heather Pews as vice-president, as well as 14 other executive officers.

Junior Doris Chou has been a member of the ASUW Board of Control and is currently vice-president of governance. Sophomore Susan Balaski is Panhellenic secretary and will rotate into the position of president next winter.

Senior Kelly Sheridan, juniors Allyson Brown and Kara Matthew, and sophomore Tori Griffith were selected to be Husky hostesses.

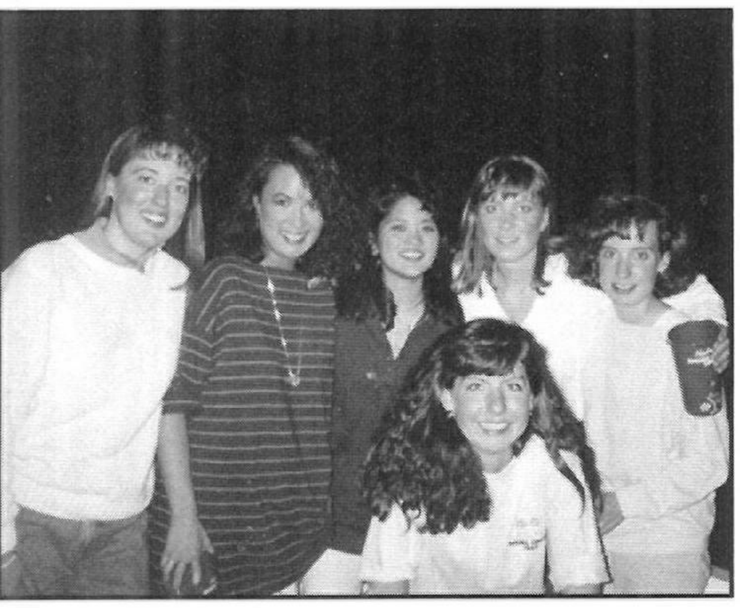
Senior Lisa Surber lobbied in Olympia for student rights as president of Washington Student Lobby. Freshman Tina Chou assisted Lisa in Olympia. Reporting for *The Daily* were senior Julie Tamaki and freshman Dana VanNest. Julie was also in Olympia winter quarter as an intern on the Legislature.

For the second year in a row, sophomore Mary Reilly has been one of the strong forces behind the UW women's varsity tennis team.

Overall, we participated in our Alpha Phi run for kids, which is during Greek Week. Although we came short of winning this year, we've also placed first in Songfest 8 out of the past 11 years.

By Kerry Aoki

Alpha Phis are ready to hit the town.



Chi Omega

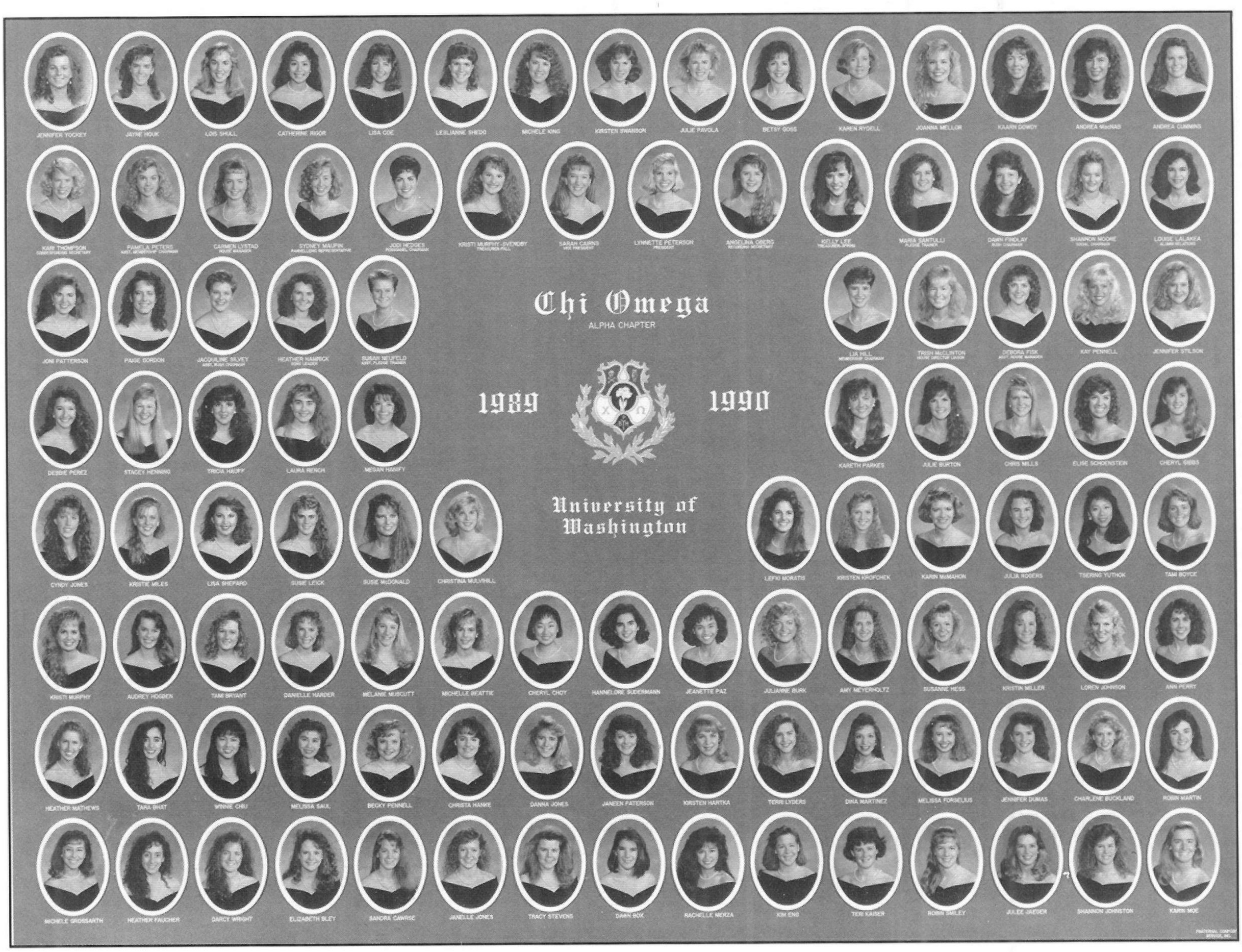
◆ . . . at the Nov. 5 Pledge Dance.



Established April 5, 1895, Chi Omega has a long-standing tradition of excellence and involvement both nationally and on the UW campus. Its members are both academically strong and socially active, participating in activities and clubs on campus. This year, several Chi Omegas were members of honor societies and specialty organizations such as accounting groups.

The women of Chi Omega sorority were also involved in the activities of their house and the Greek system. Their close sisterhood was evident in the pride and effort put into Greek Week and the Sigma Chi Derby Days. For the past three years, Chi-O's had placed either first or second in the airband competition. Chi Omega is a sisterhood of friendship, involvement, and fun.

By Chris Mills



Delta Delta Delta

In 1888, the first chapter of Delta Delta Delta was founded at Boston University. By 1909, the sorority had gained the popularity to colonize to the Theta Alpha chapter at the UW.

In 1990, the Tri-Delts were still going strong. We started out the year with a great rush that built everyone's enthusiasm for the coming year. In the fall, Tri-Delts pulled together to win the Homecoming competition, rallying to every event. The highlight of Homecoming was winning the airband competition in Kane Hall.

After the winter break, we came back to Initiation Week and all the fun that that brings. Winter quarter was full of fun, with a lot of studying too. Our Winter Formal was a huge success; parents of all the seniors were invited and everyone had a great time.

Spring quarter brought back many tanned and relaxed people to wrap up the year. Placing third in Greek Week, enjoying our last months with the graduating seniors, and having our second annual philanthropic "Spike It" volleyball tournament, we had a great quarter, and we are ready for more in the coming year.

By Danielle Havens

▼ Tri Delts party at the crewhouse at the November Jungle Love exchange.





Delta Gamma

"Watch the ladies who wear the anchor," reads the motto of the Delta Gamma sorority — aptly put, since the anchor is their symbol. One hundred twenty-one members strong, the DGs are one of the largest houses on campus. Nationally founded in 1873 and locally founded in 1903, the DGs are proud to say they are one of the most diverse and unique sororities on campus.

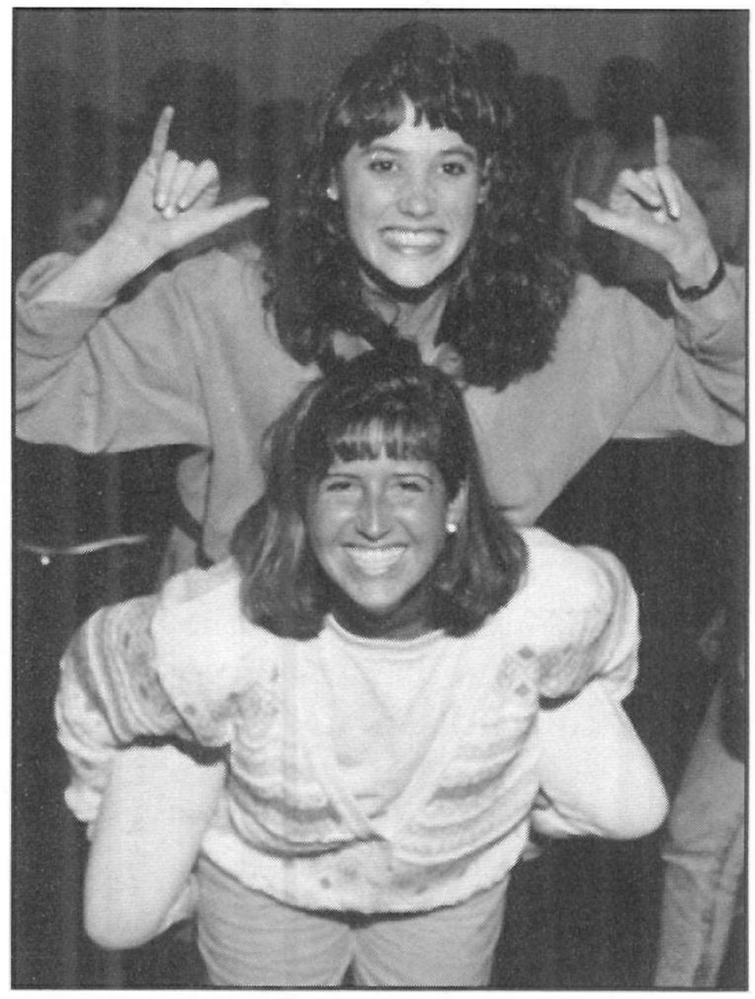
For philanthropy, the members of Delta Gamma put on one of the most interesting events of the year: "Anchor Splash." Designed to aid the blind, Anchor Splash involves men from each fraternity who show talent as well as muscular strength. It has always been a favorite among the women of the Greek system as well as an excellent fundraiser. The winner of the 1989-90 Anchor Splash was Jay Murray of Psi Upsilon.

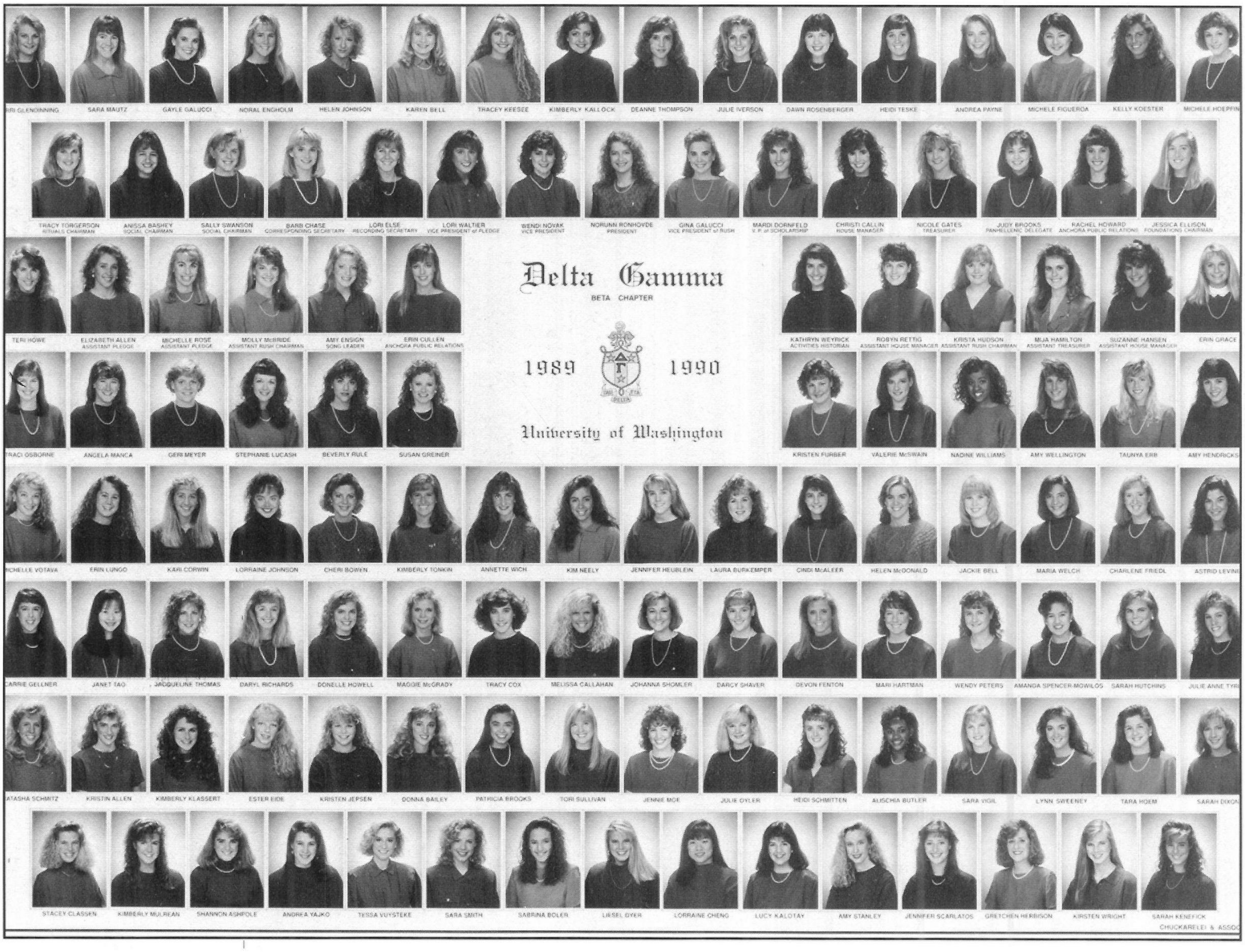
Besides this activity, the DGs are also involved in reading text into tapes for the blind students at the UW and all members are trained to vision screen preschool children in order to identify a handicap early in life.

The DG house is active in athletics and extracurricular studies: Liz Allen is part of the UW tennis team and Devon Fenton and Helen Johnson are both on the swim team. Delta Gamma has four members on overseas studies and one in Washington, D.C. for an internship on CNBC News. It has truly been a banner year for the anchor women of Delta Gamma!

By John Diefendorf

➧ Rachel Howard and Kim Tonkin prepare for a "high speed" quad race against Kappa Delta, Delta Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon.





Kappa Alpha Theta

☛ The Kappa Alpha Theta sisters flash their pearly whites.



Hello, University of Washington! We at Kappa Alpha Theta (Thetas) would like to welcome you to our hip and happenin' page here in the *Tyee Yearbook*. Now, I suppose we will just have to lay the usual, "The Thetas have been busy this past year" stuff on you. So here goes . . .

The Thetas have been busy this past year (Sounds good so far, huh?). From philanthropic activities to social events and scholastics, we have been making our mark on campus.

We started the 1989-90 school year with a fantastic new pledge class of 32. The spunky bunch included some girls coming from as far away as Florida and Alaska.

We have remained active in the community by making and serving meals at the First Avenue Service Center, and working as volunteers at various charity auctions, "fun runs," etc. We are especially excited about our new national philanthropy, CASA. This program gives abused children free legal aid and a voice in our nation's court system.

Putting all else aside, Kappa Alpha Theta can be summed up as this: we are simply 123 diverse college-aged women who respect one another, have a fantastic time together, and are very proud of our house. Period. That's really what it's all about anyway, isn't it?

By Tracy Martin and Molly McCabe



Phi Mu

Phi Mu sorority is made up of 50 members. The National Phi Mu organization was founded March 7, 1857, while the chapter at the UW was established in 1917.

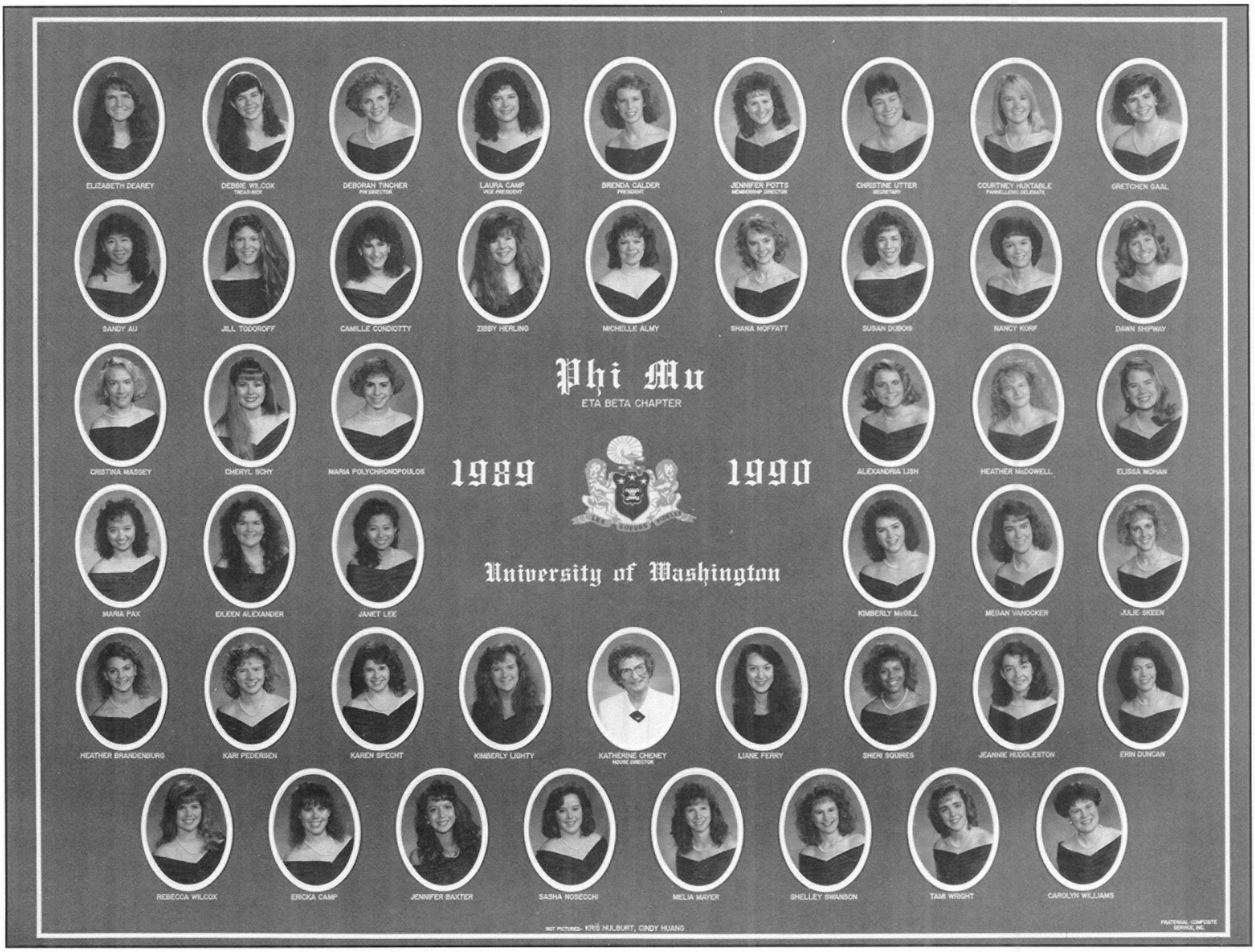
Phi Mu has always been active in the community. One of their most rewarding activities was conducted in the fall. It was called Health Opportunities for People Everywhere (H.O.P.E.). One of the fundraisers during this philanthropy was selling pumpkin-grams. H.O.P.E. was designed to help aid the Third World countries. The Phi Mus also participated in a Children's Miracle Network telethon to give support to the Children's Hospital. Many of the girls visited the Children's Hospital regularly.

Phi Mu sorority wanted to conclude this article with a note to their house mother: "We would like to thank Mrs. Katherine Cheeny, 'Mom C,' for her endless love and support." From the sisters at Phi Mu.

By John Diefendorf

The Phi Mu sisters during pledge week in September.





Pi Beta Phi



Pi Phis. Row 1: Heidi Darcheck, Chris Shrader. Row 2: Amy Jones, Kristin Neihart, Heather Howard, Christen Unich, Kari Bergstrom, Kristin Wilton.

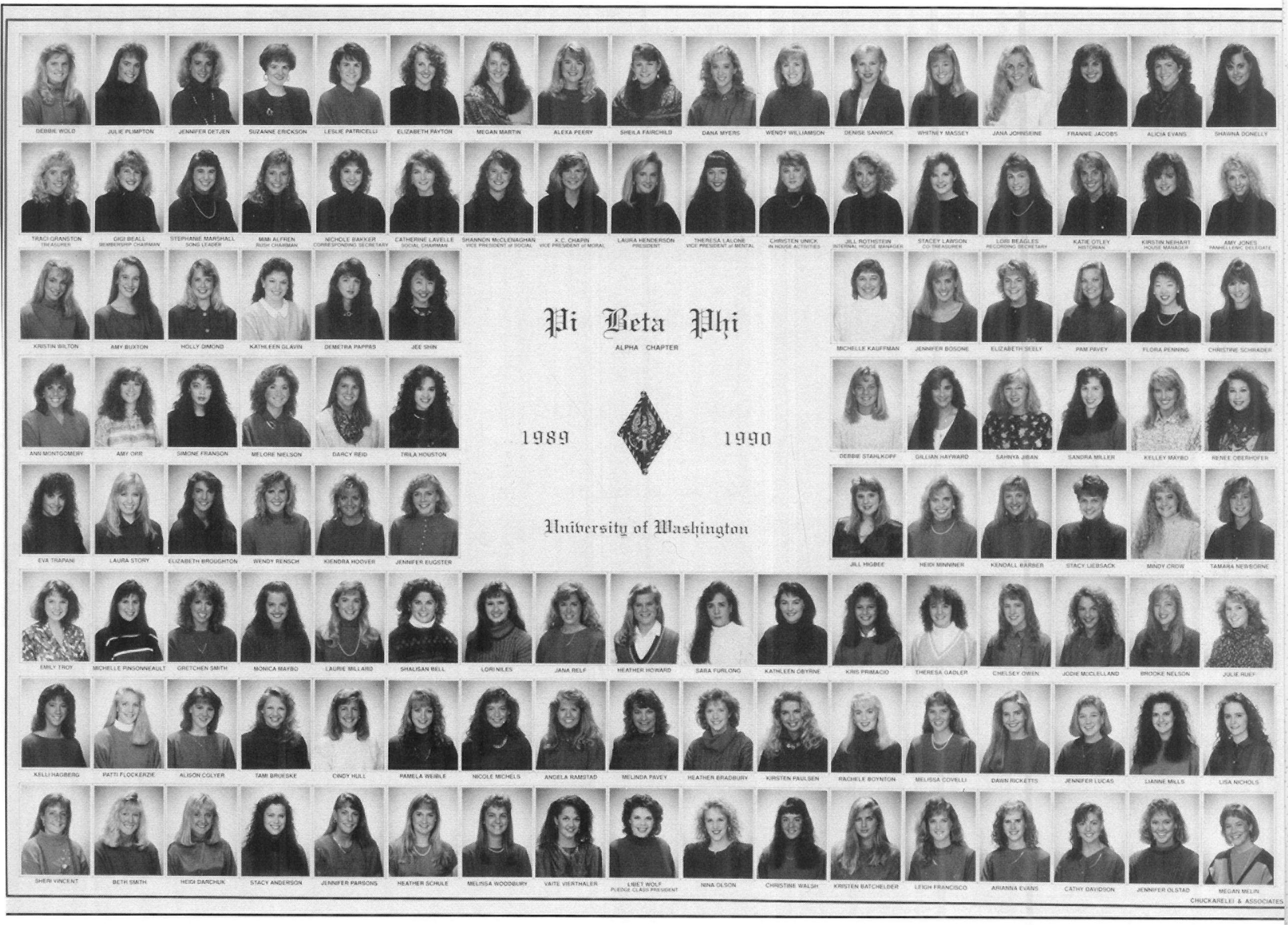
Pi Beta Phi sorority was founded in 1867 in Monmouth, Illinois. The Alpha chapter landed at the UW soon thereafter, and it has been a prevalent part of the Greek system ever since.

During the 1989-90 school year, Pi Beta Phi shone brightly in the Greek system, on campus and in the community. During fall quarter, the Pi Phis proudly earned first place in Sigma Chi's philanthropy, "Derby Days." Winter quarter was marked by the first "Professor Dinner," a night for Pi Phis to invite their favorite professors over to the house for dinner. Finally, spring quarter arrived (without the sun!) and Pi Beta Phis prepared for their philanthropy — "The Pi Phi Superbowl."

The first annual "Superbowl" was an event which raised almost $5,000 for the American Cancer Society. Pi Phis raised pledges per pin, then proceeded to the HUB bowling alley on April 29 to knock down as many pins as possible. It was a great success, and everyone looked forward to doing it again next year.

All in all, the '89-'90 year was exciting and memorable, leaving Pi Phis with great achievements, wonderful memories, and lifelong friendships.

By K.C. Chapin



Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappa Sorority was founded at the UW in 1906 while its national foundation was in 1874. Currently Sigma Kappa maintains a total of 94 members.

Now a look behind the statistics: during the year these sisters put on one of the most notorious philanthropic events in the Greek system — King of the Castle. It involves a representative from each fraternity appearing in front of the Sigma Kappa sorority for three nights to answer questions, tell jokes, go on scavenger hunts, and finally attend a formal dinner. Then, after dinner, a "King of the Castle" is named. The crowned "King" for the 1989-90 year was Mr. Drew Nicholson.

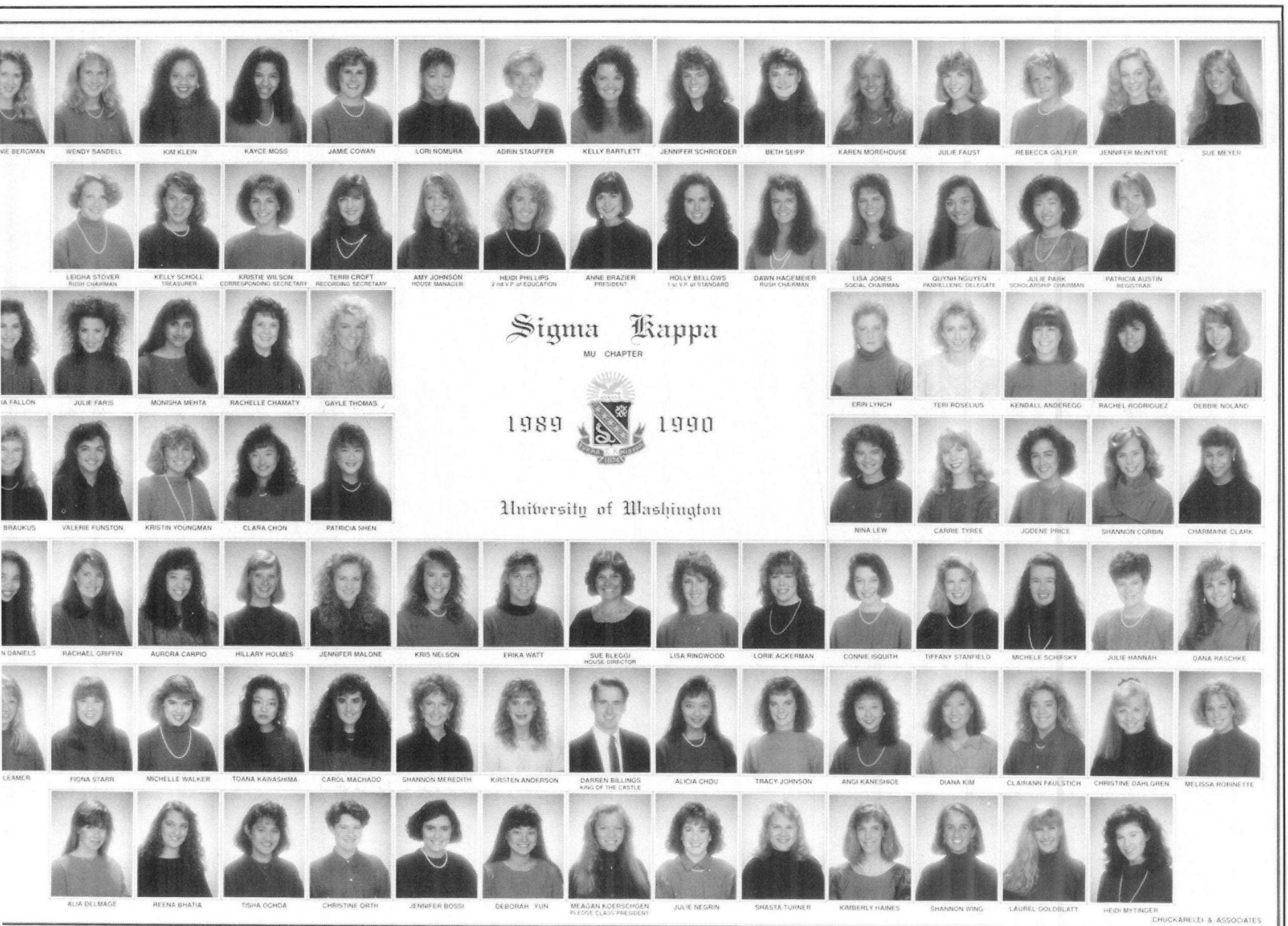
Besides this event, the members also raised money for charity with a bowl-a-thon which included Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. In the fall, Sigma Kappa sisters had a food drive to support the homeless on the Maine seacoast.

Besides being active in the community, Sigma Kappa was also involved in extracurricular activities within the university. Kristi Wilson was a varsity cheerleader, Hilary Holmes was a Husky hostess, and Erin Lynch was the Panhellenic president until 1991. The ladies of Sigma Kappa strive for excellence and hope to achieve their goals again in the coming years.

By Julie Faust

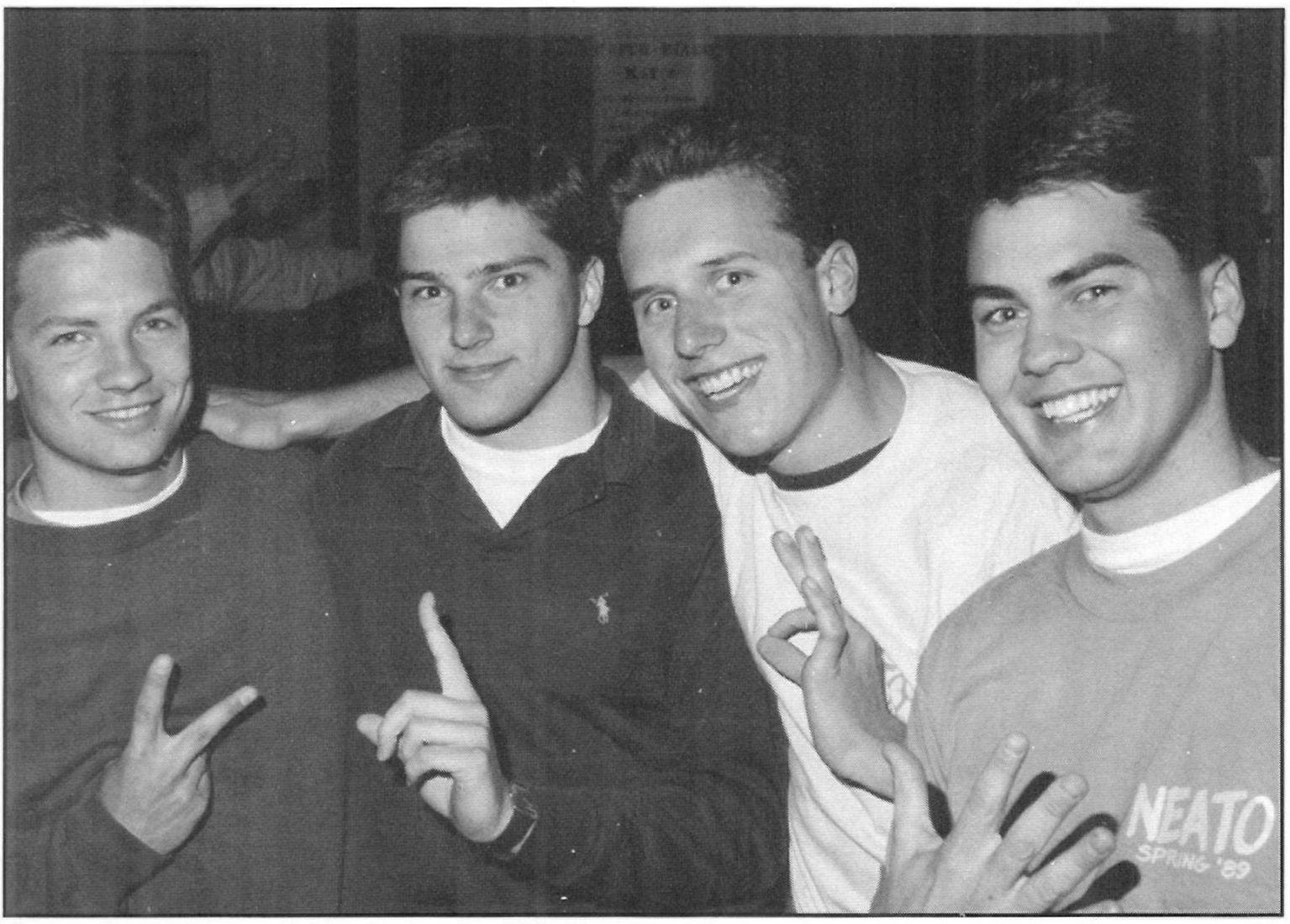
▼ The Sigma Kappa sisters — all dressed up and everywhere to go.





Alpha Delta Phi

Members of Alpha Delta Phi at Kappa Alpha Theta's May 20 Double Date Dance.



The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity has always had a reputation as a strong supporter of charities. Even as far back as 1832 when the fraternity was nationally founded, the Alpha Delts were heavily involved in philanthropy. When the UW chapter arrived in 1921, the tradition continued. In the 1989-90 year, they raised nearly $7,000 for the American Cancer Society by riding 1,000 miles in a bike-a-thon at the Redmond Velodrome. And during Songfest, Alpha Delta Phi raised $600 for Northwest Harvest.

Overall, Alpha Delts have always been a strong house supported by diverse and unique members. Among those members is Jim McCoy, the well-known star Husky football player. The physical structure of the house itself maintains 86 members but with 115 actives and a pledge class of 31, they have truly outgrown their own house.

By John Diefendorf



Alpha Sigma Phi

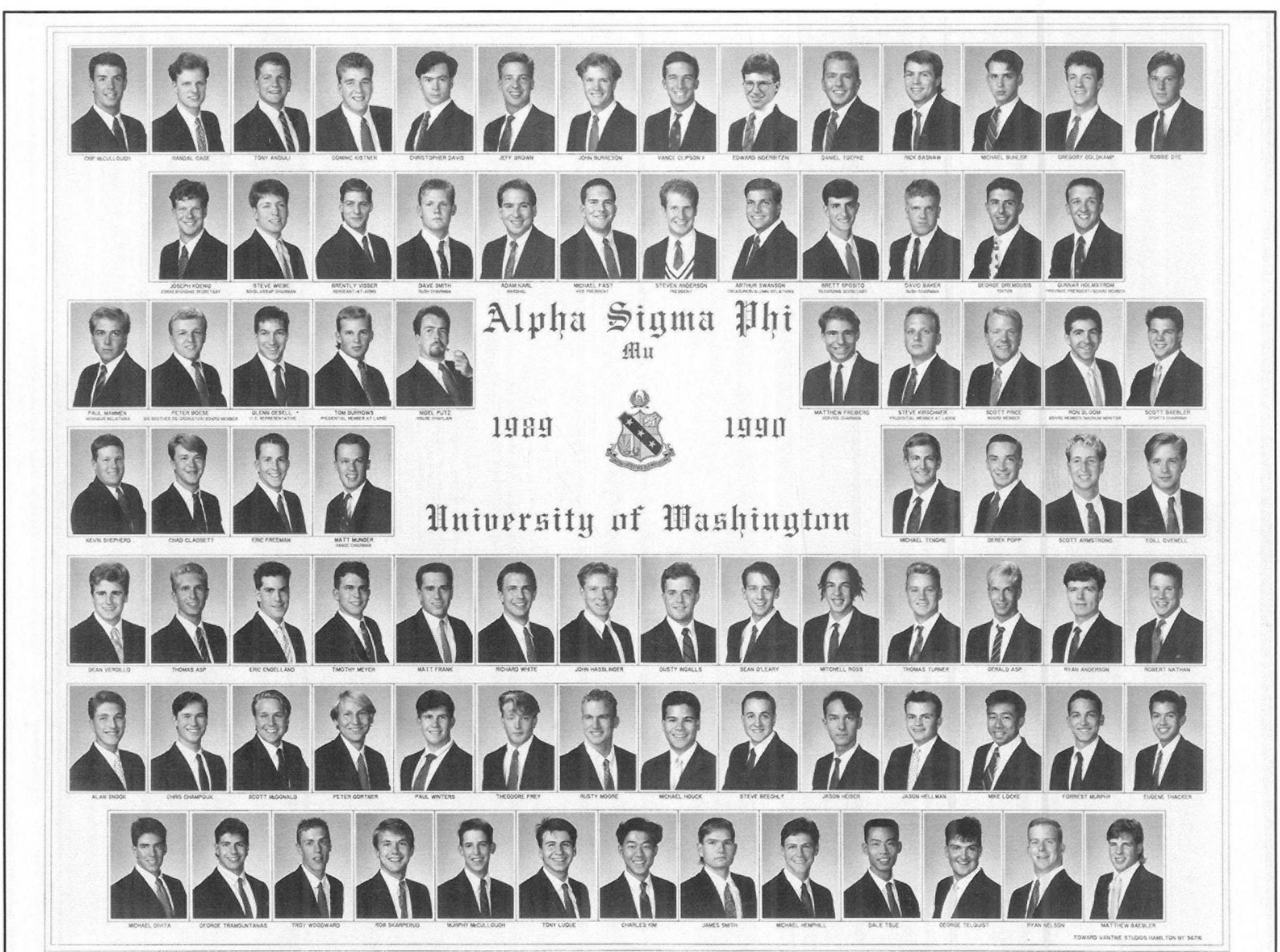
The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity was founded nationally in 1845 and locally in 1912. The house consists of 90 members, 18 of whom were initiated this year. As a philanthropic activity, the "Alpha Sigs" sponsored a volleyball tournament and they hope to raise $10,000 in the 1990-91 year.

Several Alpha Sigma Phi members are involved in varsity athletics. Eric Freeman is on the varsity tennis team, Troy Woodward plays varsity baseball, and Chip McCoullough participates on the varsity crew team. Also, the Alpha Sigma Phi members have recently added a new wing to their house which gives them parking and space in which to live more comfortably.

By John Diefendorf

Alpha Sigma Phi members enjoy Rainier beer's "pretty cool, huh?" stickers.





Beta Theta Pi

The men of Beta Theta Pi have soared into the 1990s as strong as ever with renewed enthusiasm and high goals. Academics continue to be of the utmost importance as our cumulative grade point average has sky-rocketed over the past year to a 3.2. After intense studying, Betas like to party, as our jam-packed social calendar indicates. Some of our mid-week exchanges were so much fun we can't even have them anymore. Along with our grades and parties, Beta Theta Pi continues to dominate intramural sports in basketball and softball.

This coming summer, the Beta House is undergoing extensive remodeling to begin in late August. Included are a complete exterior facelift, a recarpeting of the entire house, a retiling of the bathrooms, and new furniture for the living room and chapter room. We have already received new tables and chairs for the dining room and a new tile floor. The appearance of the Beta House has been a problem in the past but with the scheduled improvements we expect the house to look and feel brand new.

By Greg Kurchoff

▼ Someday, the Beta Theta Pi house will look like this.





Phi Delta Theta

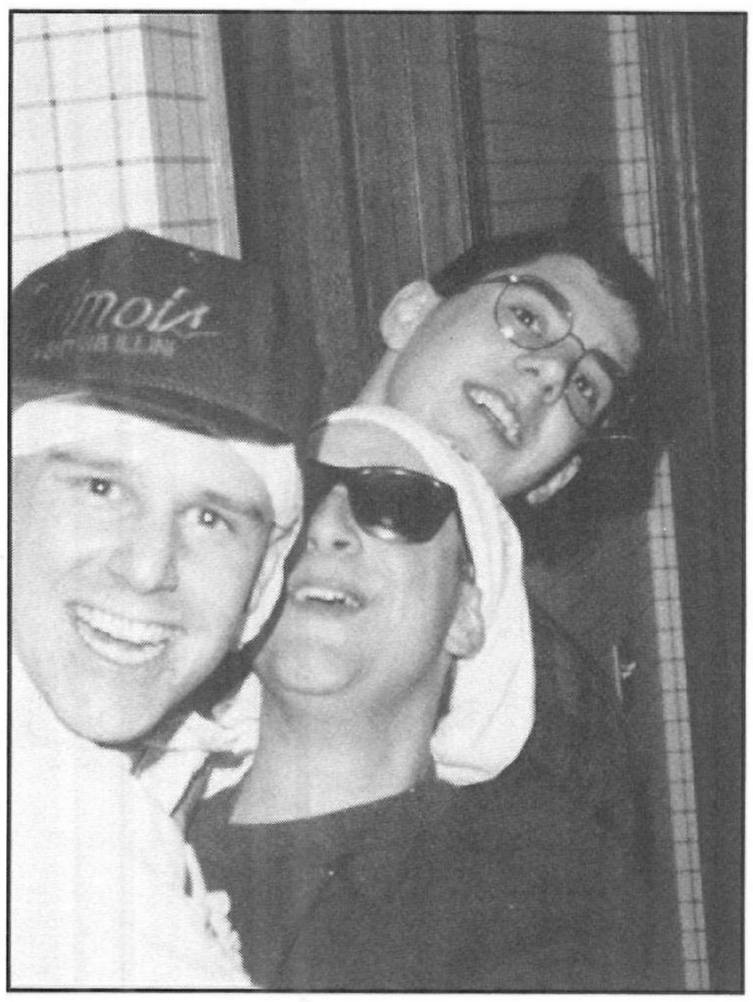
Yet another great year for Phi Delta Theta! Renowned for the best parties, highest grade point averages, and outstanding members, Phi Delts got more involved in the community, as well as Greek events, this year than ever before. The food drive in the fall raised more than 3,000 cans for Northwest Harvest, far surpassing any other house in the Greek system. The annual Dance-a-Thon for Special Olympics in the spring raised $15,000!

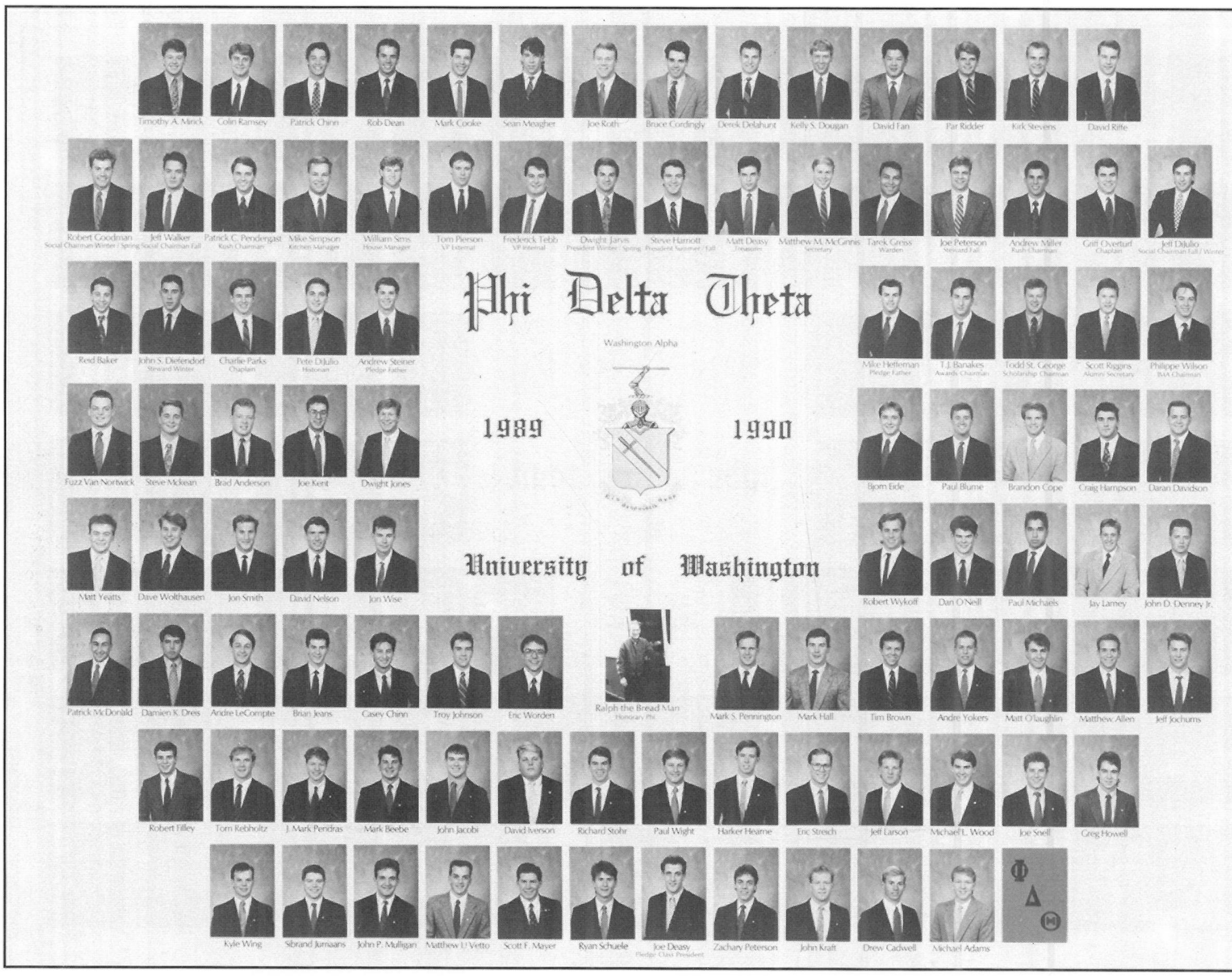
Socially speaking, besides a little problem during the raids in the fall (the pledges got a bit over-zealous), the social calendar has never been anything but overflowing. Also, for the first time in years the house participated in Greek Week, which proved fun for all involved. IMA sports have always been a favorite with Phi Delts and the chapter always proves a top contender in all fields of athletics.

Add all this to another outstanding pledge class this year and the result is a formula for success for many years to come.

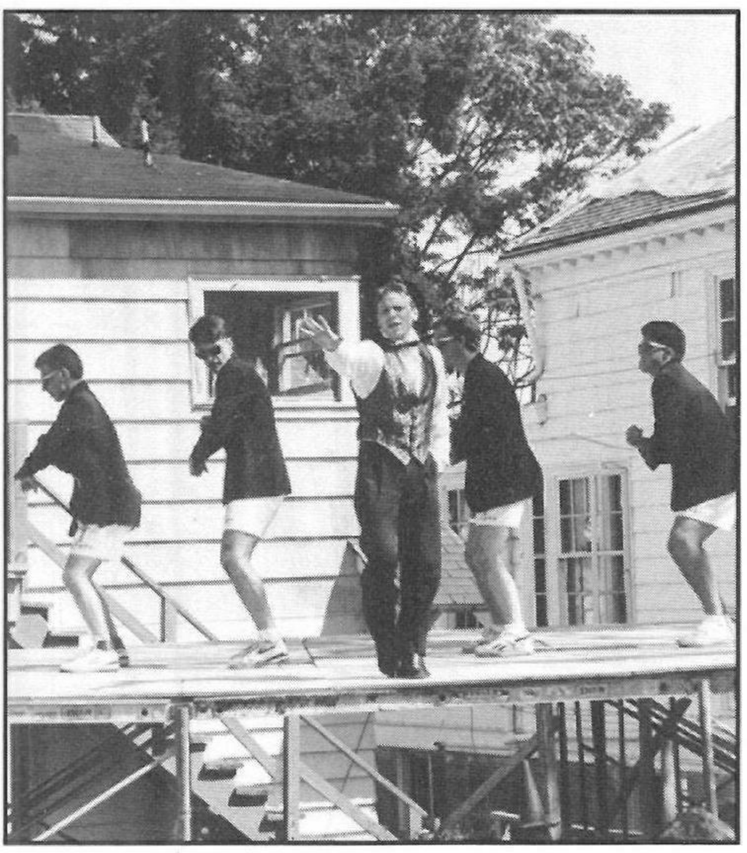
By John Diefendorf

➨ I had a hunch these guys were weird.





Pi Kappa Alpha



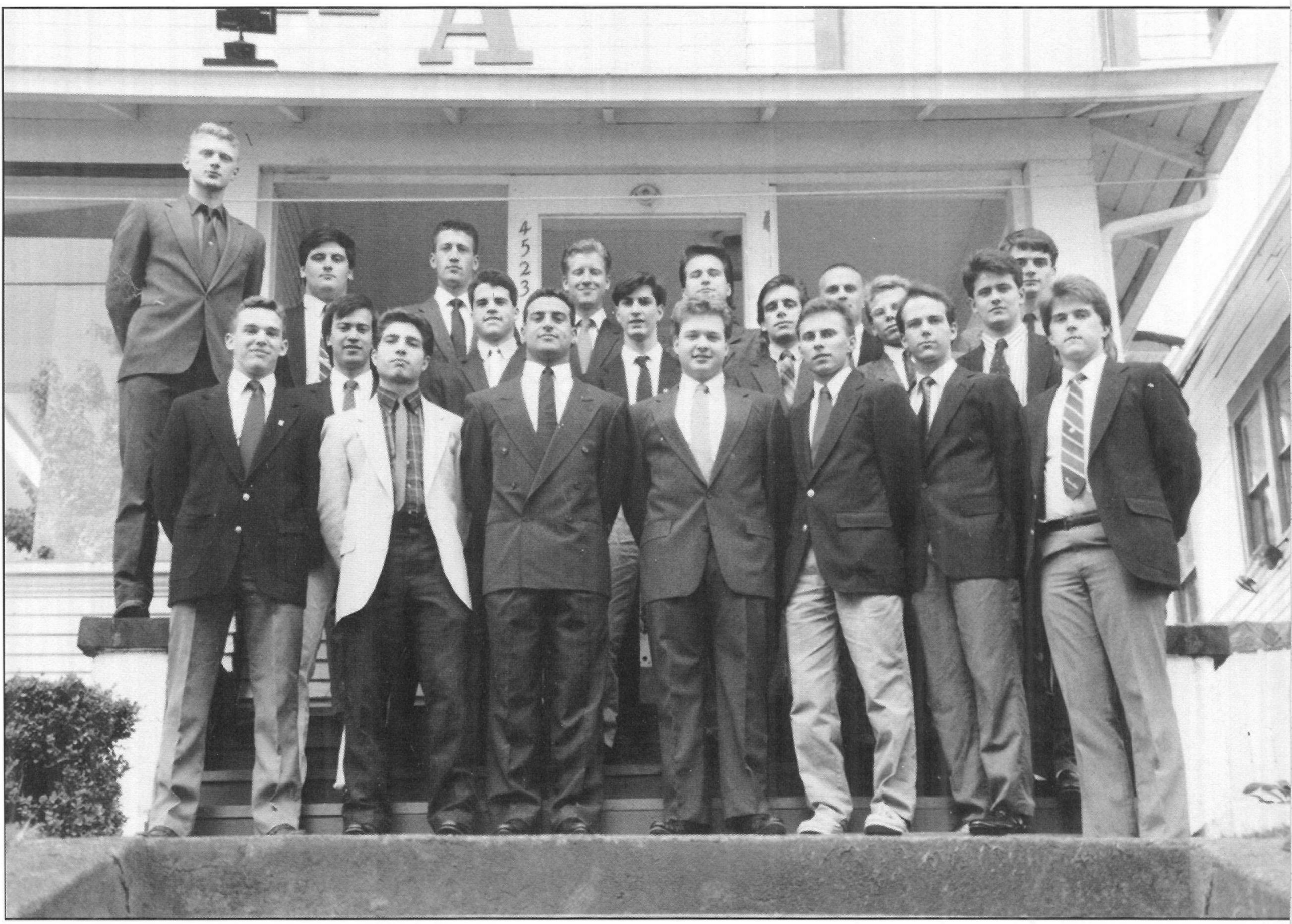
◆ Pi Kappa Alpha's "Airband:" Nigel LeGresley, Jason Sampson, Andy Wineke, Cameron Mitchell, and Jon Shamon do some "Strokin.' "

Pi Kappa Alpha is, by far, the strongest and most involved house on a per-man basis. Pikes host their own sorority and fraternity football tournaments and donate the proceeds of both competitions to the UW Friends of Alzheimers. Although scholastics are very important to obtaining an education, Pikes realize that it is not the only education to get at college; they are strong in softball, basketball, football and, of course, social events!

In the 1989-90 year, Pikes had another great year athletically, socially, academically, and every other "-ally" there is. The Third Annual Fall Sorority Football Tournament was fun for everyone involved with Alpha Omicron Pi emerging as the victors. Various formal dances, exchanges, and just plain parties kept everyone sane throughout the school year while the Pikes kept up their high standards of academics (never forgetting that that it is the main reason why they were all here).

Spring quarter concluded with the 12th Annual Pike Spring Fraternity Football Tournament with Phi Kappa Psi stealing the championship from the usual contenders. Pikes hope everyone had as good a year as they did and wish everyone luck with school, the career world, or whatever awaits them in the next year.

By Kurt Lange



Pi Kappa Phi

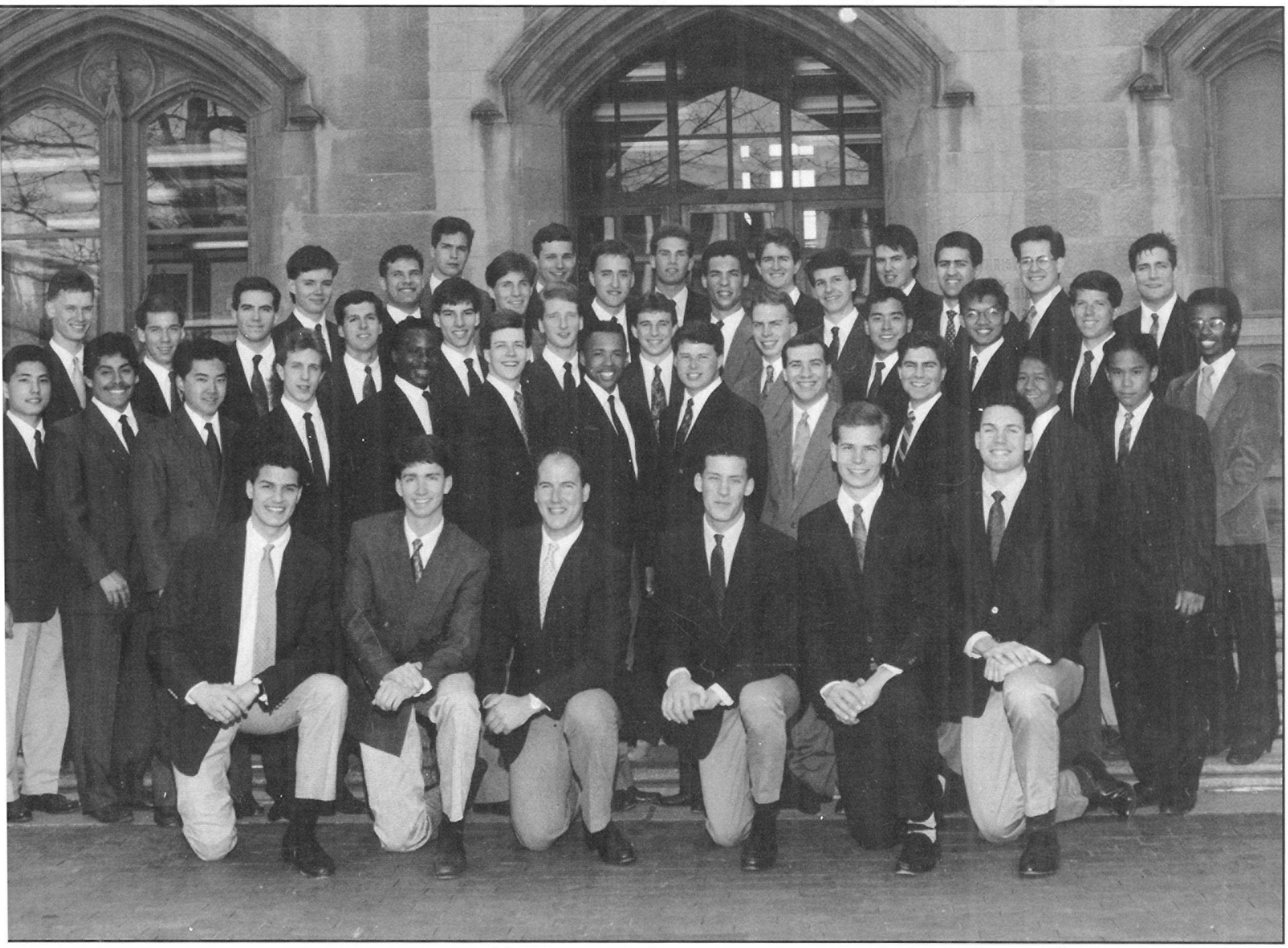
Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has undergone many changes in the 1989-90 year. The most important events were the recolonization on Feb. 14, 1989, and being re-chartered on April 7, 1990. President Dan Kirkland says, "It was pretty tough (getting the charter); they didn't just hand it to us." Nationally, Pi Kappa Phi was founded in 1904 while the UW chapter was founded in 1924. Because of serious problems the house lost its charter in the '80s.

In order to gain its charter back, Pi Kappa Phi started P.U.S.H., People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. In the first quarter of the year, members held a raffle to raise money for P.U.S.H. In the winter, the members worked directly with the handicapped. A spring picnic basket auction again raised money for the philanthropy. Nationally, the fraternity has raised over $1.2 million for P.U.S.H. And so we welcome Pi Kappa Phi once again and wish only the best for its members in the years to come.

By John Diefendorf

▼ The Pi Kappa Phi house.





Houses Not Included

Sororities:
Alpha Gamma Delta
Alpha Xi Delta
Delta Zeta
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Zeta Tau Alpha

Fraternities:
Acacia
Chi Psi
Delta Chi
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Upsilon
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Phi Gamma Delta
Phi Kappa Psi
Phi Kappa Sigma
Phi Kappa Tau
Phi Sigma Kappa
Psi Upsilon
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Mu
Sigma Chi
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Pi
Tau Kappa Epsilon
Theta Chi
Theta Delta Chi
Theta Xi
Zeta Beta Tau
Zeta Psi

All photos in this section provided by fraternities and sororities. Closing photo by Vladimir Chaloupka.

FAREWELL TO THE 1980s

Events of the Dollar Decade

Remember When

More than 300,000 people were needed nationwide to assist the U.S. Bureau of the Census in 1990. Forms were distributed to households on March 23, marking the 200th anniversary of the census. The 1990 count included an attempt to accurately number the homeless, both on the streets and in shelters.

Seattle appeared once again in the 1989 edition of the *Places Rated Almanac* as "America's Most Livable City." Some residents wished the city weren't so popular, as the region faced congested traffic and skyrocketing housing prices, as well as other growth problems. Seattle-area homes increased in value faster than anywhere in the U.S. The National Association of Realtors survey indicated that the median price of a Seattle home increased 23.7% from 1988 to 1989. The largest jump was in the Eastside suburbs, where average prices rose from $152,200 to $217,391 — a 42.8% increase.

Scientists got a closer look of outer space and the ocean depths. The Voyager 2 spacecraft completed its mission and sent to Earth photos of Neptune and its moon, Titan. Researchers discovered life on the ocean floor, 300 miles west of the Columbia River. There they found sea worms and other simple creatures, who had never seen the sun's rays, gathered around hot-water jets spewing chemicals from within the earth.

The '80s were the anti-smoking years, as smokers were banned from the workplace and forced to take their puffs outside. Airlines banned smoking from all flights under two hours long. The UW was considering banning smoking in campus dining facilities and prohibiting cigarette sales from campus newsstands.

The Hanford Nuclear Reservation was listed by the federal government as the nation's most polluted site. It earned the title because the plutonium reactor released high levels of radiation during its early years of operation. The federal government conducted health studies of residents of the area, and agreed to a 30-year cleanup of the site.



▲ Boeing drew record sales of 757 and 767 jetliners, as well as the new 747-400 planes. More than 40,000 machinists, meeting in the Kingdome, voted by a simple majority to reject Boeing's proposed three-year labor contract, and authorized a strike by a vote of 85%, bringing 57,000 workers to the picket lines in early October. Workers argued that they were not offered their fair share in across-the-board increases and bonuses. Boeing officials continued operating and delivering aircraft with supervisors and other workers until December, when a settlement was reached. *Photo Courtesy The Daily*

Seattle elected the city's first black mayor on Nov. 7, 1989. Norm Rice won over City Attorney Doug Jewett, who based his campaign on his opposition to mandatory busing for Seattle public schools. Almost 60% of Seattle's registered voters cast their ballots in the election.

Environmentalists fought the Washington timber industry to preserve the old-growth habitat of the northern spotted owl. Loggers targeted the old-growth forests to offset losses from foreign competition and slumps in the housing market.



The Berlin Wall. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Andy Chitty*

One of the most important world events of 1989 was the opening of the Berlin Wall. After 28 years of splitting Germany in half, the 13-foot high concrete barrier was opened by the communist government of East Germany, allowing East and West Germans to travel freely within the once-divided German capital.

The removal of the wall was a natural outcome of Eastern European events. Neighboring Hungary and Czechoslovakia had opened their borders only a few months earlier, allowing East Germans to go around the Iron Curtain and into West Germany. The East German government, headed by communist leader Egon Krentz, was also facing anti-government protests that demanded an answer.

With a population eager to leave the country around a curtain that had been opened by neighboring nations, the East German government submitted to its public's demands slowly — first by opening the Berlin Wall.

The wall was officially opened on Nov. 10, 1989. More than 100,000 East Germans emigrated to West Berlin, immediately becoming citizens upon reaching West German soil. Televisions throughout the world showed East Germans chipping away at the barrier with chisels and pickaxes.

When East Germans became confident that the wall would remain open, the desperate emigration from the troubled nation leveled off. Some even returned after being reunited with family and friends. Egon Krentz said in November, "We are often told, if people can travel out, then they will stay here. We are practicing this now."

However, fearing a full-scale political revolution from dissatisfied East Germans, the East German government yielded to the demand from impatient citizens to open the borders all the way. The Iron Curtain dividing Germany was finally opened, allowing open immigration between East and West Germany for the first time since Aug. 13, 1961, when the Curtain was first drawn across Europe by the Soviet Union.

In late February 1990, the East German government attacked the Berlin Wall with wrecking balls, crumbling all remnants of World War II.

By Jim Raley

Nintendo appeared under Christmas trees throughout the nation. The home video game, produced by a Redmond-based subsidary of a Japanese firm, drained users' pockets; individual playing units cost $80 or more, with game cartridges costing up to $60 each.

Billboard magazine's top 1989 albums

1. "Don't Be Cruel," Bobby Brown
2. "Hangin' Tough," New Kids on the Block
3. "Forever Your Girl," Paula Abdul
4. "New Jersey," Bon Jovi
5. "Appetite for Destruction," Guns N' Roses
6. "The Raw and the Cooked," Fine Young Cannibals
7. "G N' R Lies," Guns N' Roses
8. "Traveling Wilburys," Traveling Wilburys
9. "Hysteria," Def Leppard
10. "Girl You Know It's True," Milli Vanilli

Lisa D. McCray, winner of Kappa Alpha Psi's Miss Black University of Washington Pageant. The new 1989 award was designed to honor and encourage the achievements, excellence and potential of black women. A number of old traditions returned to the UW, including Freshman Convocation and Parents' Weekend, which were abandoned in the turbulent '60s. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



To dispel rumors about Dan Quayle's uncertain political future, President Bush said he absolutely plans to retain his vice president on the Republican ticket in 1992. The Nov. 1989 meeting with the Dallas Morning News marked Bush's first explicit statement on retaining Quayle if he seeks reelection. "He's doing a very good job, an outstanding job," said Bush. "He's doing exactly what I want him to do and doing it because his heart is in it."

Northern California experienced one of the most catastrophic earthquakes in the nation's history in 1989. The quake hit the San Francisco Bay area on the night of Oct. 17, leaving 12,550 people homeless and a death toll of more than 100. Measuring 6.9 on the Richter scale, the quake wrecked buildings across almost 100 miles. Seattle scientists said the quake was a warning signal for the Northwest to prepare for a similar disaster.

People to Forget

Leona Helmsley
Ferdinand Marcos and his wife Imelda
Michael Jackson
Zsa Zsa Gabor
Donald Trump
The Boz
Roseanne Barr
Shirley McLaine
The British royalty
Talk show hosts Oprah, Phil and Geraldo

IN PUBLIC

Gerberding issues an apology

UW President William P. Gerberding issued a public apology on May 15 to students in Red Square for a racial comment he made at an awards banquet for minority students.

The Friends of Equal Opportunity Program held its annual dinner on May 3 to recognize students' outstanding achievements. Alberto Cisneros, a senior in the civil engineering program, was given the Hispanic Annual Recognition Award.

Hubert G. Locke, professor in the Graduate School of Public Affairs and director of the Society and Justice Program, read prepared speeches about each of the award recipients. In his speech about Cisneros, Locke explained that the student's interest in civil engineering began when Cisneros, as a young immigrant to U.S., was impressed with the highways of Southern California, where the cars sped by at 70 miles per hour. Locke said, "The freeways in Southern California are too crowded for this."

Gerberding, who said he wanted to "needle Professor Locke a bit" by showing Locke's typical Washington resident ignorance of California, commented that Cisneros was driving down the highway at 70 miles per hour in the middle of the night to keep ahead of immigration authorities because he was an illegal alien.

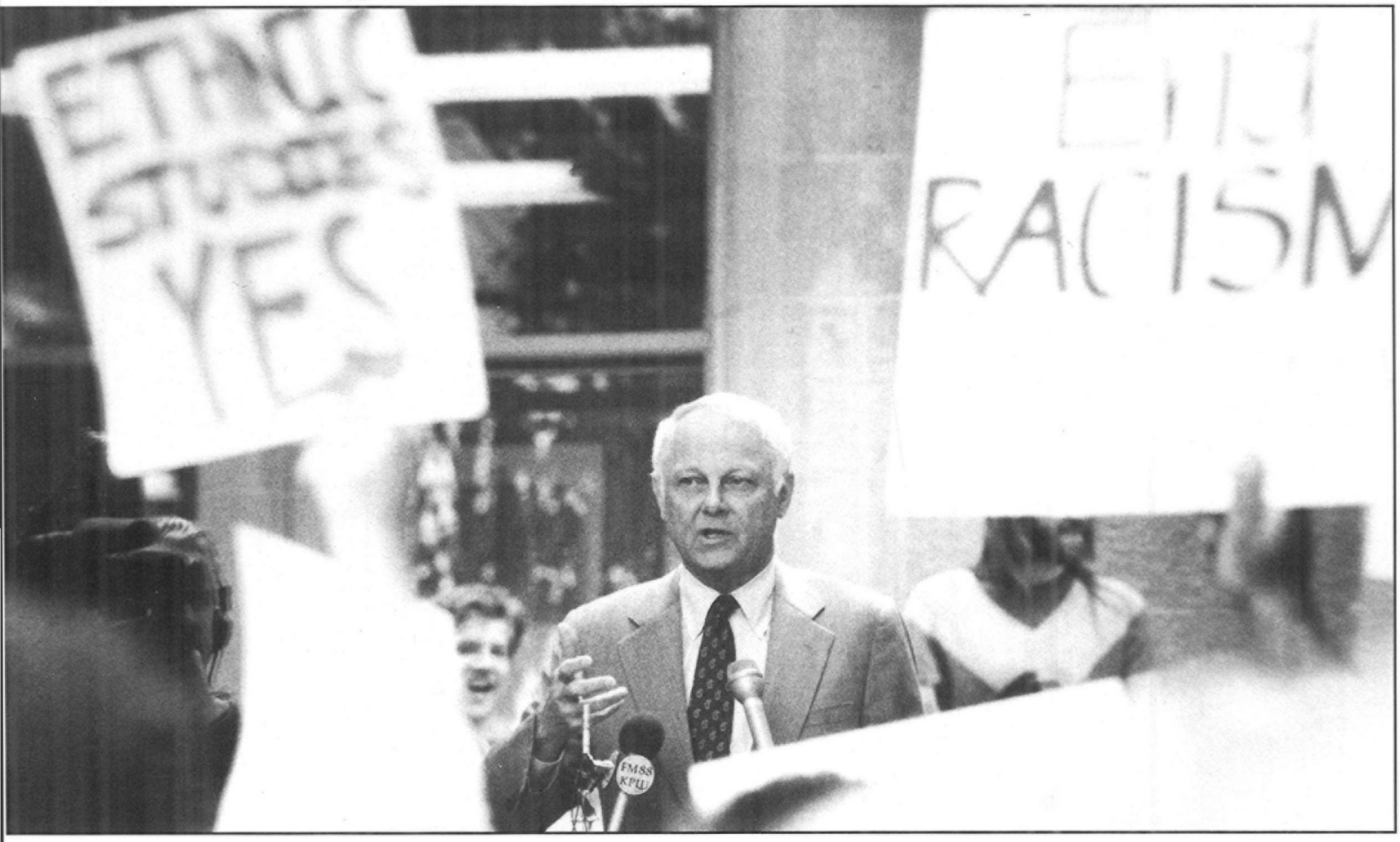
MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Azatlan) Commissioner Ernesto Sandoval went to the Office of Minority Affairs to air his grievances over the remark because he believed "they were going to let Gerberding slide on this." He received a letter of apology signed by Gerberding that afternoon. But he, members of MEChA, and other Chicano/Latino students were not satisfied with the letter, which concluded, "If my

. . . continued

◆ Local television and radio reporters record the president's message. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Kerry Dahlen*



◆ UW President Gerberding stands before a crowd of Ethnic Studies Requirement supporters to apologize for his comment. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka*



continued . . .

comment was misconstrued as denigrating, I greatly regret this. The magnificent achievements of Alberto Cisneros were appropriately honored that evening, and if I detracted from that in any way, I apologize."

Sandoval and the students also rejected a second letter of apology from Gerberding. Sandoval argued that the president's remark was offensive to the entire Latino community and was uttered in public, so his apology should be made in public.

Gerberding met on May 14 with Sandoval, MEChA students, and Dr. Rick Olguin, assistant professor of the American Ethnic Studies Department. He agreed to make a public apology and to participate in a cultural diversity awareness workship.

The next day, Gerberding appeared before a rally of approximately 250 people. Several held signs supporting an Ethnic Studies Requirement at the UW.

"I'm here today to express formally and in public my apologies, which I expressed earlier in writing, for my comment at the EOP banquet. I used poor judgment in making that comment," said Gerberding. "What upsets me most about it is that we have been trying for many years here to convey a message of our celebration of diversity."

Several students wanted to know Gerberding's stand on the proposed Ethnic Studies Requirement. He said that he would support his committee's recommendation. As he left, some people booed and chanted, "Hey, hey! Ho, ho! Racism has got to go!"

By Holly Hochberg

In Memoriam: Two Historians

The History Department lost two of its most distinguished longtime professors in the past year. Professor Solomon Katz died on Dec. 23. He was 80. During his 53-year tenure at the UW, he had served successively as history professor, chairman of the History Department, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and provost.

After his retirement in 1979, Katz continued to work as historian for the UW, and he remained active on several university and civic committees.

He was particularly interested in the arts. He sat on the boards of the Seattle Art Museum, the Seattle Repertory Theater, and Lakeside School, among others.

Katz's name was known to many, as he received numerous awards and honors throughout his career. He was a Fulbright Research Scholar and recipient of the UW Outstanding Public Service Award. In 1976, the Solomon Katz Distinguished Lecture in Humanities was established to honor his work. And in 1987, an endowed professorship in the humanities was created in his name.

Three months after his death, on March 24, Katz's longtime friend and colleague, Professor Emeritus Giovanni Costigan, died of a heart attack while traveling in Spain. A favored teacher and advocate of liberal causes, Costigan taught at the UW from 1934 to 1975. He died at the age of 85.

Costigan defended his colleagues against anti-communist accusations by Washington State's Canwell Committee in the late 1940s. He himself became a victim of an anti-communist campaign in the 1950s. A decade later, he spoke against the war in Vietnam, leading student protests in "Peace Now!" chants on the steps of Seattle's federal courthouse.

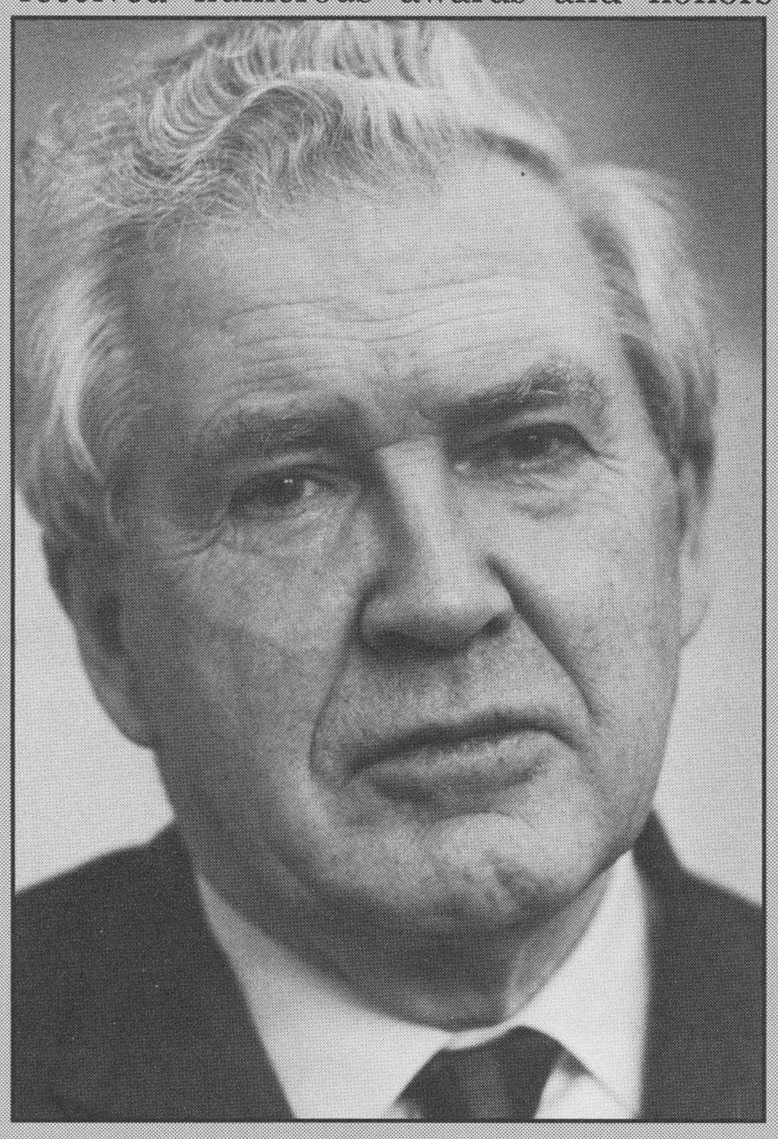
Perhaps his most famous moment was Costigan's 1971 debate with the conservative author William F. Buckley. The event drew 8,200 people to the Hec Edmundson Pavilion, outnumbering the fans at the Seattle Supersonics game that night. Katz commented that Buckley "left that encounter in the 'provinces' disarmed and vanquished to seek less formidable intellectual firing lines."

Costigan received the first Distinguished Teaching Award given by the UW in 1970. He won various humanitarian awards, including the 1989 Paul Beeson Peace Award from the Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility. He was also inducted into the state's Centennial Hall of Fame in 1988.

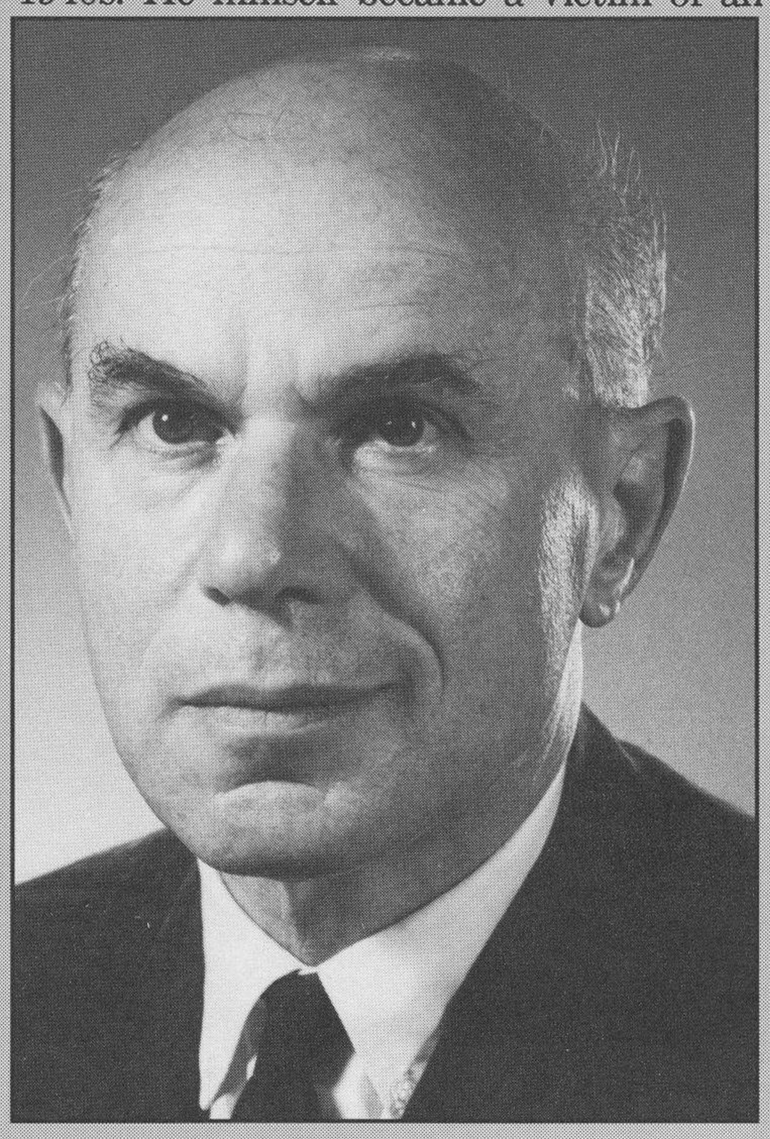
History Department Chair Jere Bacharach said of Costigan: "In a research institution, he was a teacher first and foremost." When the university tried to force Costigan to retire at the age of 70 under a mandatory retirement plan, he and his supporters fought the policy. In 1977, Governor Dixy Lee Ray signed the Costigan Bill into law, allowing all professors over 70 to teach at the UW.

But Costigan left more than the bill and a legacy of protests. UW President William P. Gerberding said, "Giovanni Costigan was one of the most prominent members of a generation of great teachers on this campus. After his retirement he continued to serve the entire community as a scholar and very popular lecturer. His voice, never silent on issues of human rights and human dignity, will be sorely missed."

By Holly Hochberg



Professor Giovanni Costigan



Professor Solomon Katz

Ethnic Studies:
The college curriculum debate

The UW took one step forward in the 1989-1990 school year in its efforts to combat racism through higher education.

In May 1990, a UW task force recommended that Arts and Sciences undergraduates complete at least 10 credits in a proposed area called Ethnic Studies.

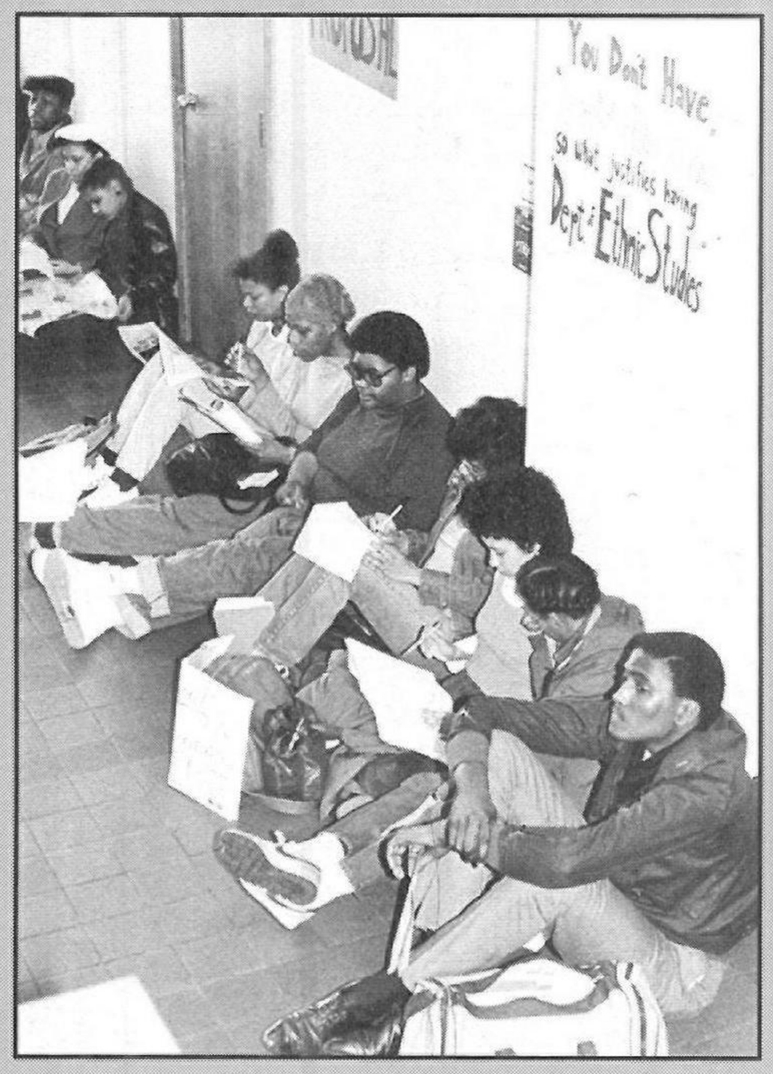
The UW Task Force on Ethnicity suggested students be required to take five credits in the history and culture of American minority groups and five credits in racism and other experiences of these groups in the U.S.

The focus of the courses would be on four major ethnic groups: African Americans, Asian Americans, Chicanos/Latinos, and Native Americans.

In 1989, the Commission on Minority Participation in Education and American Life reported that one-third of school-age children will be from one of the four ethnic groups by the year 2000.

The growing minority population in the U.S. and increased reports of racist incidents on campuses across the nation

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◗ Students stage a sit-in to express their support of the Ethnic Studies Requirement. The debate over what should be core courses for undergraduates drew heat from both sides. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Mike Leary*

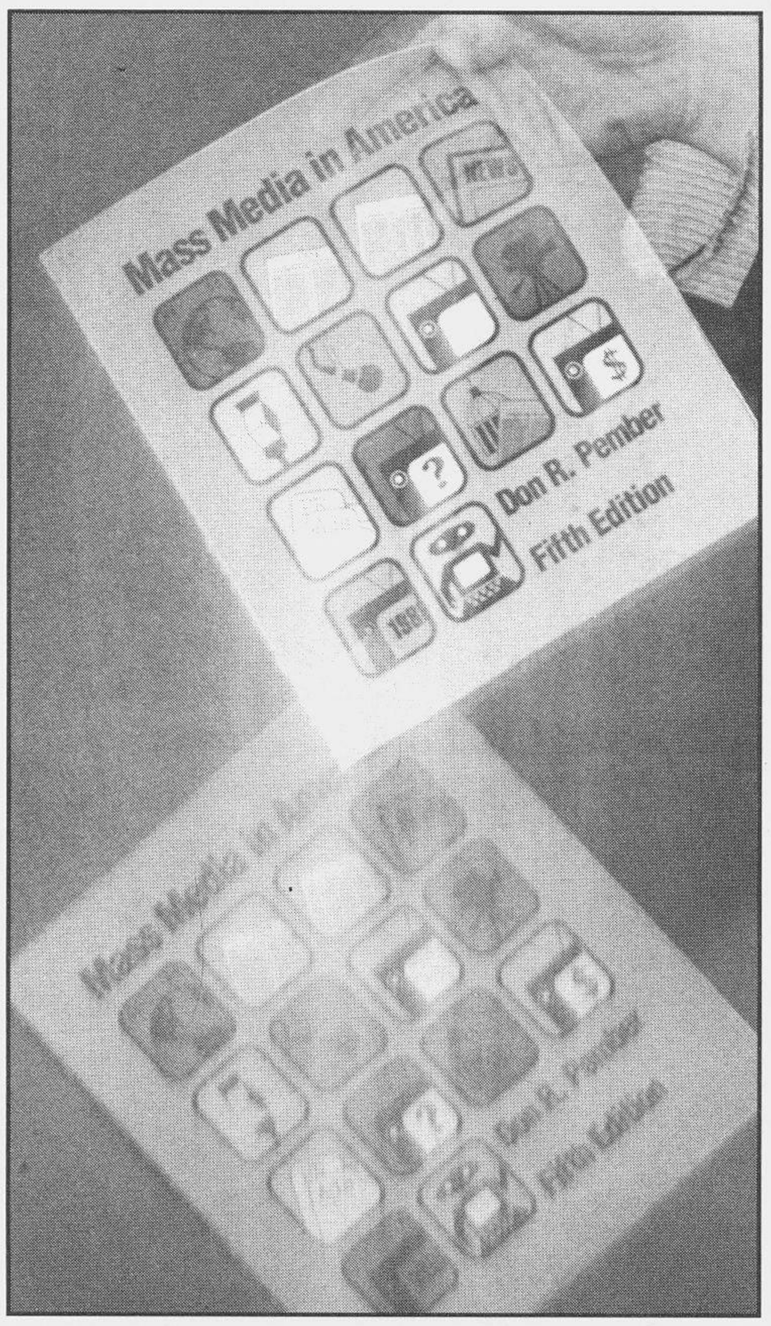
◒ In an April 27 meeting over the proposed Ethnic Studies Requirement, chairman Gerry Philipsen, left, considers a supporter's comment. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Jim Berry*



Drop policy change to spur earlier decisions

The UW's add/drop policy was updated during the 1989-90 school year, making it "more fair and equitable," according to registrar Melanie Bell.

The new policy allowed students to add and drop an unlimited number of classes during the first two weeks, free of charge. The computerized Student Assisted Telephone Registration (STAR) system was set up to handle withdrawals up to the seventh week of the quarter. No withdrawals were allowed after the seventh week.



◆ Dropping classes became easier through STAR, although the new policy restricts the time period students may do so to the seventh week of the quarter. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Jim Berry*

Instead of a $20 fee for each class dropped, as had been charged in the past, students were charged a $20 flat rate for each day transactions were made, no matter how many. If the class were dropped after the second week of the quarter a "W" would be printed on the student's transcript, along with the number of the week it was dropped.

The most noticeable change was the elimination of peremptory drops. The accumulation of peremptory drops stimulated "a lot of confusion and anger . . . It was a very limiting policy," Bell said.

While the new policy was intended to make the dropping process easier, administrators hoped it would encourage students to drop classes earlier in the quarter. The new system made mid-terms the "trigger point," as Bell put it. Students would decide after the mid-term whether to stay in the class. Bell explained that the policy would stop the "end of the quarter rush" and "give students the incentive to put more emphasis on their remaining courses."

The STAR system became an integral part of the add/drop policy. While formerly it had been used to register and add or drop within the first week of the quarter, with the new policy in effect it had many more options. Aside from being able to add classes during the second week of the quarter, and drop classes through the seventh week, students could call and get the statuses of their housing accounts with the university, financial aid and loan statuses, and after fall quarter of 1990, students could get their grades as well.

The new streamlined system is quicker, easier, and, as Bell states, it "benefits all students and faculty."

By Dave Riedy

continued . . .

prompted the formation of the UW Task Force on Ethnicity, composed of 12 faculty members and six students, with Dr. Hubert Locke, director of the Society and Justice program and professor in the Graduate School of Public Affairs, as the chairman.

A handful of universities and colleges across the country have implemented or are considering an ethnic studies requirement.

Stanford University has a program called Cultures, Ideas and Values in Western Civilization, which has recently added a variety of women and minority authors and studies of ethnic minorities.

Other schools have requirements that students take classes in non-Western civilizations and cultures or the American ethnic experience of minority groups. The UW proposal would incorporate both.

Dr. Marilyn Bentz, director of the American Indian Studies Department, said the topic of racism should be presented in a gentle way without offending students.

"Let the data (on racism) speak for itself," she said. "We should not try to offend anyone with the topic of racism."

But MEChA Commissioner Ernesto Sandoval disagrees, saying racism is not a gentle topic.

"When you talk about it, you're going to offend somebody," he said. "It's just inevitable."

By Sandee Taniguchi

Cramped for Space

Departmental libraries attacked

A proposal to choose the philosophy, geography and political science branch libraries and move the collections to Suzzallo Library met with strong opposition from students and faculty alike. Opponents regarded the move as an "irreversible solution to a temporary problem" — the demand for more academic space on campus.

College of Arts and Sciences Dean Joe Norman recommended the move to create more office space for the Evening Degree Program, scheduled to begin in the fall of 1990. The new program, designed to offer a general studies degree to students who had already completed some lower-division coursework, would create at least 24 new faculty positions. The Entry Level Instruction Initiative would also offer 90 additional teaching assistant positions. The initiative was proposed to provide support for faculty teaching lower-division undergraduate courses.

The College of Arts and Sciences and Charles Chamberlin, deputy director of libraries, agreed in February to move the books and materials from the three branch libraries to Suzzallo and the new Allen Library to make room for the TA offices. Construction of the Allen Library would be finished over the summer.

UW Provost Laurel Wilkening decided in March to follow Norman's recommendation. "It may cause hardship for the faculty and students of these departments," noted Wilkening. "But I believe that a greater benefit, affecting a large number of faculty and students, will accrue as a result of this action."

She explained that the books and materials would be accessible at nights and on weekends as a result of the move. She said it would be more convenient for the majority of faculty and students to store the collections in one location, instead of dispersing them in separate buildings across the campus.

"Convenient? That's totally the wrong judgment," said Kwang-Jong Kim, a graduate student majoring in urban design and planning. According to Chamberlin, the collections from the libraries would be catalogued according to the Library of Congress system. While the move might prove more convenient for occasional users, Kim pointed out that the scholarly pursuits of students and faculty specializing in the three departments would be hampered.

The branch libraries not only kept the departments' collections intact, but also provided an intimate atmosphere for studying and research work in what several professors consider a large and impersonal bureaucratic school.

"It's a terrible blow to our department," said Karl Potter, chairman of the Department of Philosophy. He maintained that the geography and political science departments could adapt better than the philosophy department without their own libraries.

"Philosophers are much different," he said. "We work with ideas, books . . . Our library is our laboratory."

Geography professor Gunter Krumme believed that the dean had not given enough consideration to possible alternatives.

"The College of Arts and Sciences made the decision without informing any of us," he said. "No communication, no alternative solutions."

Faculty members cited options such as reassigning office space in Suzzallo currently reserved for faculty research, temporarily converting the study-carrel area in Suzzallo's graduate reading room into offices, or setting up trailers on campus to house the TA offices temporarily.

The issue was presented to the Faculty Senate Executive Committee on April 12 for consideration. The committee voted unanimously to ask Wilkening to rescind her decision. To keep the branch libraries open, members urged careful review of the alternatives, with no final decision to be made before the affected faculty members were contacted.

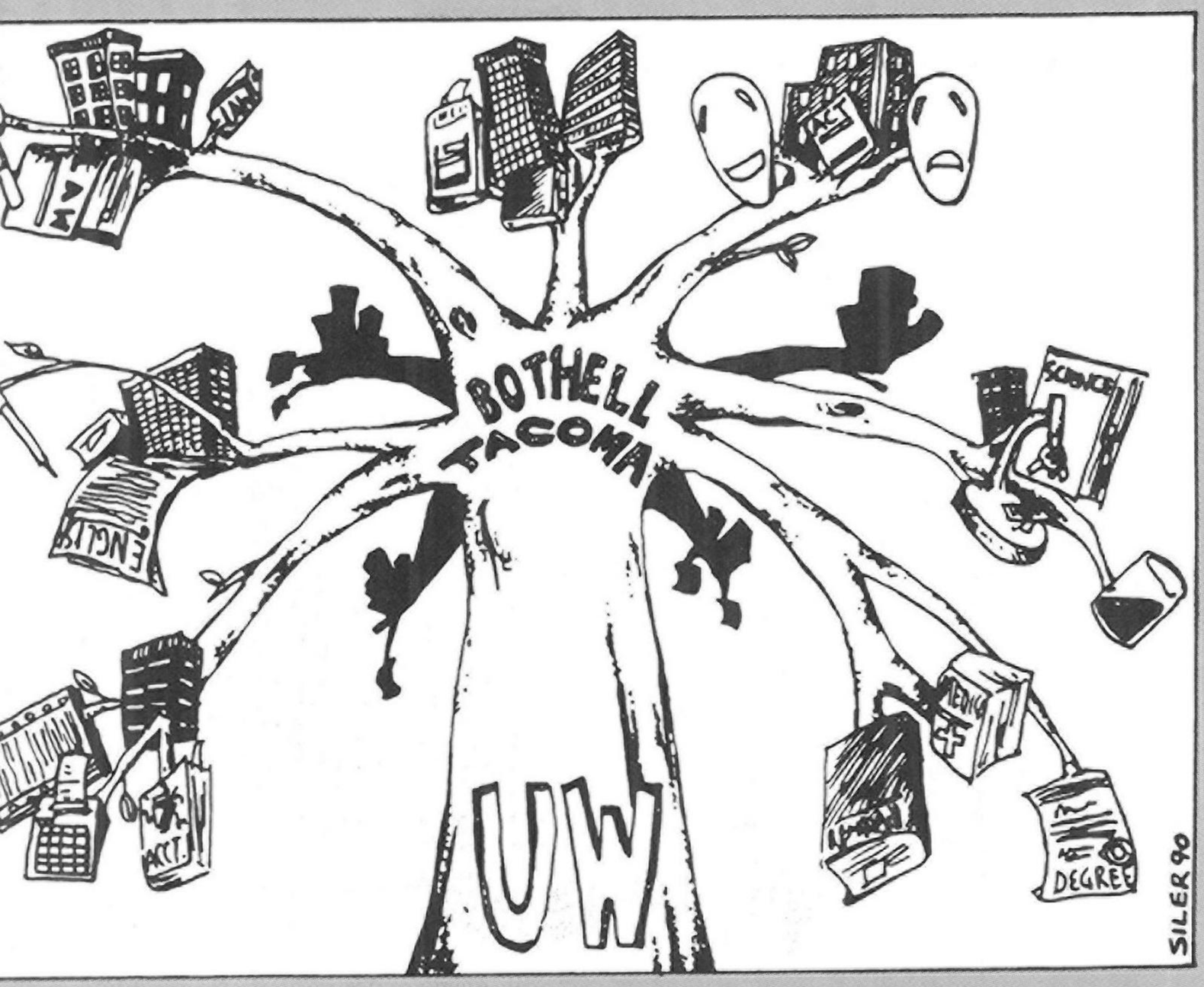
On April 30, Wilkening told the committee that she withdrew her decision to close the departmental libraries. She stressed the need for more effort to get input form the affected parties sooner.

Alternatives to the closure were still being sought in May. Wilkening said the dean's office was considering using more temporary trailers on campus to accommodate the TAs in the fall of 1990.

By Holly Hochberg

• The Allen Library: a solution to space demands? *Jennifer Thomas Photo*





UW Branch Campuses

The UW branch campuses were scheduled to open Oct. 1, 1990 at the Canyon Park Business Center in Bothell and in downtown Tacoma's Perkins Building. The campuses would allow students to complete a 90-credit program in three years while going to campus no more than two or three times a week.

The branch campuses were established to serve place-bound students who, because of jobs or other restrictions, could not commute to the main campus. According to Donna Kerr, dean of the branch campuses, a significant number of applicants came from community colleges, but most were returning students who worked and had been out of school for awhile.

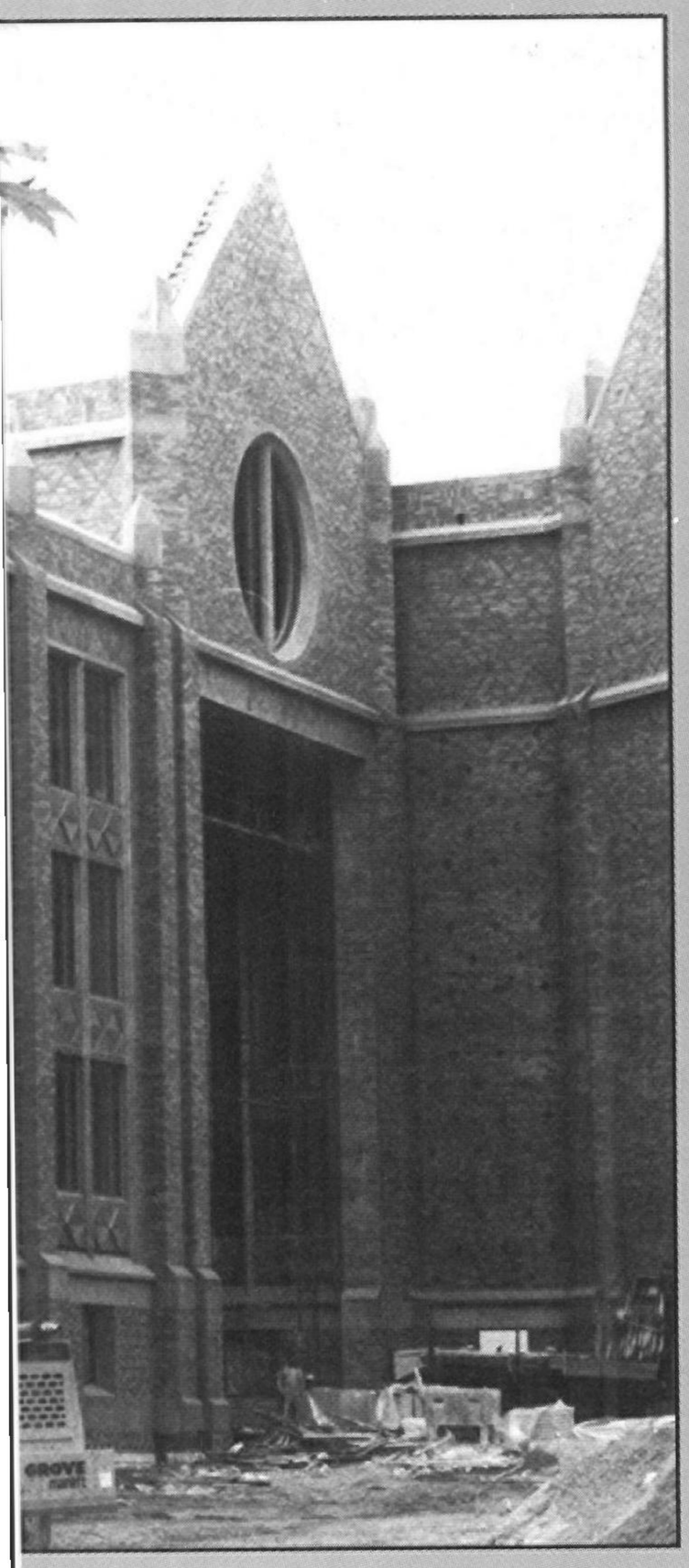
Students with 90 transferable credits from a community college or a university and at least a 2.0 grade point average were eligible to apply to the branch campuses.

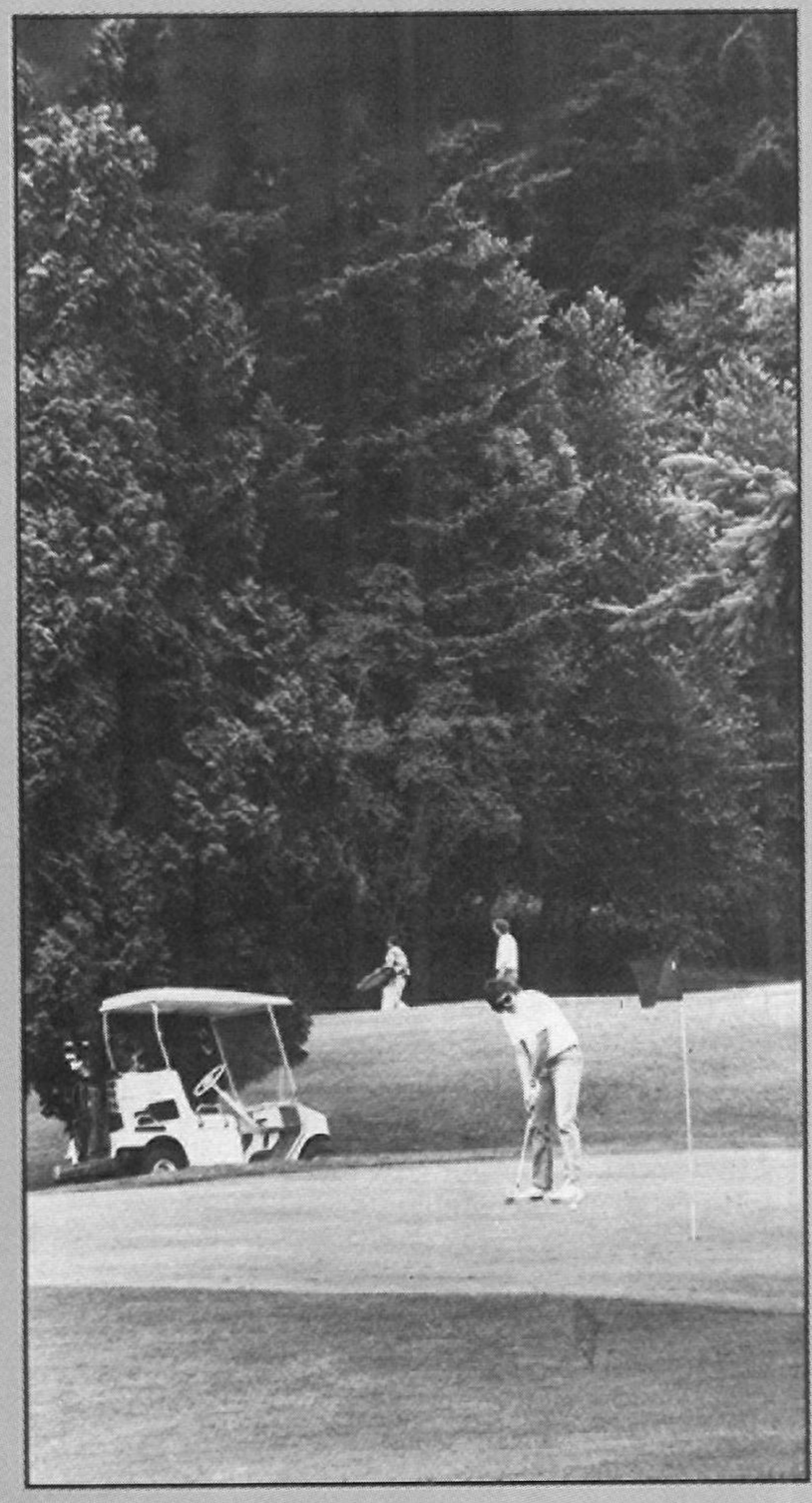
The campuses would offer a liberal arts bachelor's degree, providing concentrations in comparative U.S. studies or comparative international studies. Classes would be offered in four different areas in each concentration: Cultural Arts, emphasizing the fine arts, media, and literature; Ideas, Beliefs, and Cultural Patterns, combining topics in psychology, sociology, and anthropology; States and Markets, merging studies in economics and business, and Communities and Social Institutions, focusing on history.

Large branch campuses were the key to a plan by the Higher Education Coordinating Board to raise the percentage of state residents with bachelor's degrees. In 1989, the Washington State legislature approved the first increment of an expected $350 million commitment to build and operate five branch campuses over two decades, including three Washington State University branch campuses.

Depending on funding, construction for the first permanent building would begin in 1994 or 1995, which by the year 2010 would serve 6,000 students at the Tacoma branch and 4,800 at the Bothell site. Currently, the two campuses can accommodate up to 400 students each.

By Gary Gesell





▲ The Wellington Hills Golf Course was one of three sites proposed for the UW's permanent Woodinville-Bothell campus. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka*

Disabled Rally For Access

Paul Kemp, graduate student in zoology, sat in his wheelchair at the bottom of the steps. He watched as fellow students walked past him and up the stairs that connect the lower campus with Red Square.

At the top, however, the stairs were blocked. A dozen students and faculty members in wheelchairs and perhaps twice that many supporters, holding signs such as "Equal Tuition, Equal Access," and "Access to Red Square for All," took part in a rally organized by the ASUW Disabled Student Commission to increase student awareness of wheelchair accessibility.

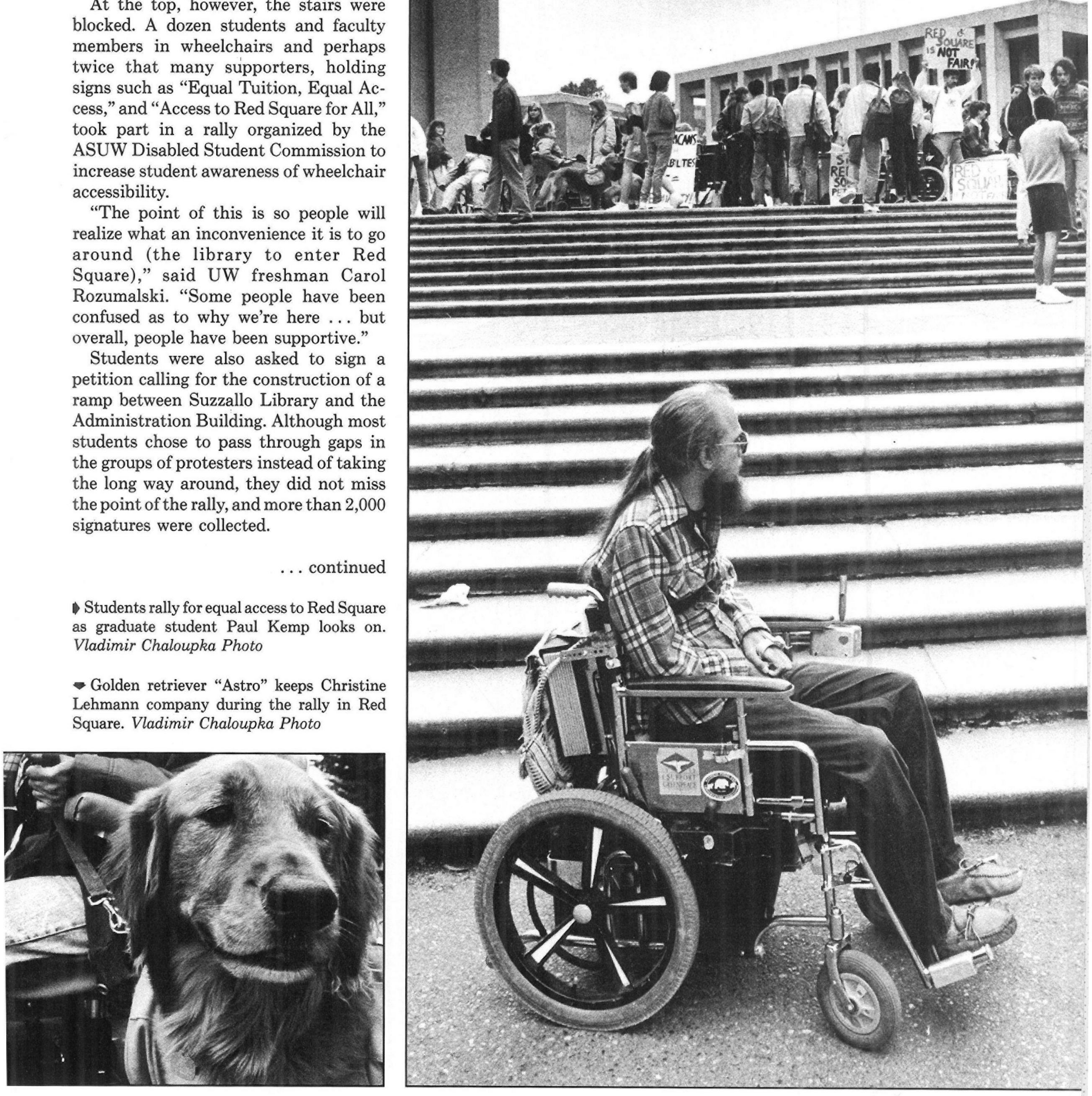
"The point of this is so people will realize what an inconvenience it is to go around (the library to enter Red Square)," said UW freshman Carol Rozumalski. "Some people have been confused as to why we're here ... but overall, people have been supportive."

Students were also asked to sign a petition calling for the construction of a ramp between Suzzallo Library and the Administration Building. Although most students chose to pass through gaps in the groups of protesters instead of taking the long way around, they did not miss the point of the rally, and more than 2,000 signatures were collected.

... continued

◗ Students rally for equal access to Red Square as graduate student Paul Kemp looks on. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

◒ Golden retriever "Astro" keeps Christine Lehmann company during the rally in Red Square. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



continued . . .

Mindy Roby, director of the Disabled Student Commission, declared the effort a success, "although a couple people have complained, 'Don't you realize we have classes?' "

At 12:30 p.m. the petition was presented to UW administrators Connie Miller, director of capital projects, and Christine Knowles, director of technical services.

"Currently we're working with the management office and UW architects to design the best solution possible," said Miller. "We can accomplish it, even though there is a big change in elevation. Right now we don't know if a direct ramp is the answer, but perhaps one with curves. We have recognized the need. Absolutely something will be installed."

By Vladimir Chaloupka



▲ Students pause on their way to class to sign a petition calling for the construction of a ramp between Suzzallo and the Administration Building. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

Older Than Average

Older than average students represent a sizable minority at the university. Most return to complete undergraduate degrees started several years prior to their return to campus, while others endeavor off and on as part-time students. With them these students have carried a conglomeration of experience, philosophy and enthusiasm, and each has added substance to the classroom and university.

The most encouraging words spoken to Lynn Oberlander by two 22-year-old undergraduates were, "she is too cool to be 32." For Lynn, the educational pace proved to be an ongoing process with the goal of finishing one day with a history degree. Juggling married life, motherhood and studies, she said, "took a lot of help on my husband's part."

Marilyn Arnoldi, a 42-year-old communications and advertising major, said that obtaining her bachelor of arts degree was a lifelong dream. Marilyn returned to college in 1982 as a part-time student. She had originally begun working on her degree some twenty years ago, and as a mother of two daughters, she attributed her dedication and scholastic effort to inspiring her 15-year-old daughter to also work harder.

Jacqueline Hendrick became excited about doing research for a neuro-psychiatrist at the UW Medical Center. As a 53-year-old grandmother and widow, she plans to leave the university with degrees in anthropology and psychology. At 19, Jacqueline stopped her formal education to get married: "College was something to think about to prevent boredom and stagnancy between washing diapers."

For Charles Williams, competition was never a factor at the UW. He explained that as an older black student coming to a predominantly white university, his background was different. "I didn't come to the school on the same level as most students. I didn't grow up in a neighborhood with doctors. I had no exposure to the terminology of my field. I was older than most students." But a desire to better his life drove Charles onward to his goal of a B.A. degree in business.

Andre Arnold, a 27-year-old marketing major, believed that "everyone was my little brother or sister." He attended Devry Technical Institute, MIT, and worked for two and a half years before returning to school in 1985. Andre joined the Alpha Phi Alpha multi-greek fraternity in 1986, and he strives to be a positive role model within the community.

By Monica Arnold



▲Older Than Average Students: Laurel Redecken, Patricia Star, Ladd Holroyd, Michael H. Lomas. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

Attack of the Arts

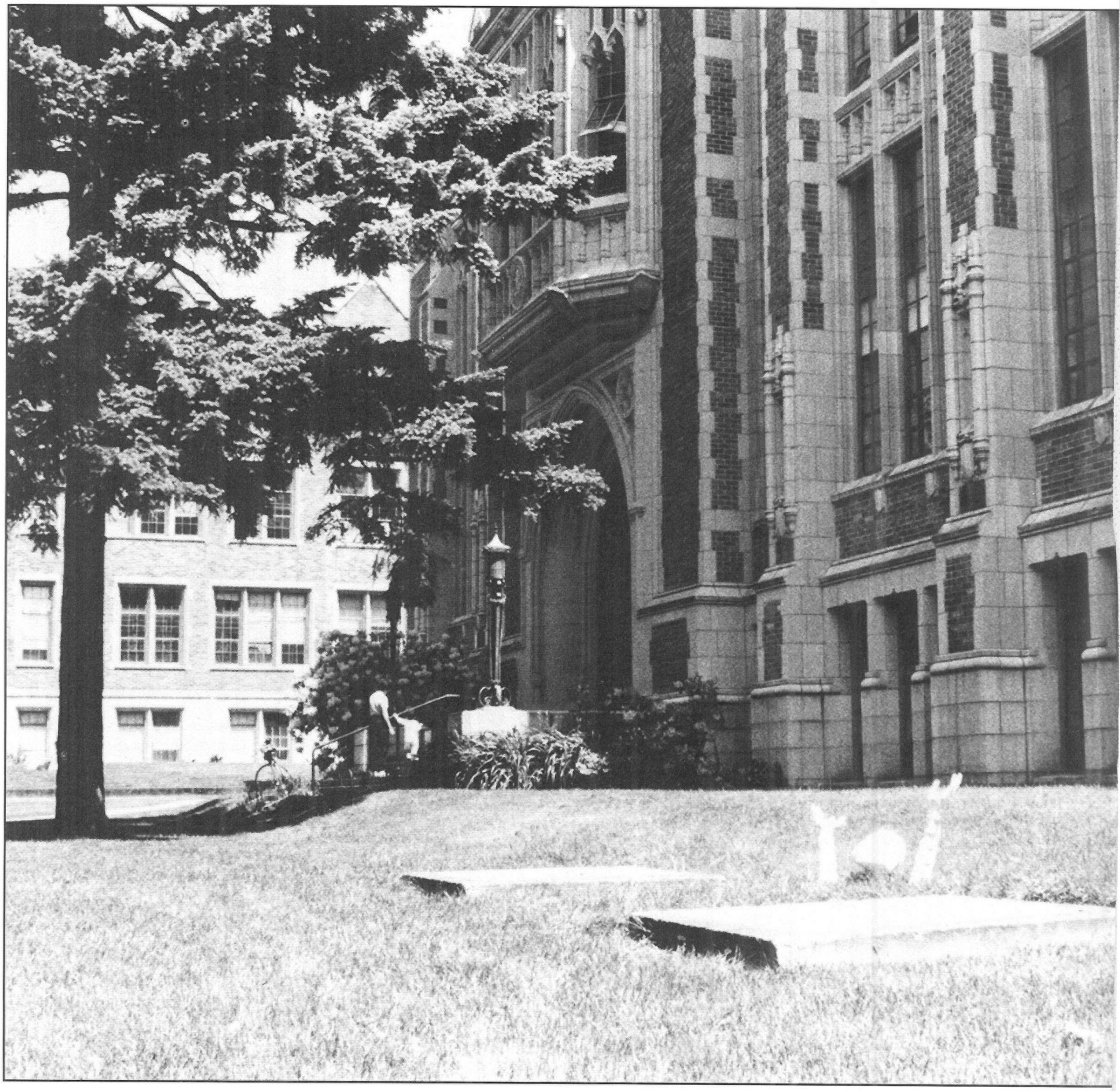
Viewers doubt merits of exhibits

Where do artists draw the line between the right to express themselves and the responsibility to their viewers? Such were the questions posed by the public in response to three controversial art exhibits created by national and local artists.

Robert Mapplethorpe's photography exhibit included photos of naked children, a portrait of himself with a bullwhip protruding from his backside and other photos featuring sadomasochistic and homoerotic themes. The exhibit, which toured the U.S., was shown in an art museum in Bellevue Square Mall in the summer of 1989. Mapplethorpe died of an AIDS-related illness in March 1989.

Another national artist, Andres Serrano, produced a high-tech cibachrome photograph of a crucifix submerged in a jar of his own urine. The yellow and red image of the plastic Jesus appeared in news magazines throughout the country, creating an uproar about what constitu-

◆ Artists set up their projects in the Quad. Horace Luke's fish exhibit offended viewers. *Christa Thomas Photo*



ted responsible spending of the National Endowment of the Arts.

Closer to home, an art sculpture designed by Horace Luke for Professor John Young's Art 322 class offended viewers and occupants of the Art Building. The exhibit featured 50 live goldfish in a three-gallon Plexiglas tube. When a level attached to the tube was pulled, the fish had to swim against the water current.

Becky West, an employee of the Fin and Feather Pet Store, said goldfish should be restricted to one per gallon of water to prevent overcrowding. She said fish become ill at temperatures above 70 degrees and should be kept in 55-65 degree water. Even without the neon light used to show the current, Luke's sculpture kept the water at 74 degrees. West also commented that fish obtain oxygen from the surface of the water and should never be kept in a tube.

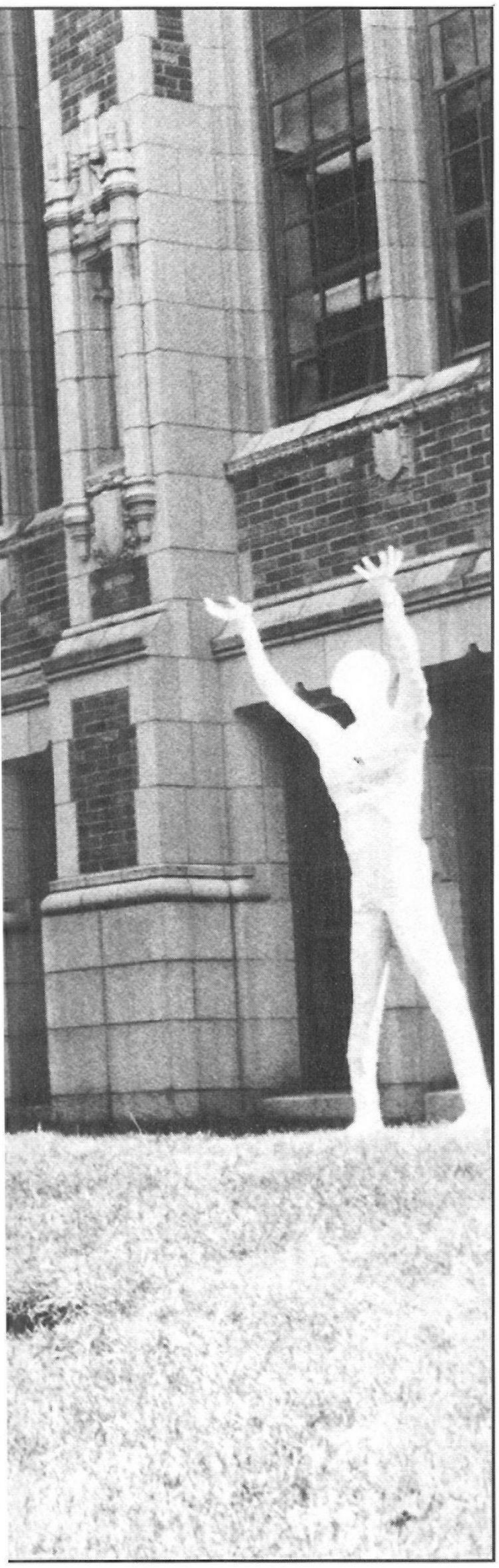
Luke explained that his sculpture was symbolic. The fish were pushed by the water current in directions they didn't want to go. Luke said people are often pushed in life in directions they don't want to go.

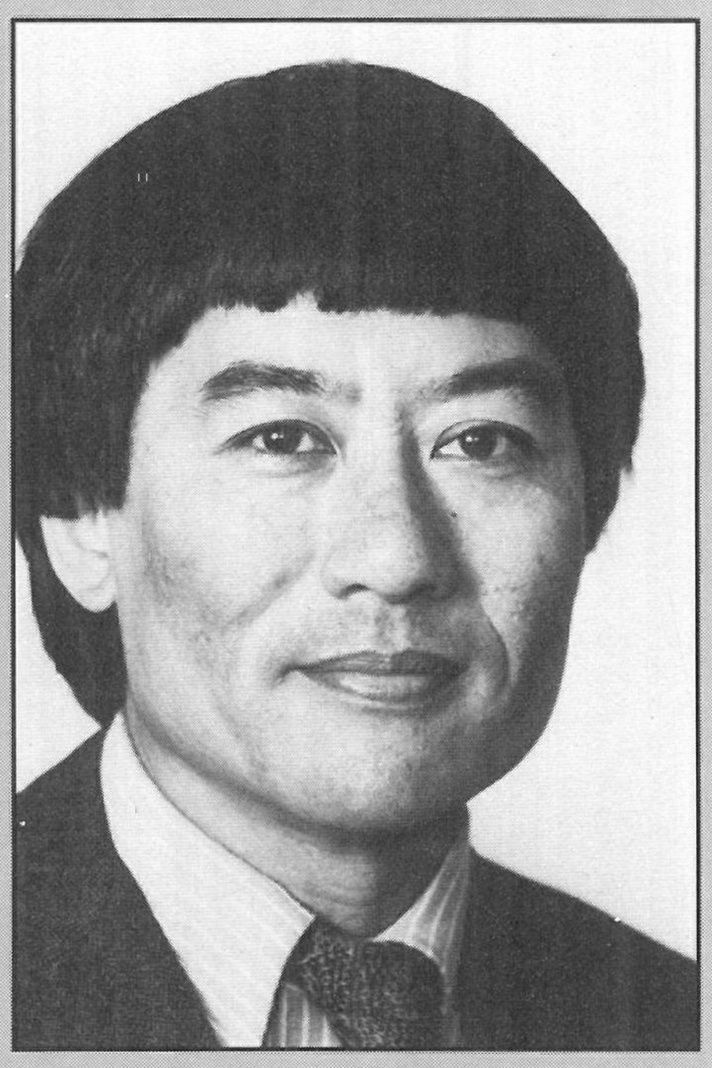
Terry Young, an art graduate program assistant, said she didn't believe the exhibit's theme was very original. She added that when the fish died, Luke removed the bodies, broke the fishes' backs, and threw them in a trash can in the Art Building.

Young did not expect Professor Young to be concerned about the viewer's objections to the treatment of the fish: "He wants art to be controversial. Some people just don't think fish are important."

Those who were offended could not free the fish without damaging the sculpture. After two days, the sculpture was stolen by unknown persons.

By Allix Landon





Wallace Loh is the first Asian American to head a major law school. *Photo Courtesy The Daily*

Law Dean Selected

A controversial two-year search for a UW law school dean ended on a positive note with the selection of Wallace Loh as dean of the UW School of Law.

UW president William P. Gerberding received a standing ovation from a crowd of law school faculty and students when he announced the appointment of Loh at a Board of Regents meeting in May.

Just weeks earlier, Gerberding and other UW administrators were targets of a protest by law students over what the students believed was the university's failure to negotiate successfully with the top candidate and their first choice for the post, Jerome Cohen, an expert on Asian law.

Cohen, director of the Asian studies program at Harvard and a partner in a New York-based law firm, said he turned down the offer to become the new dean because the university would not provide enough funding to hire new faculty and start new programs.

A spokeswoman for the Student Bar Association said the UW is not financially supporting the law school to keep pace with other law schools in the country.

"Over the last 10 years, we have seen the law school's national reputation deteriorate," said Gail Stone, president of the Student Bar Association.

The administration stated that it could not give priority to one school at the expense of others.

Loh, a Yale graduate and UW faculty member since 1974, became the first Asian American dean in UW law school history and the first Asian American to head a major law school. He will receive $115,000 per year.

In his acceptance speech, Loh said it's time for the school to work together again as a "team" organization.

"The university has entrusted me with the stewardship of this institution," Loh said. "I hope to preserve and build this school and I shall make you proud."

By Sandee Taniguchi

Theta Xi Expelled

Members violate hazing policy

Theta Xi fraternity lost its national charter and was expelled from the Interfraternity Council (IFC) for violating the IFC's Hazing Policy against the misuse of animals for chapter activities. The IFC Judicial Committee voted unanimously on Jan. 24 to expel the UW chapter of Theta Xi when two sheep were found in the basement of their house during initiation week.

According to police reports, an anonymous neighbor called on Jan. 12 to report that the sheep were locked in the back of a station wagon behind the Theta Xi fraternity house, located at 4522 18th Ave. N.E. Seattle police officers found steamed-up windows and hay in the reported vehicle, but no sign of the sheep.

Newspapers covered the windows of the house and a sign on the door read, "Nobody allowed except actives, pledges with permission and cloven-hooved animals."

A member who answered the door denied that there were any sheep in the house. When the officers mentioned the call, the member said, "The sheep are fine and nothing will happen to them."

The officers insisted. They were led to the boiler room. According to the police report, several pledges were cleared out of the room, clad in their underwear and smeared in grease, peanut butter and other substances. The report also stated that the sheep were found in an "overheated" and "agitated" condition.

One member said he purchased the sheep for $35 each from an Everett farm. The officers contacted the Seattle Animal Control Department, who took the animals away. Animal Care Supervisor Mary Felix-Klenk said the sheep were in good health.

Pete Gurevich, Theta Xi president, explained that the fraternity used the sheep "as an impression of trust. In no way were the animals physically or mentally abused." He added that Theta Xi members intended to "teach our pledges how to 'spin wool.'"

The IFC voted to expel Theta Xi because the fraternity violated a Hazing Policy adopted Feb. 5, 1989 against animal misuse. The IFC adopted the policy after pledges of Delta Upsilon fraternity threw a rooster to its death from a Kane Hall balcony during a psychology lecture.

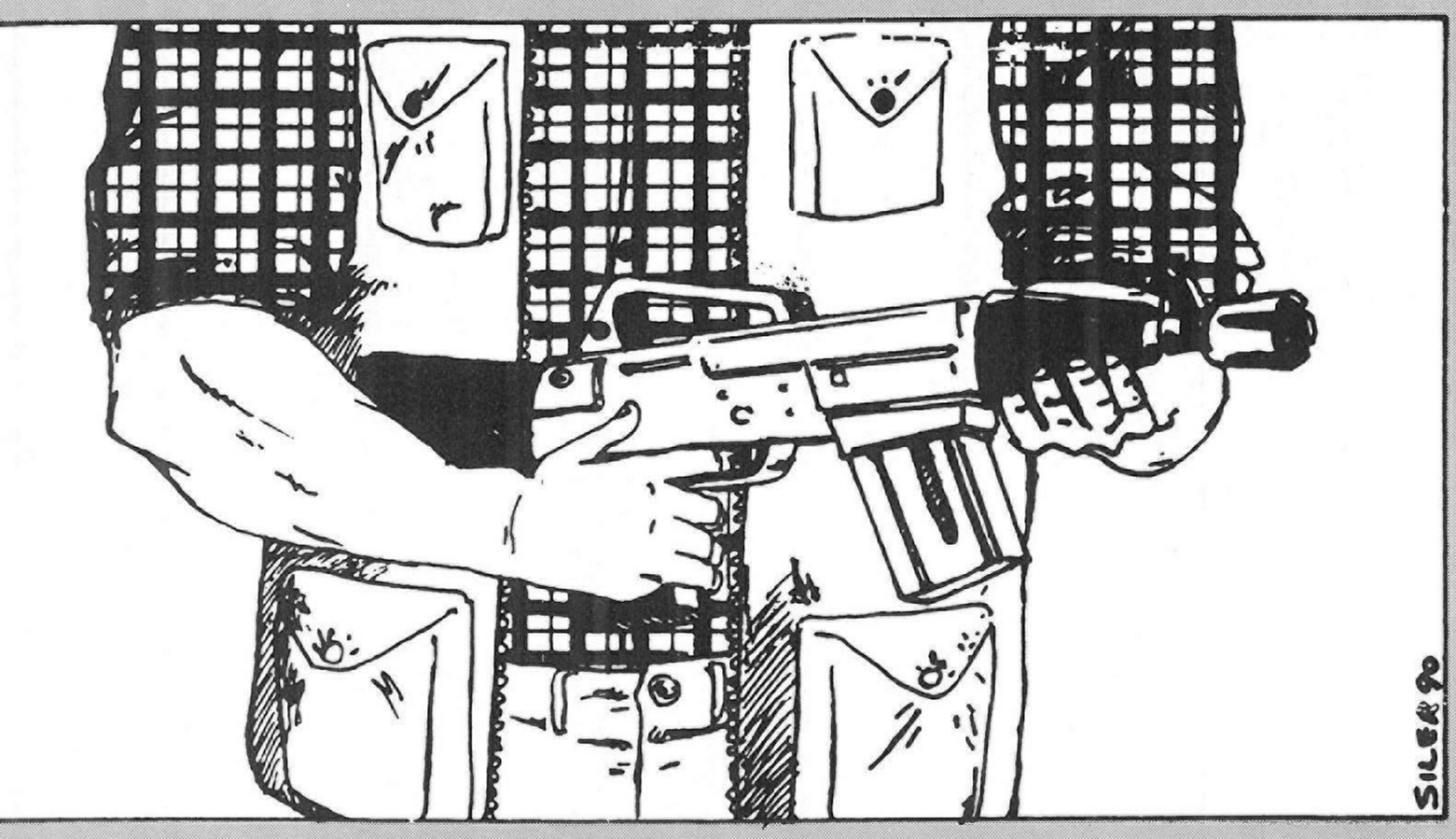
Max Anderson, chairman of the IFC Judicial Committee, noted that no fraternity had been expelled from the UW within recent history.

"It's pretty rare for something like this to happen," he said. "But we feel that the punishment fits the crime."

By Holly Hochberg

▼ Alpha Kappa Lambda members post their sign on the old Theta Xi house. Because of a hazing policy violation, Theta Xi lost its charter and agreed to let Alpha Kappa Lambda move in. *Photo Courtesy The Daily, Hideki Tomeoka*





◂ Brian Brookbank's attempt to purchase an AK-47 rifle through an ad in *The Daily* led to his suspension from the UW. *Art by Brett Siler*

Ad Provokes Suspension

A conflict which began fall quarter between freshman Brian Brookbank and the Women's Studies Department intensified when he attempted to place an advertisement in *The Daily* which read, "Wanted, AK-47 (a Soviet-made rifle) like used in California schoolyards. Contact 'the Reactionary' in Women's Studies 257."

According to Brookbank, the ad referred to the 1989 slaying of five children when a gunman opened fire on a schoolyard in California. Brookbank said he tried to place the ad to assert his constitutional rights and meant to threaten no one.

The Daily had published an October article and a November editorial which he believed showed an "anti-gun" bias. He wrote a letter to the editor, which was not published. Brookbank said he decided to place the ad to draw attention to his dissatisfaction with *The Daily's* coverage of gun-related issues.

The Daily Publisher and Adviser Barbara Krohn refused to run the ad. She thought the purchase of the rifle illegal, and said that she believed it improper for the ad to have a gun contact made through a class. "It seemed to be an inappropriate use of the class and teacher," Krohn explained.

UW officials saw the ad as more than just a statement on gun control. Brookbank was suspended temporarily in December as a threat to the university community. The University Disciplinary Committee voted to dismiss Brian Brookbank from the University of Washington."

Professor Nancy Kenney, who taught the women's studies class, said that Brookbank was disruptive from the first day of class, twisting her lectures to "fit his beliefs." She added that Brookbank intimidated the other 250 students, the teaching assistants, and herself with his expressions of anger during class sessions.

Kenney held that many of her students were reluctant to join in class discussions because they didn't want to debate with him. Some even said they were afraid of him, Kenney added.

She cited an incident when Brookbank entered a women's restroom and told a female student that "our class had taught him that there are no sex differences, so he was going to use the women's facilities," which the student said he did. Brookbank said that in his rush to class, he entered the women's restroom by mistake.

Brookbank denied becoming angry in class and said that he spoke out only to force the professor to clarify statistics used in her lectures. He maintained that his views were those of a "traditional conservative man," while Kenney's class was a "political forum for the National Organization for Women's views." He described Kenney as "at best a radical feminist expressing her views with questionable facts."

Brookbank said he spoke out strongly in class but threatened no one. He said his behavior in class and his attempt to place the ad were purely coincidental. He admitted that circumstantial evidence made it appear that he was threatening Kenney, but maintained that this was not his intention.

"It's a gross ad, there's no doubt about it," he said. "But I was just making a statement."

Brookbank chose to pursue the issue of his dismissal through the courts, arguing that his classroom behavior and ad placement attempt were constitutionally protected actions. He filed suit in May against various individuals and the UW.

By Candace Klingman

THE FAIR RETURNS

The '90s had finally arrived with promises of new challenges and inventions to come, yet one traditional event from the late '60s has remained with us . . . the University District Street Fair.

More than 500 artists, performers, and ethnic food vendors provided crafts, entertainment and food to thousands of fairgoers during the May 19-20 weekend.

The 21st annual fair stretched from Northeast 40th Street to Northeast 50th Street and from 15th Avenue N.E. to Brooklyn Avenue N.E.

Artisans say the high volume of sales and the fairgoers themselves are the reasons they continue to come to sell their wares. Bill Cone of the Missing Link has held a booth at the fair for the past 15 years. He said the high sales of his handcrafted wood items have kept him coming back. Besides that, he added that the fair is "a good show, with people that are real friendly."

Jenny and Dennis Preston of Snow Creek Leather Co. have sold purses, wallets and belts for the past 16 years. Jenny Preston called the traditional event "a good fair, with good money and good people."

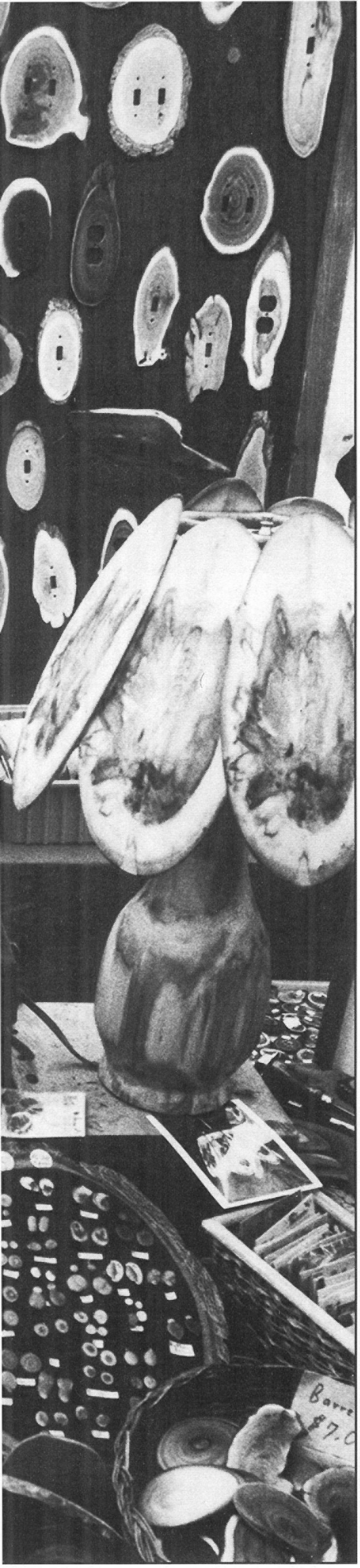
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▲ A blues singer at the University District Street Fair. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

▶ Bill Cone's Missing Link woodworks booth has been a street fair tradition for 15 years. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*





An Alternative Education

Refinish your furniture, learn Israeli dance and discover a past life all in the same week.

The ASUW Experimental College offers more than 400 classes a quarter on everything from computers to crafts, metaphysics to mechanics. Many recreational classes, such as whale watching, incorporate field trips into the course.

The catalogue course description on Israeli dance states, "Here's your chance to express yourself through dance while burning calories and meeting exciting new people."

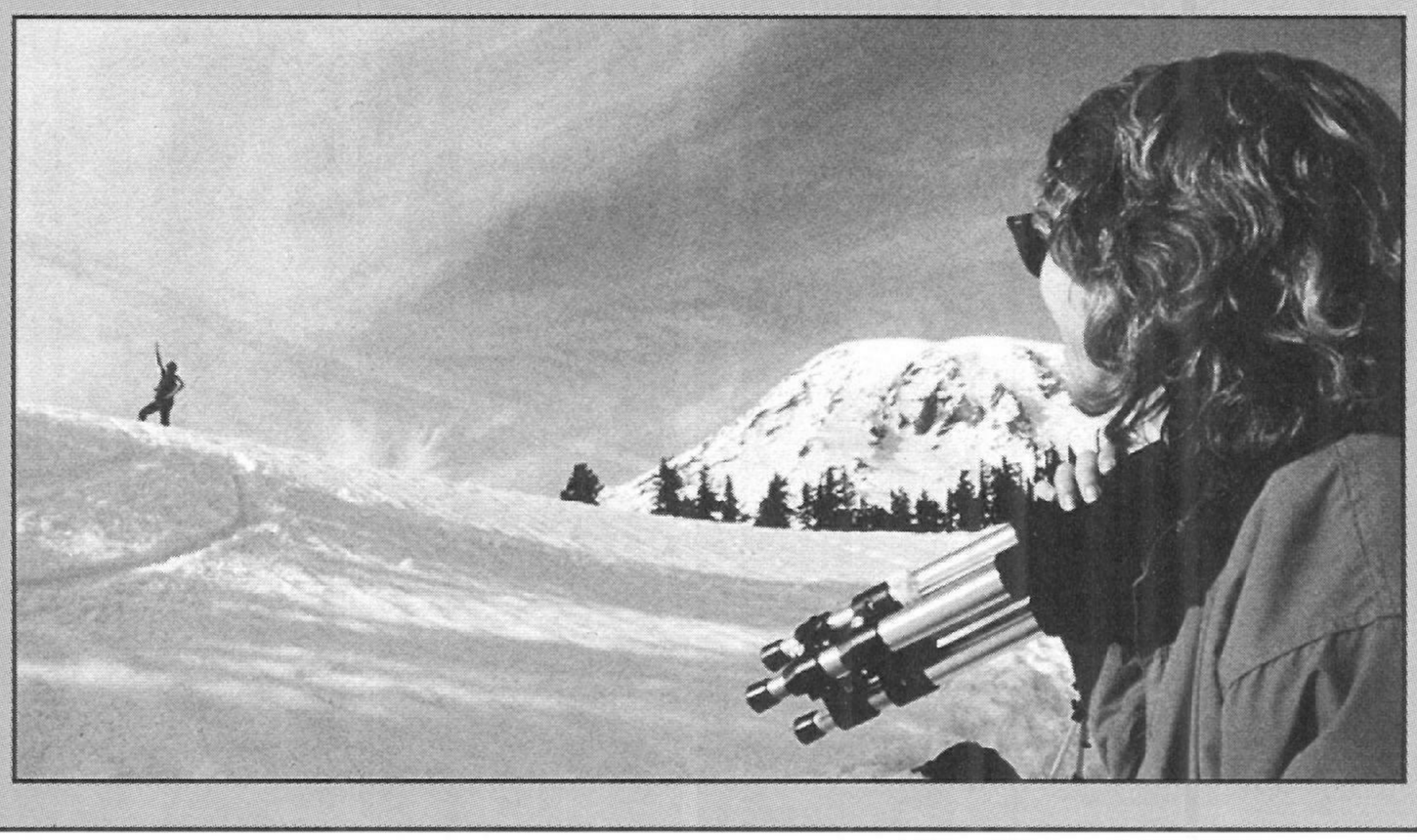
In the Beginning Past Life Recall class, students can meet themselves again, and "increase one's sense of reality" by remembering a previous life.

Anyone may register for the classes, but UW students receive a discount on the fees. The instructors come from the Seattle community and most are professionals in their field of instruction.

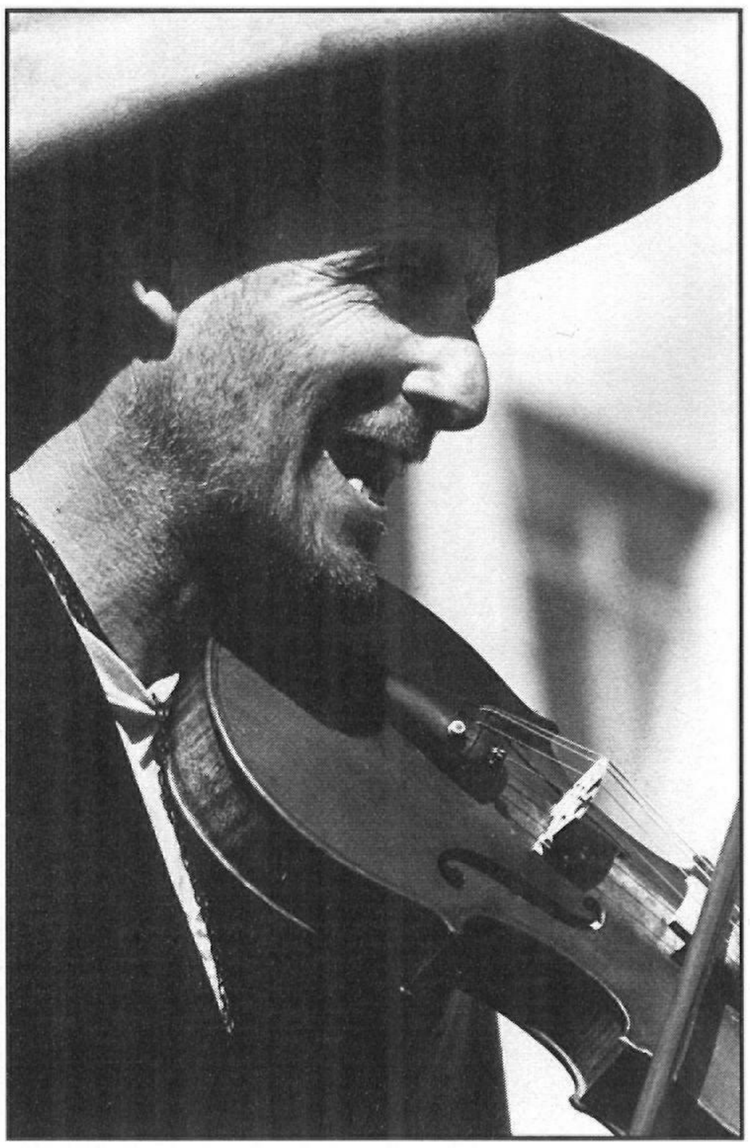
Wine tasting, jewelry making, quilting and billiards may be offered through the college in the future.

By Sandee Taniguchi

• Outdoor Photography, an Experimental College class. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



• At the fair. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



continued . . .

Three stages were set for the fairgoers' various tastes. The Contemporary Music Stage featured groups such as Rhythmical Steel and Freak of Nature Tribal Therapy. The Traditional and Ethnic Dance and Music Stage featured the Louisiana Purchase, a Cajun dance band, and Los Alternos, a Flamenco and Mexican dance performance. The third stage, the Kids' Stage, entertained the children with performers from the Seattle Peace Theater Chorus, Unica Productions Talent and long-time favorite Deano the Clown.

Whether it is for the sales and publicity, or for the entertainment and excitement, the University District Street Fair continues to gather thousands of fairgoers each year. The nearly three-decade tradition is here to stay.

By Melanie Apostol

Getting There

Would U pass it up?

"Traffic congestion is a continually growing problem, but we don't have any resources or places to build additional parking," said UW Director of Technical Services Christine Knowles at an open forum on May 23. The forum was held to discuss a possible way to solve the problem by essentially turning one's student identification card into a bus pass.

The Transportation Benefit Pass, or "U-Pass," would cost every student about $22.50 per quarter, whether the student used it or not.

"In exchange, your student card would become the equivalent of a two-zone peak Metro/Community Transit pass, allowing free travel in King and Snohomish counties," explained Shane Burnett, chairman of the ASUW Student Assembly. In 1990, such a pass cost $29.50 per month.

Although 70 percent of students commute to campus, opponents of the U-Pass argued that only a relatively small portion of these commuters would actually benefit from the pass, and the UW should only encourage subscribing to the program.

Cassandra Adams, chair of the UW subcommittee on transportation, spoke at the forum in behalf of the faculty. "Seattle is on its way to becoming another Los Angeles," she said. "I don't want to see that happen here."

To be sure, something must be done. The issue will be put to a student vote in November 1990, but the UW Board of Regents will have the final say on whether or not the U-Pass will pass.

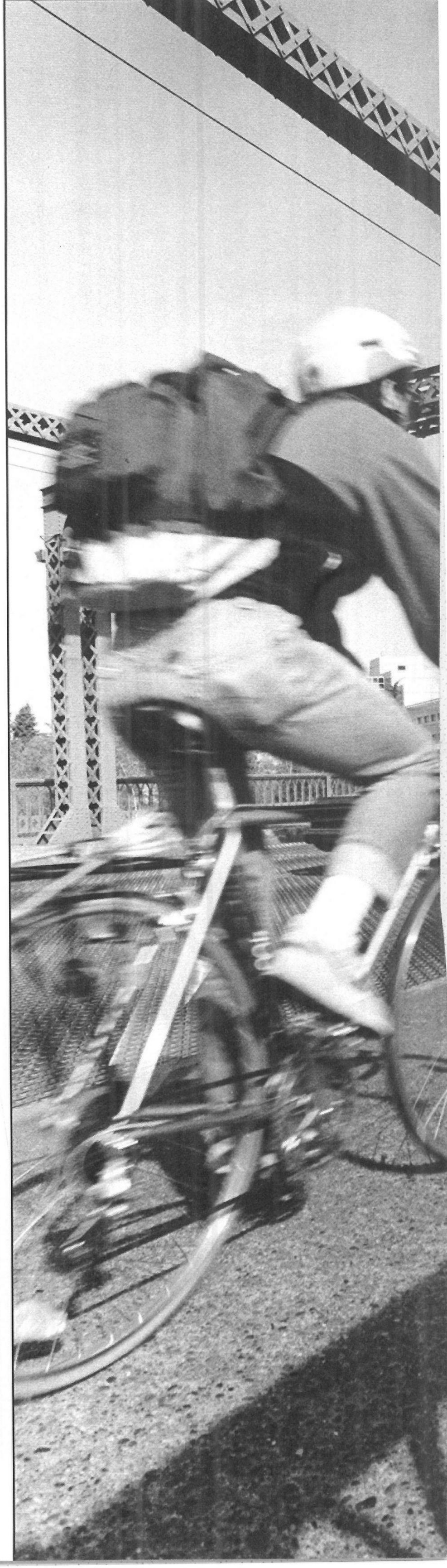
By Jim Raley



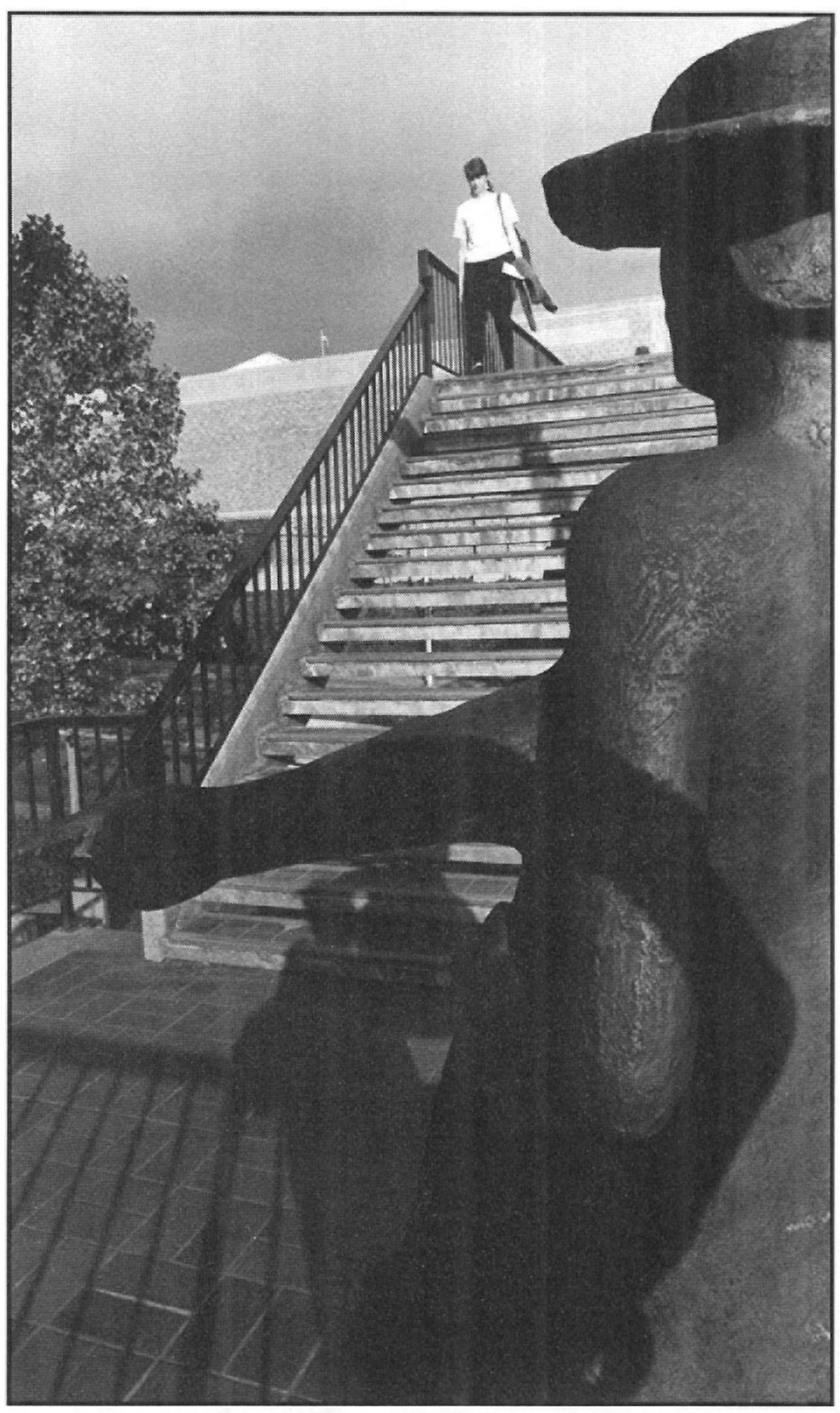
▲ Every 24 hours an estimated 50,000 vehicles move through the UW campus. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



▶ One out of every five students takes the bus to school. On wet and cold days, a rain-splattered window offers the only view. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*







A student takes advantage of a foot bridge crossing 15th Avenue N.E. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



As seen from the top of the Safeco tower, shoppers and commuters share the road in the busy University district. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

Only about eight percent of UW students ride bicycles to campus, but an early morning ride across the Montlake bridge can be a rewarding way to start the day. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

Terry Hall Beyond Expectation

Terry Hall holds the dubious distinction of being the residence hall farthest from campus. The residents, however, don't seem to mind.

What seems like miles separating Terry Hall from the rest of campus is, in reality, only a few blocks. The distance is appreciated by the residents. "The walk gives me a chance to go over what has happened during the day," says first-year resident Rob Martin.

Long walks are great, but the residents *have* to walk. Yet not everything is far from Terry, such as Schmitz Hall, where students could drop off tuition checks. Martin points out another Terry asset: "Terry is close to the 'Ave' and other 'U District' sites."

Terry doesn't look very inviting from the outside. In fact, it looks more like a downtown Seattle office building rather than a place of refuge for hundreds of college students. Looks, however, can be deceiving. Terry has all the comforts of home . . . and more.

Inside the building is one of Terry's most appreciated features: the Terry Cafe. Not all residence halls have a built-in dining facility. The rooms themselves are spacious. Measuring approximately 12 by 16 feet, they are the largest rooms to be found among the UW's residence halls.

Room size played a significant role in choosing a residence hall for many students, but other students saw that as just the beginning. "The Activity Center is great," states Terry resident Bill Ziegwied. Several residents would agree. Located on the ground floor, the center offers a myriad of activities for people of all interests. It boasts exercise equipment, darkroom facilities, two saunas, and a game room (including pool tables, video games, and Ping-Pong tables).

True, Terry Hall is far from campus, but there isn't a nicer place to live.

By Carol A. Rozumalski

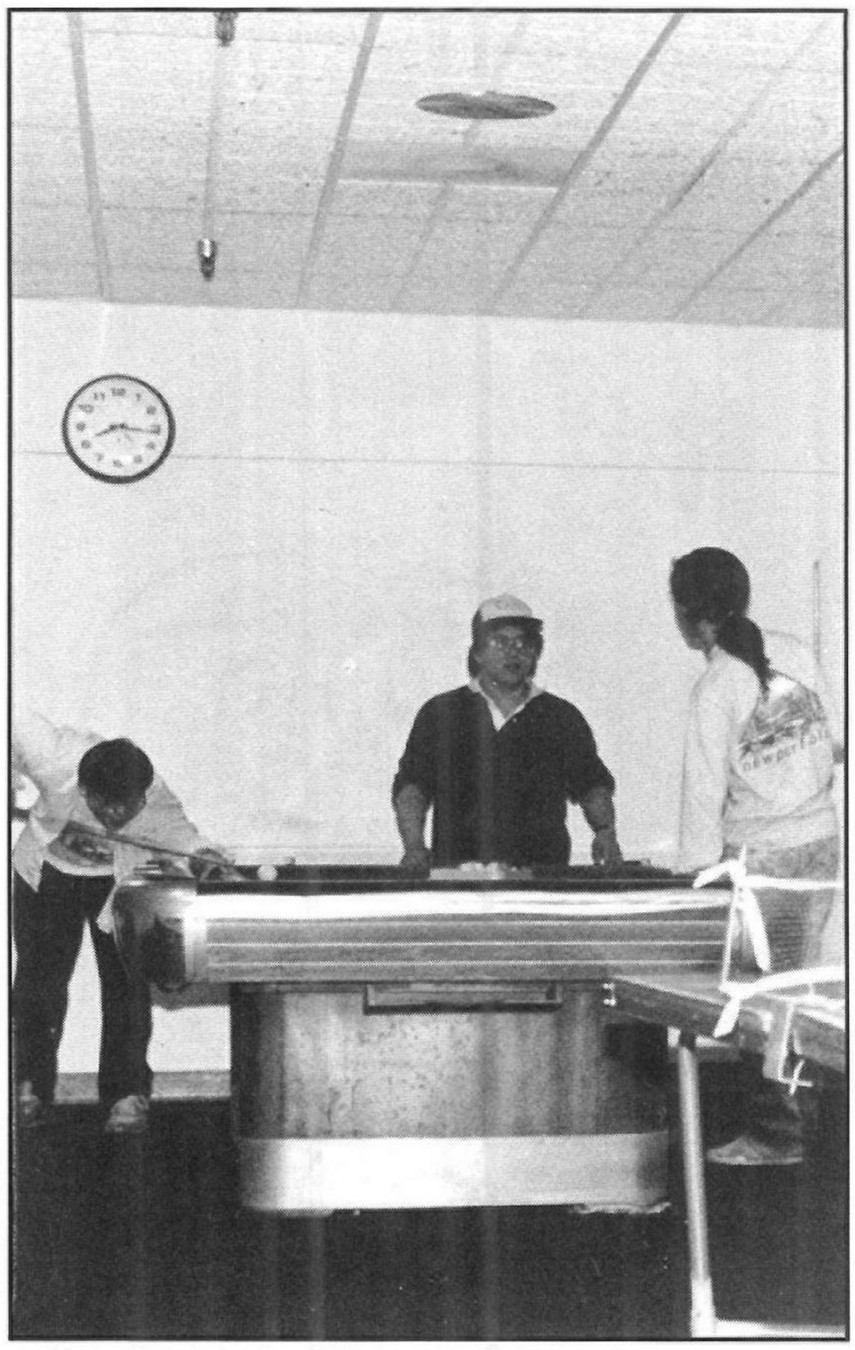


▲ Terry Hall — for students who desire apartment living with on-campus benefits. *Christa Thomas Photo*



◖ Residents Rob Martin and Eric Villesvik enjoy all the comforts of home in one large room. This includes their fish, the only permissible pet by rule. *Christa Thomas Photo*





◓ Games of pool are a popular escape from daily class and work schedules. Terry's Activity Center also offers Ping-Pong as a disport. *Christa Thomas Photo*

◖ An access ramp at Terry's main entrance eliminates physical barriers for mobility-impaired students. *Christa Thomas Photo*

Lander Hall
A Manageable Size

Lander Hall is perched on the corner of Northeast Campus Parkway and Brooklyn Avenue near the southeast corner of the UW campus. It looks big, almost too big. A student could easily lose his or her way among the masses. The Terry-Lander Hall Council, however, tries to counteract any depersonalizing effects.

"Our goal this year was to get residents more involved with the campus and community," says Michael Lanphear, the Hall Council's vice president of Residential Affairs.

Even a stranger to Lander can see that residents are well-informed about campus and local activities. Posters are everywhere, promoting events ranging from Earth Day to aerobics classes.

"We sponsor floor activities and many of our own, such as hall dances," continues Lanphear. Regarding community involvement, Lanphear adds that "we also volunteered to answer phones at this year's Easter Seal Telethon."

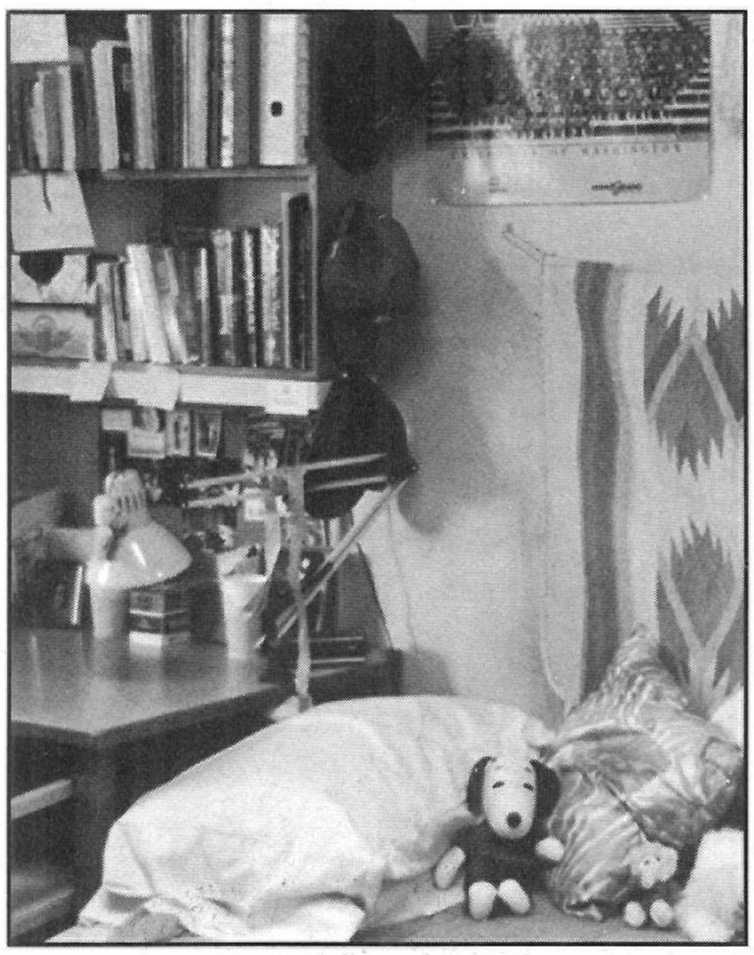
Lander Hall yields other assets besides an active hall council, many of which it shares with neighboring Terry Hall. Lander sports a huge study room with an attractive aquarium, easy access to the Terry Cafe, covered basketball courts, and joint use of Terry's Activity Center.

Even with the similarities of Terry and Lander Halls, Lander still remains unique. Don't let appearances fool you. This monster of a building is a great place to live.

By Carol A. Rozumalski

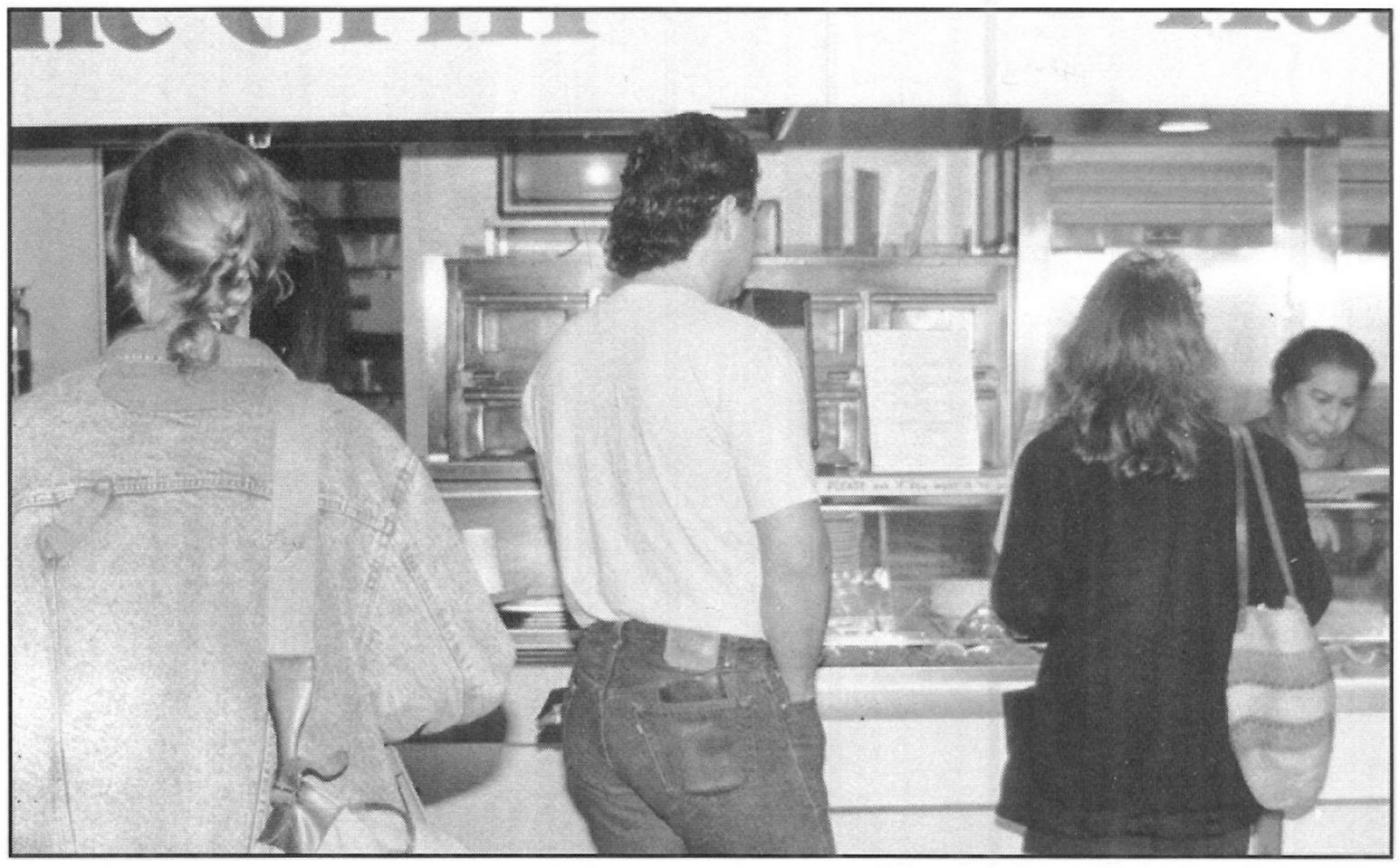
◗ Computer access — a benefit of Lander Hall. *Christa Thomas Photo*





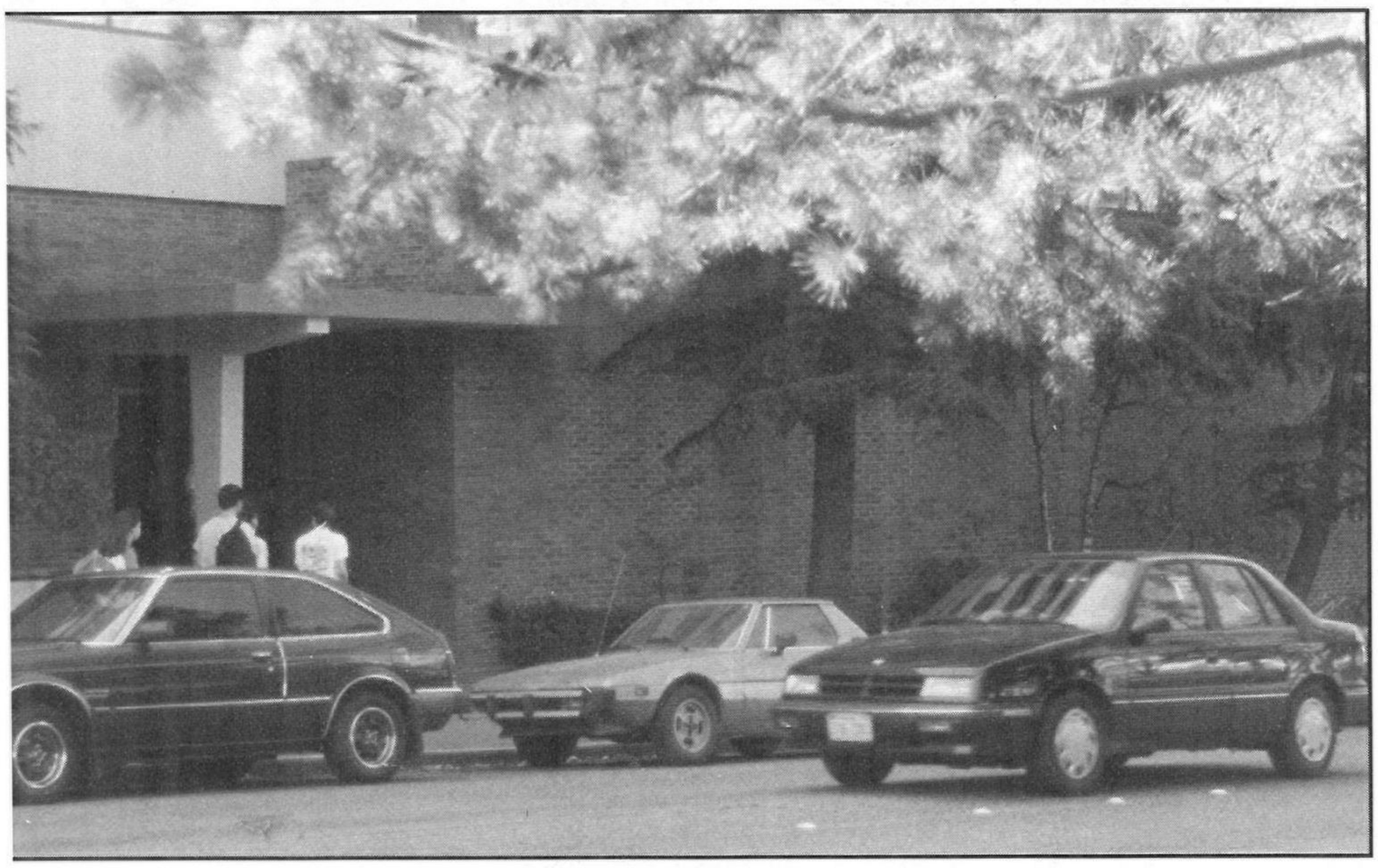
◓ A student enhances her room with Husky spirit and a touch of home. *Christa Thomas Photo*

◗ Students wait for their lunch preferences in the Terry Cafe. The UW's unique "A La Carde" credit dining plan allows residents to purchase meals to suit their appetites. *Christa Thomas Photo*





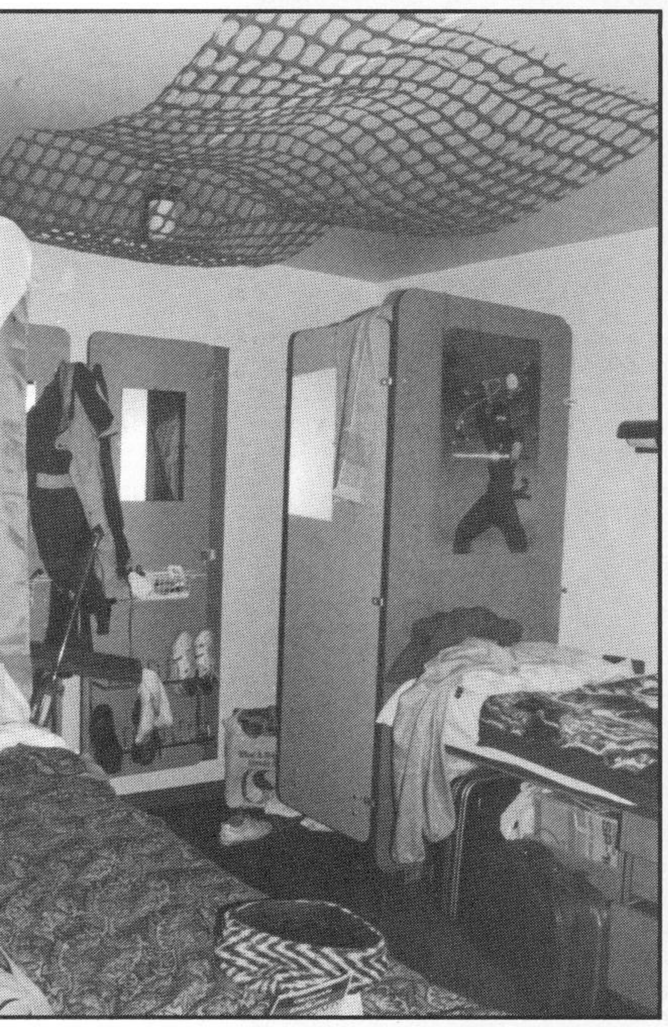
▲ Terry's next door twin, Lander Hall. *Christa Thomas Photo*



◀ Limited parking availability forces some residents to park on the streets. Several students opt for curbside parking for economic reasons; hall permits range from $216 to $360 per year. *Christa Thomas Photo*

BELOW LEFT: Living in close quarters is what residence hall life is all about. Without the carpeting, this roor represents a typical double-occupancy unit in McMahon. *Jennifer Thomas Photo*

➨ The hall with the most residents, McMahon Hall, as seen from the sun deck. *Jennifer Thomas Photo*

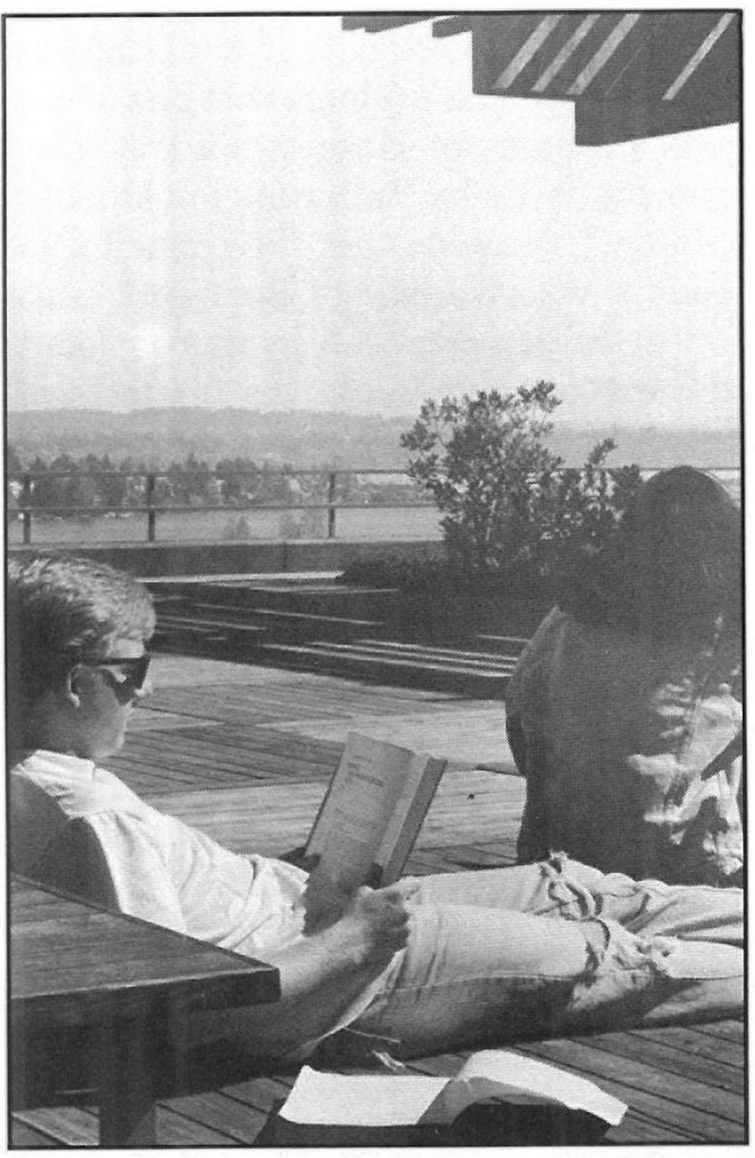




McMahon Hall
A Party of Diversity

Most students consider McMahon a party hall. This largest of UW residence halls was built in the 1960s, and houses more than 1,000 students in a unique cluster system. Both of these qualities are conducive to a large amount of contact between residents.

The hall has a reputation, according to McMahon resident Dawn Newton. "When I came to the UW, the first thing I was told was that McMahon was the party dorm."



But there is more to McMahon than the party image. As second-year resident Heather Clay, member of the McMahon Hall Steering Committee, points out: "There is a wider diversity of people, and an atmosphere which portrays academics and a place to be social and be involved in the community."

The community atmosphere is one thing that the McMahon resident council, MacCity, continues to promote during the year. In the past year, MacCity arranged the third annual Winterfest, a program with various events and entertainment open to the entire campus: the Multiple Sclerosis Walk-a-thon, and the Northeast Block Party (a day of games and movies held in nearby Denny Field). MacCity also collected donations for the San Francisco Earthquake Fund through the Red Cross, raising almost $1,000, held a "Spring-fling" dance, and offered video nights and ice cream feeds.

It's not surprising that residents consider the social programming at McMahon Hall to be one of the main benefits of living there. Residents are quick to point out such hall facilities as the study room, television room, darkroom, and the games room as other benefits. All residents appreciate the balconies as McMahon is the only residence hall on campus that has them.

But, of course, there are complaints. Second year McMahon resident Eric Johnson believes that the resident directors "don't treat you with the respect due on a college student," citing the McMahon policy of keeping the balconies closed during the first part of the academic year, and closing them again during finals week.

Another common complaint concerns the cost of living in the residence hall. "It's just too expensive," says Newton. The food service was another target of attack. Students lobbied to have food and housing prices lowered.

While some residents believe that the cost of living in McMahon Hall is too high and while they may not appreciate the party hall image, most are still glad to be living there.

Reasons for their preferences vary, but most center around the cluster system. Newton asserts that "the clusters allow you to get to know people more closely." He adds that "you also don't have to walk down the hall to go to the bathroom."

By Dave Riedy



ABOVE LEFT: Noah Pitzer lounges with a paperback on the deck behind McMahon. *Jennifer Thomas Photo*

◀ Tahoe Night is always a big night during Winterfest. Students play games of chance, such as blackjack, competing to win a trip to Lake Tahoe. *Jennifer Thomas Photo*

Haggett Hall
Back in Action

Haggett Hall may have been segregated by gender at one time in the past, but it was united and active during the 1990 academic year. After the Residence Hall Student Association decided not to have its annual hall poster contest, Haggett was the only residence hall that continued to participate in the UW's Homecoming events by making large cardboard "Husky Dawg" cutouts and hanging them between its two towers.

Haggett also sponsored a week of "floor wars" in April, when its ten floors competed with each other in art and pool contests, a scavenger hunt, a chess tournament, and a lip sync, all culminating in a Hawaiian-theme dance. In May, Haggett Hall participated in the yearly "Northeast Block Party" by sponsoring its annual "Haggett Street Dance."

Dave Oppy has served at the university for two years as a resident director, and was Haggett's RD for 1990. He feels good about Haggett's team spirit: "We work hard to develop a sense of community."

Gordon Williamson, one of Haggett's resident advisers, agrees. "Haggett has a lot of freshmen and sophomores, and they are generally enthusiastic to be here." Oppy cites Haggett's unique arrangement of central lounges (one per floor) as one of the factors that enhances communication between residents. Haggett is the only residence hall with this arrangement.

Kim Demby, a freshman, finds that on her floor, "Most people are pretty friendly. They say 'hello' to me even though I don't know them." Demby likes living on campus, and believes that it helps students learn responsibility, self-discipline, and how to deal with independence.

Junior Eric Sutlief agrees. "School is a 24-hour lifestyle. The only way to live it is to live it on campus."

Mike Hill, a sophomore, also favors living on campus. "I like being close to my classes," he says, "and I like being a part of the university community." Hill commuted during his first year at the university, but found it too difficult to concentrate on his classes and activities. He played outside linebacker for the UW football team in his freshman year.

Sophomore Tracy Taylor finds that living on campus is a great convenience: "You don't need a car to visit friends or entertain yourself."

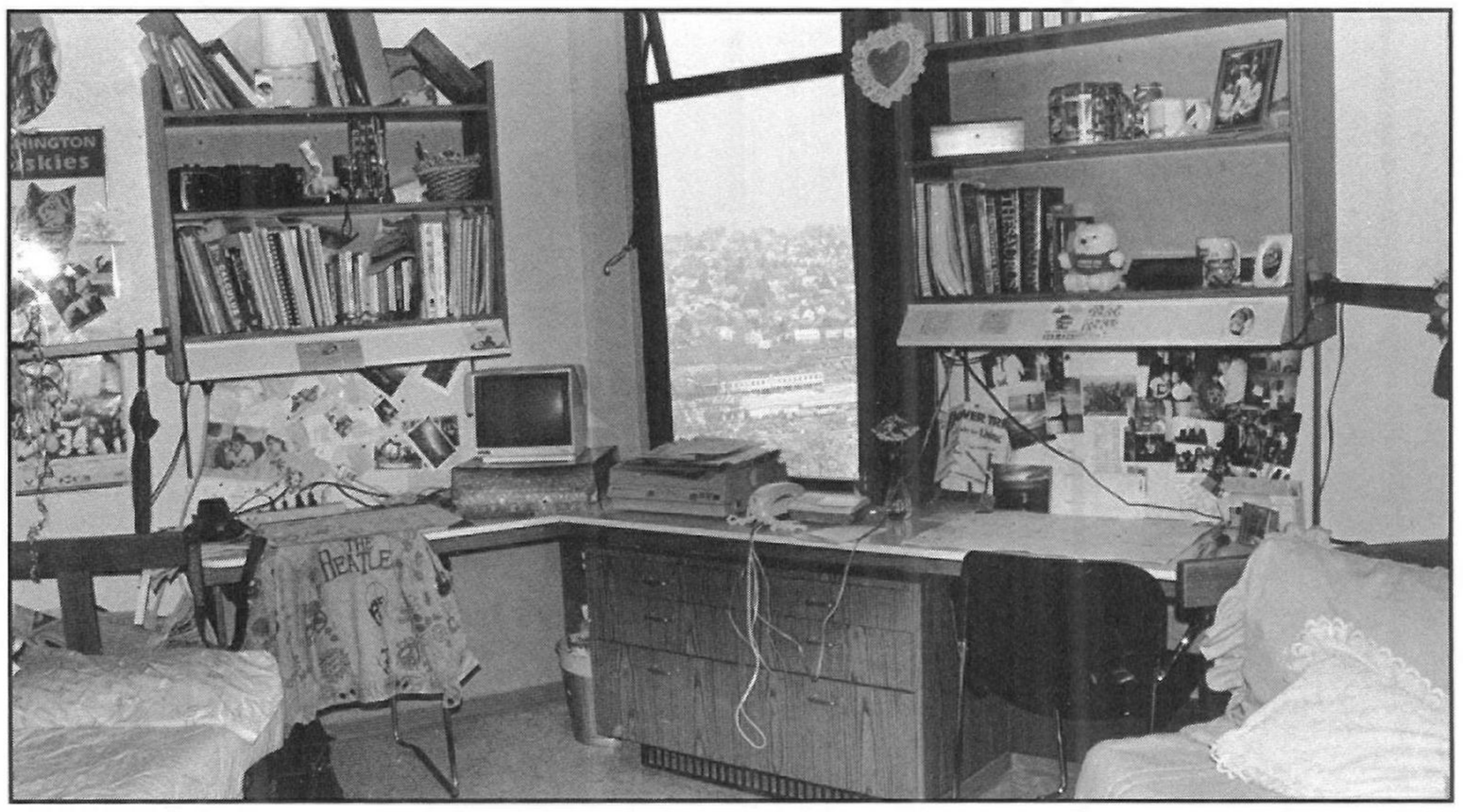
Haggett has continued to improve its internal structure (originally built in 1963) by redecorating the main lounge and individual floor lounges, complete with new carpeting and furniture. Through the hall's student government, the Haggett People's Council, residents established an activities room, which included a billiard table and a Ping-Pong table. The council also updated and opened Haggett's long-forgotten photographic darkroom, and secured its own office in the building to meet the council's secretarial needs.

Mark Yee, president of the Haggett People's Council, explains that one of the main purposes of Haggett student government is to be "a forum for student opinion." Yee adds that the council also funds a wide variety of floor programs and activities arranged by the resident advisers and represents the interests of Haggett's residents in both the ASUW and the Residence Hall Students Association (RHSA).

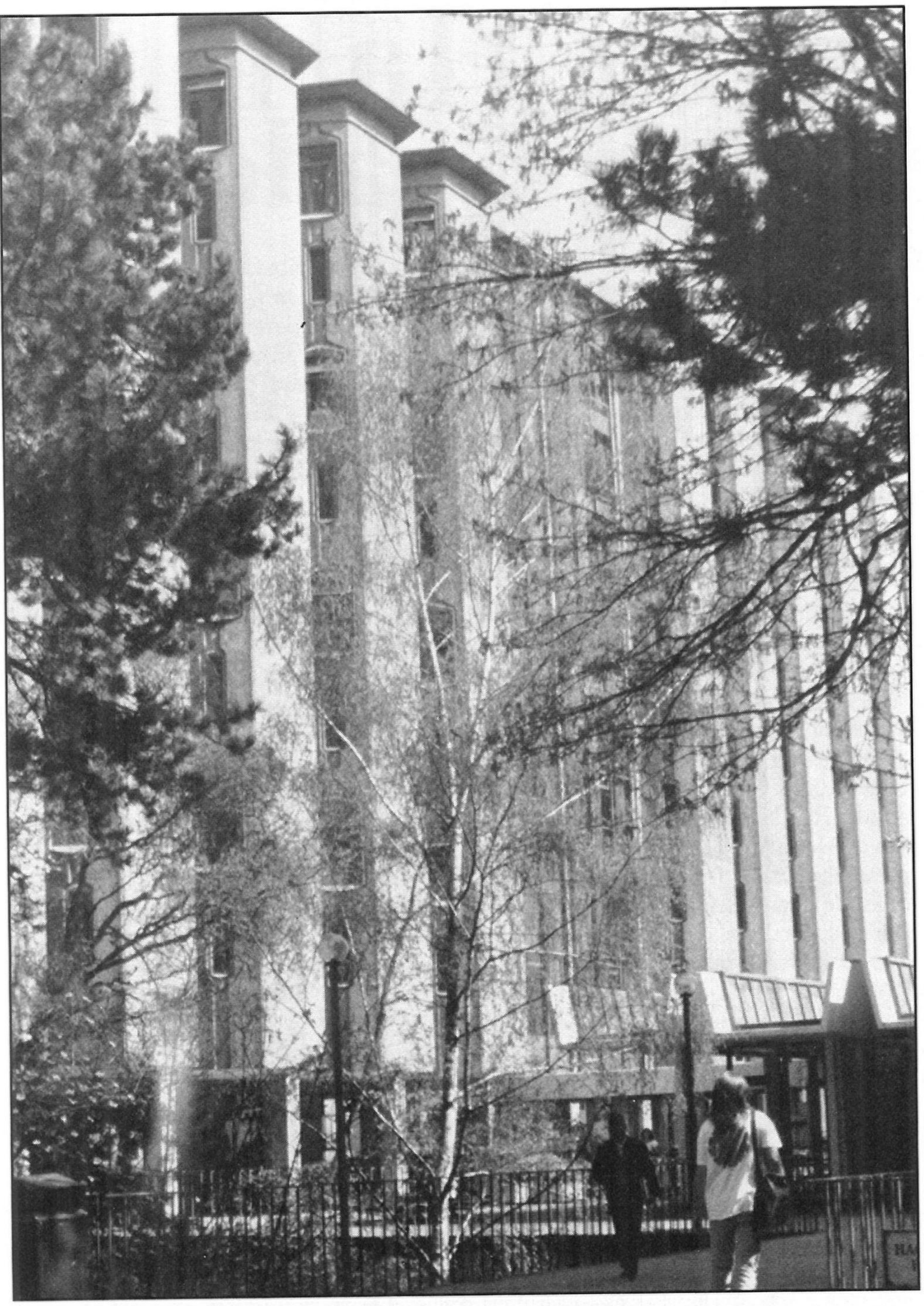
Living in Haggett can, at times, put a kink in a student's lifestyle. For example, Demby dislikes having only one closet for two people. Tracy Taylor doesn't like "sharing a bathroom with 24 other girls." Demby says that food prepared at dining facilities like Haggett's Cascade Cafe & Grills "isn't very healthy. Not everything should be fried."

Despite the disadvantages, students at Haggett find campus living not only convenient but helpful for getting used to living on their own without living in an apartment. Perhaps Sutlief summarizes the greatest advantage of living in Haggett: "the neat thing about Haggett is the friendships you gain from living there."

By Jim Raley



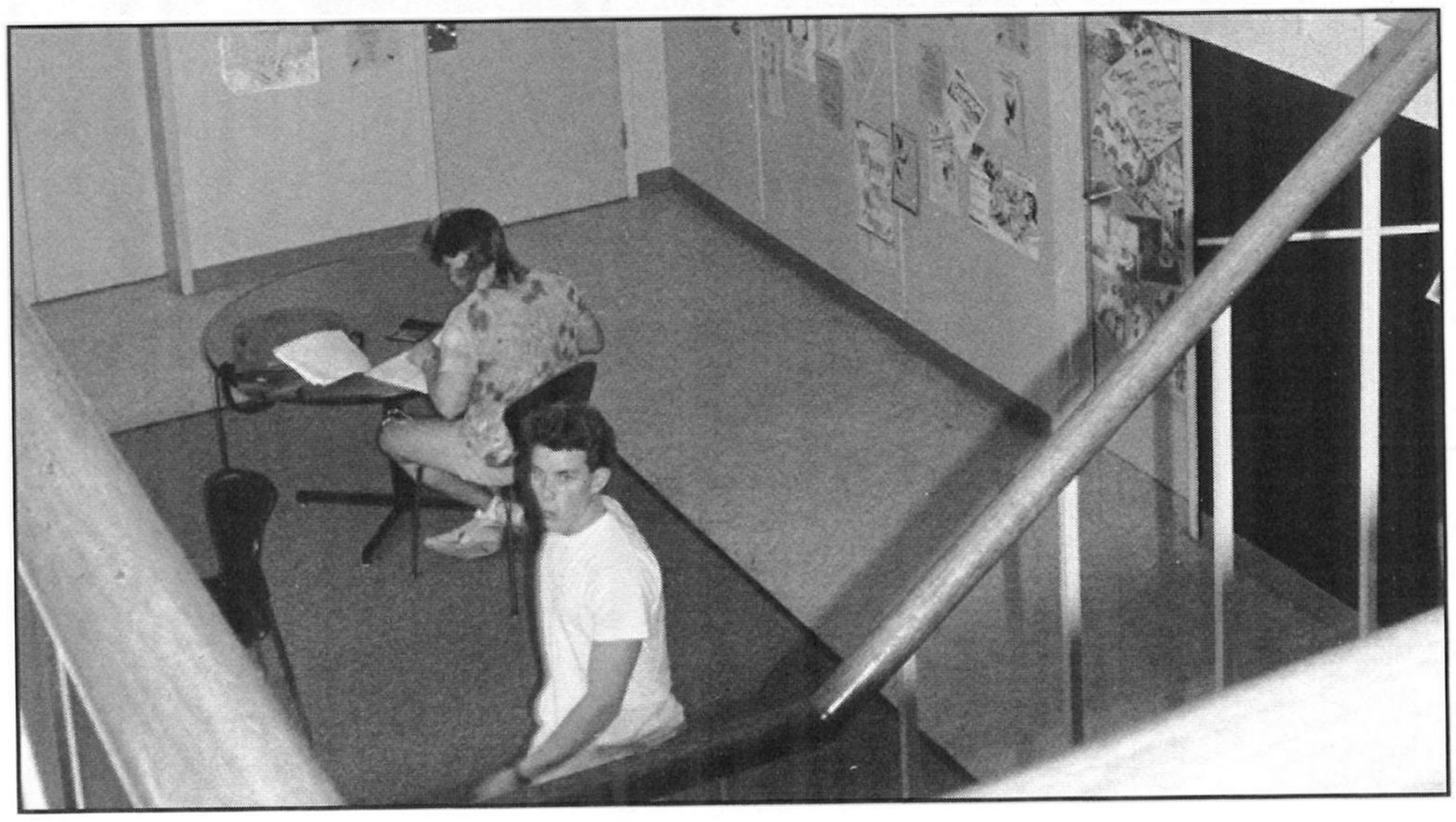
▶ The unique hexagonal structure of Haggett's rooms offers spacious quarters for studying and relaxing. *Jennifer Thomas Photo*



◖ Haggett Hall's two towers rise eight floors from street level, overlooking Lake Washington. *Jennifer Thomas Photo*

◗ Resident Andy Ganse practices on Haggett's piano, located in the lobby's main lounge. *Jennifer Thomas Photo*





◖ Every two floors share a common lounge, which residents are free to decorate to suit their tastes. *Jennifer Thomas Photo*

McCarty Hall
Making the Grade

McMahon Hall may be the place to be if you're looking for a party, but McCarty Hall is the place to go if you're searching for a quiet place to study — and don't want to go to a library to do it. "It's a more serious hall, but not as much as Hansee," says Kelly Hendrickson, McCarty resident director for both the 1989 and 1990 academic years.

Located at the northeast edge of campus, McCarty offers a large television room, an enclosed sun patio, a computer room, and a main lounge complete with a fireplace, billiards table, and a Ping-Pong table. The hall also hosts the *Cézanne,* a restaurant operated by the UW's Campus Catering, and *Wallaby's,* a student-operated snack bar for those whose stomachs grumble in the night.

McCarty may seem dull to some, but its residents argue that its environment is not accidental. Scott Petersen likes the way the building's two six-story towers are arranged. Although male and female students do not share the same floors, a comfortable lounge is shared between each male and female floor. Each lounge has its own fireplace, a table or two, a small sun deck, a television, and plenty of soft couches and chairs to study or relax on.

Sharing a lounge with two complete floors gives students a better opportunity that a cluster system does to meet new friends. "You get a good mix of people here,' says Hsin Yang, "and the individual rooms are bigger too." Each floor houses at least 40 students.

The resident adviser of each floor works hard to promote a sense of community for his or her floor. Individual floors sponsor such activities as food drives, ski trips, floor dinners and movies, and discussions about such topics as alcohol awareness, racism, date rape, and time management.

Annie Rueda, an office assistant, sees much of McCarty's activities in the form of paperwork. Rueda finds that in enforcing McCarty's rules, "RAs are being much more strict this year."

The student government of McCarty Hall is "MC^2." It serves both as a leadership opportunity and as a forum for residents to voice their concerns. MC^2 also arranges hall activities such as "The Drive In," McCarty's annual contribution to May's Northeast Block Party, in which feature movies are shown on a large movie screen temporarily set up in nearby Denny Field.

Kim Chilcutt feels good about the efforts of MC^2. "The people in it are really involved." Yang agrees: "MC^2 offers a lot of activities if you want to participate in them."

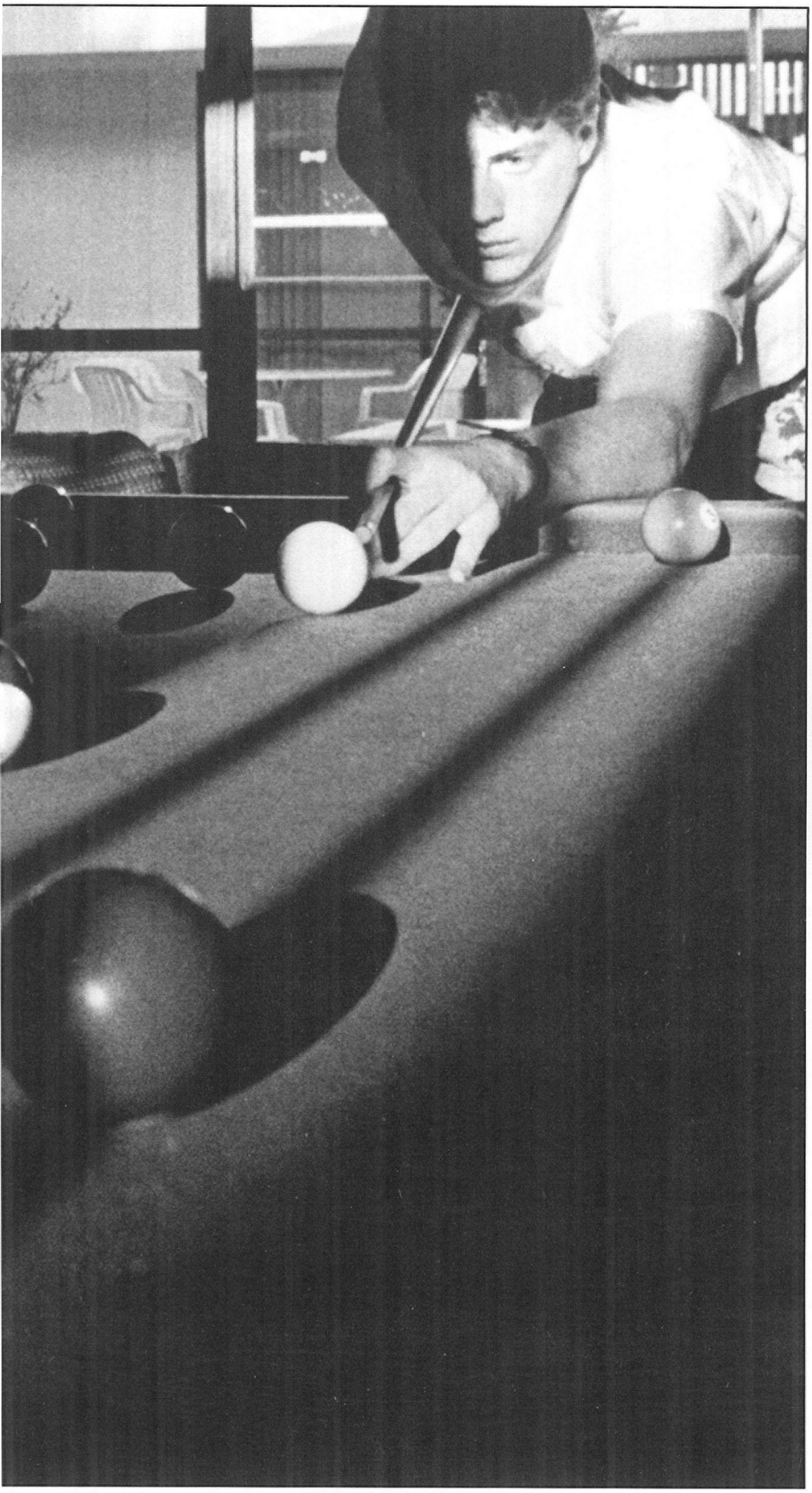
Lacking a cluster system, floors must have their own separate floor bathrooms. "You're all tied to the same bathroom," explains Petersen. McCarty residents also complain about not having a standard food service such as nearby halls McMahon's and Haggett's, and the absence of enough light in the rooms.

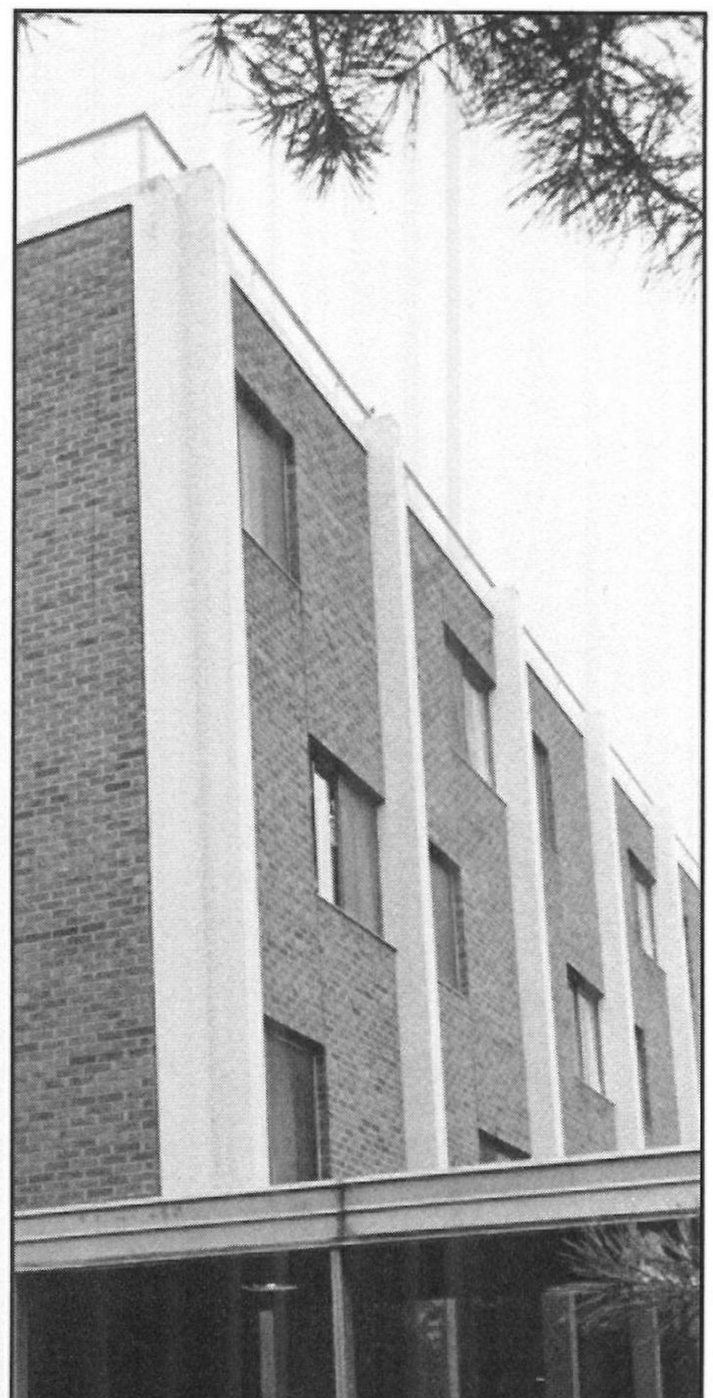
In spite of its drawbacks, McCarty Hall offers a quieter lifestyle than its neighboring residence halls, as well as a comfortable living environment. "The rooms are bigger," notes Hendrickson, "and the academic environment is a bit more conducive for studying." Chilcutt explains why she might live in McCarty again in 1991: "there's nothing I really don't like about McCarty."

By Jim Raley



What a great room! No wonder Resident Adviser Ann Swinehart looks so comfortable. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



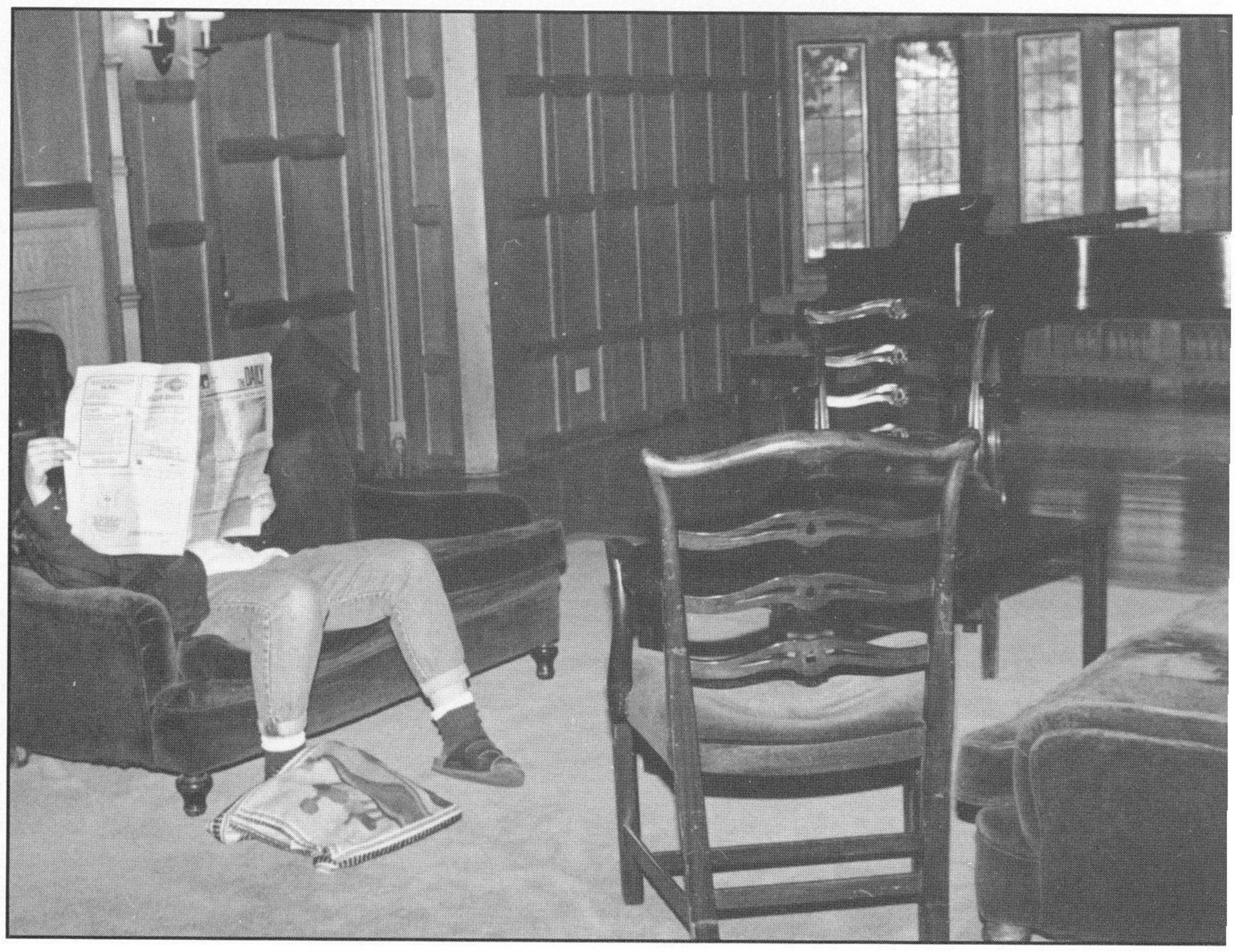


▲ A spacious and quiet hall, McCarty is ideal for the serious student. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

◀ McCarty resident Eric Schnider cautiously lines up for a corner shot. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

▲ The most selective residence hall: Hansee generally houses juniors, seniors, and graduate students. *Christa Thomas Photo*

◗ Hansee's lounges impart a quiet, relaxing atmosphere where residents can study or simply scan *The Daily. Christa Thomas Photo*



Hansee Hall
Serenity & Single Rooms

Walking into Hansee Hall, one finds old wooden floors, quaintly decorated lounges, and labyrinthine hallways. There is an aura of age about it. It is serene. And it is quiet.

In fact, being quiet is what Hansee Hall is known for most in the residence hall system. It is occupied mostly by juniors, seniors, and graduate students as they have top priority when residents are chosen. These students have come to escape the other halls' "wild parties," according to one resident and "the noise," according to another.

"The atmosphere is very calm," says senior Colin Schmidt, a new arrival at Hansee Hall.

"It is very easy to get yourself to study here," Ellen Berg adds. Berg has lived in the residence halls for the past three years, but this is her first in Hansee. She moved to Hansee from McMahon Hall, "because of homework, and to have my own room."

Hansee Hall has only single rooms, which, as the residents are quick to point out, has its advantages and its disadvantages. On one hand, it's nice to have one's own room, but, as Schmidt says, "you have to put out more effort to meet people."

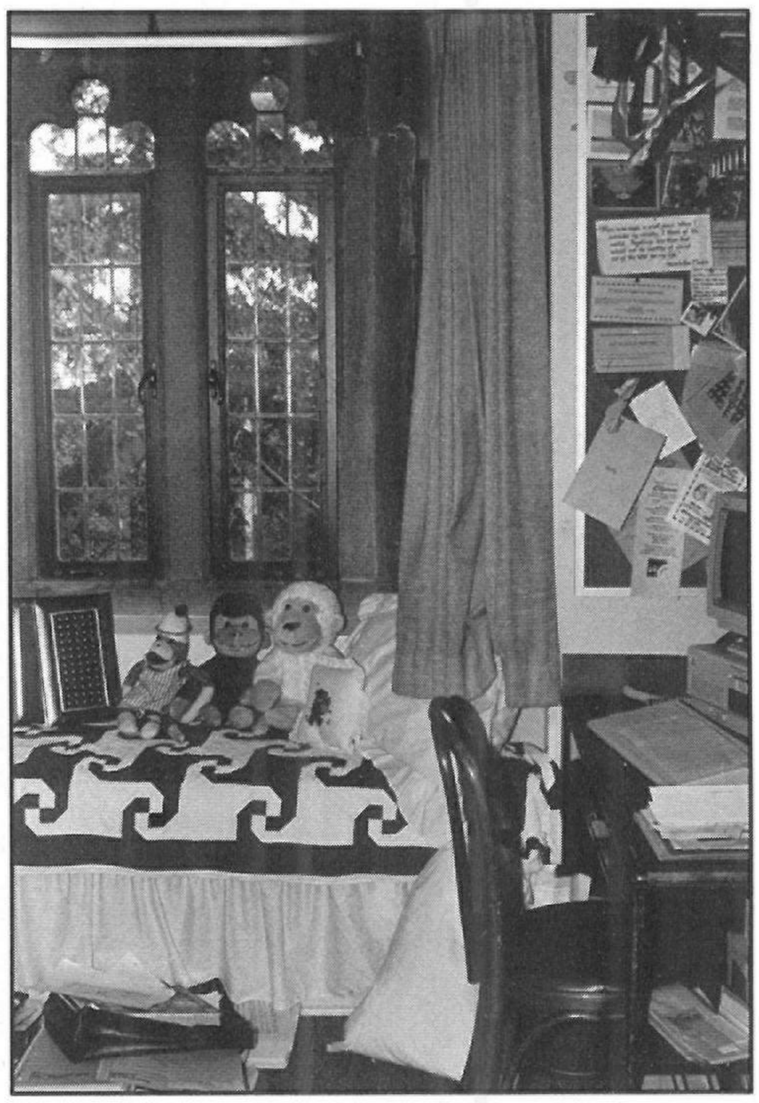
There are numerous planned activities to counter the isolation of single rooms. There are movies every Friday night, and frequent games nights, filled with group activities. "If you take the time to participate in a lot of the activities that are offered, you can really meet quite a few people," says Berg.

Other than the difficulty of meeting people, the only other complaints by residents concern the plumbing and the food. "The bathrooms are pretty bad," says one resident.

Schmidt asserts that "you don't eat nearly as much living so far away from food service." The nearest university-run cafeteria is in Haggett Hall, two buildings away, "but it is kind of bad when you've got that craving for ice cream or something."

As one exits Hansee Hall, that sense of "home," the feeling of comfort and quiet, slips away. There is an aura to Hansee. Residents call it "old and quiet," "a good place to get your homework done," and generally "serene."

By Dave Riedy



▲ Hansee rooms are all singles, which come complete with carpeting and a view. *Christa Thomas Photo*



◀ Baby grand pianos can be found in nearly every lounge of Hansee Hall. Even in the game room, Mozart might be heard over a game of pool. *Christa Thomas Photo*

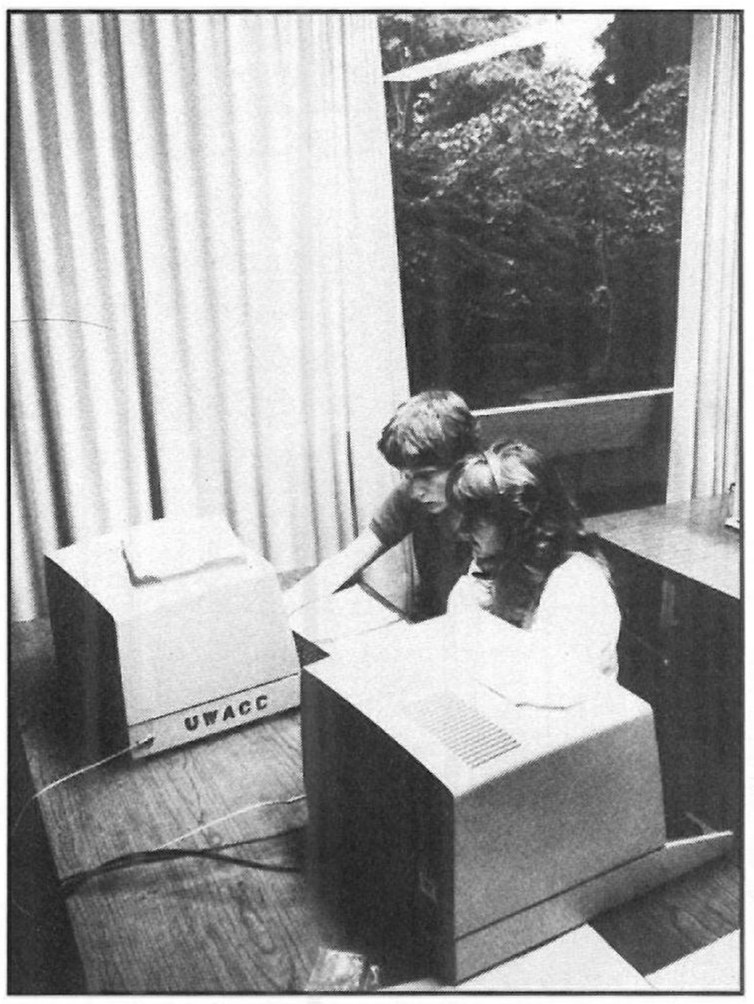
Mercer Hall
The College Experience

Squinting through the rain, I looked up and saw the unmistakable brick facade of Mercer Hall glistening in the moonlight, towering over me like an unfriendly refuge of upperclass and postgraduate academic martyrs. As I neared the door my clothes hung limp around my body and refused to soak up any more rain. The door was locked.

Having recovered after several days in the dry and comfortable confines of my Terry Hall room, I gave it another try. This time I was pleasantly surprised to find that Mercer RAs have worked hard to keep their residents from being too reclusive, making Mercer Hall one of the most active halls on campus. Academic diversity seems to be a key to a healthy, integrated community, and one former RA noted that they could talk about anything from world hunger to the Mafia.

Mercer Hall is a great place to live. It houses not only students, but the college experience as well.

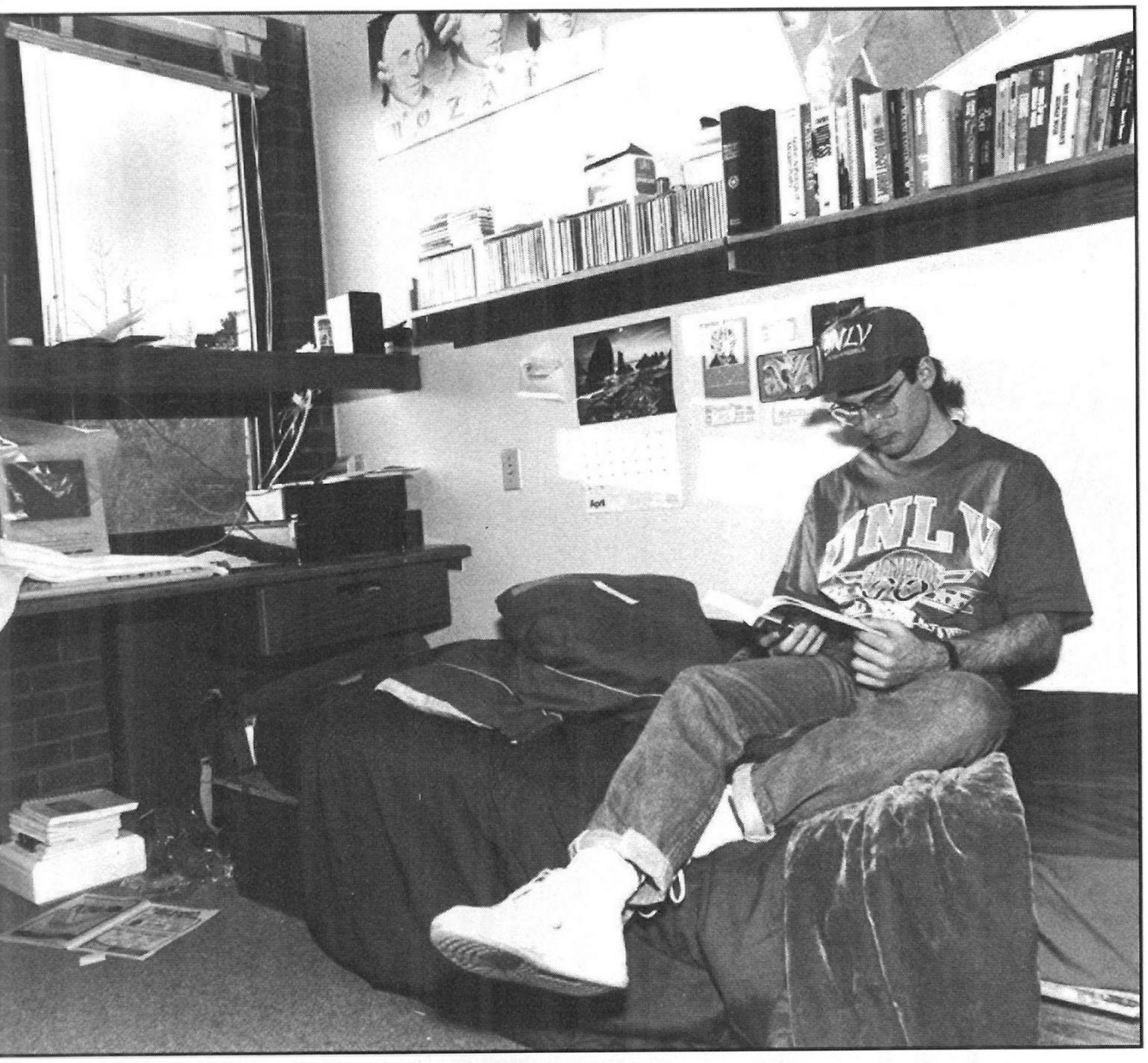
By Carol A. Rozumalski





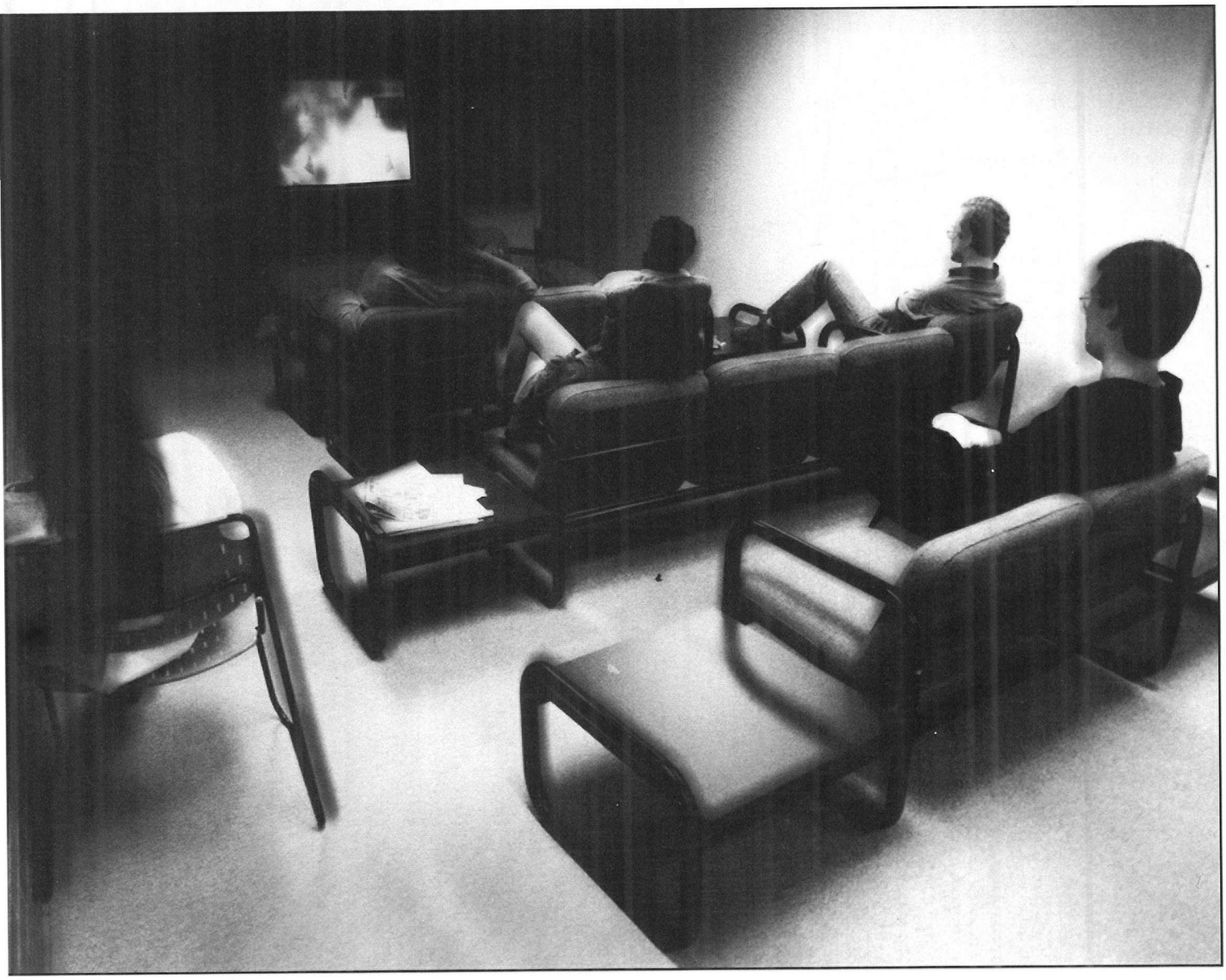
◆ Ideal for Sunday picnics or barbecues, the field behind Mercer Hall was deserted during finals week. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

ABOVE: Tim Schulze (left) and Carmine Sather, both seniors, engage themselves in a game of Dungeons and Dragons. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



◖ Junior Todd Davis spends some of his free time reading in his West Mercer room. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

◗ Mercer Hall residents watch the hit show "Married With Children" in the first floor TV lounge. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



Stevens Court
Independent Living

It's the night before the final for which you've studied all week, and outside the door your residence hall roommate releases another bowling ball. It rolls smoothly on the carpeted floor, veers to the right, spins to the left and hits dead center, sending empty beer cans flying off in every direction. The ball crashes into the wall and comes to rest at the end of the narrow corridor. Your roommate scores a strike, but you can't sleep, and that chicken chalupa you had for dinner is starting to come up on you. Weariness finally wins out, however, and you fall into a deep sleep, dreaming of straight A's.

The next thing you know you're standing outside in your underwear at three o'clock in the morning. Someone has pulled the fire alarm and the resident adviser is yelling at you to get off the road and onto the curb, because if you don't you'll be hit by a fire truck. What will you do? What WILL you do?!!

You'll move out next quarter, you decide. You want to live as far away from your roommate as possible yet still close enough to campus to avoid the hassles of commuting and the ever-increasing parking expenses.

"It's nice being close to school, as well as off campus, plus I've had some really good parties," said student Toni Atterbury. Students found that privacy affected their lifestyles tremendously. "You cook your own food, have people over and get to be more independent," said University District resident Lynn Hasegawa. Apartment dwelling also allowed students to escape from the pressures of living with other students. "Sharing a complex with a lot of people can create a problem," said Hitoshi Okuhama.

Many students lived in dormitories or Greek houses before they moved to apartments, yet they were pleased with the move. They enjoyed independence and seclusion while remaining an important part of the campus community.

By Melanie Apostol and Vladimir Chaloupka





Located close to campus, Stevens Court offers students the independence of apartment living. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

COMMENCEMENT 1990



The time had come. Gone were the days of poring over campus maps and coping with one's first roommate in a residence hall. Gone were the days of backpacks slung over one shoulder and runs to Kinko's Copy Center for course packet readings. Gone were the days of late-night pizza deliveries and fretting over finals.

The UW's 115th commencement ceremonies, held on June 9 at the Clarence S. "Hec" Edmundson Pavilion, formally recognized the Class of 1990. Parents, spouses, relatives, and friends witnessed a significant step in the students' lives. Moving from a foundation of learning to a new phase of their lives in the professional community, some students would leave the university setting to face new challenges and experiences. Others would continue their studies and face new challenges in the professional schools.

Daniel J. Evans, former governor and U.S. Senator from Washington state, encouraged students to "build an American Renaissance" in a world of increasing democratic freedom but problems of nationalism and ethnic intolerance. As other countries look to the United States as a model of a stable capitalist democracy, Evans said Americans must above all promote cultural understanding and tolerance of individual differences — "the glue that holds society together."

Evans urged the graduates, "Test your limits and endure the discomfort in challenging the common order. Fight for your beliefs with vigor and intelligence. But remember to listen, to understand and to be tolerant in all that you do."

Four outstanding students in the College of Arts and Sciences received the Dean's Medal at a ceremony held before commencement. Joe Norman, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, handed out the awards. Marek Raevis, a fine arts student who designed the logo for the Boston Marathon, received the Arts Medal for his skill in painting. Sabrina Wilson, a Spanish major from Brazil, won the Humanities Award. Jeffrey Lin, an 18-year-old microbiology graduate from the UW's Early Entrance Program, won the Sciences Medal. And Laura Bertin, a political science and economics major, won the Social Sciences Medal. The Dean's Medal has been awarded annually since 1985.

Bertin also received the President's Medal, a prestigious award for having the most distinguished record among 5,400 graduating seniors receiving bachelor's degrees. The medal, given annually since 1932, is not necessarily awarded to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average. The student's total academic record is considered, including such factors as the number of honors and upper-division courses taken, the number of credits taken per quarter, distribution of courses, and number of withdrawals and incompletes.

Bertin graduated "summa cum laude" ("with highest honors") and was admitted to Harvard Law School. Her activities included volunteer work for health organizations and working as the precinct coordinator for Norm Rice's campaign for Mayor. She was selected as the UW's Homecoming princess in 1989.

Graduates of the Class of 1990 could all be proud of their own accomplishments, whether they participated in the morning Purple ceremony for Arts and Sciences graduates or the afternoon Gold ceremony for graduates of all other schools. To be among the 8,125 graduates to complete their degree requirements at Seattle's "public ivy" is truly an accomplishment.

By Holly Hochberg

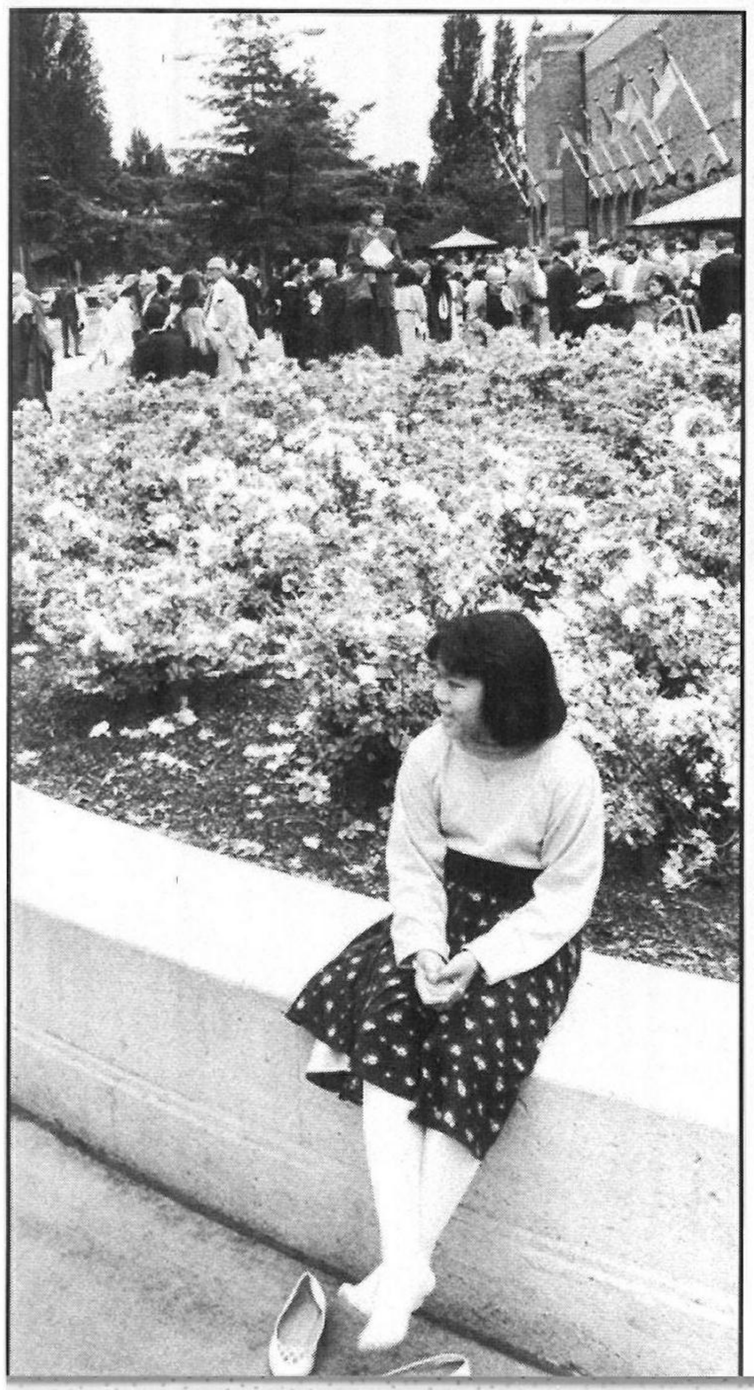


◖Joel Schlekewey says he's been tasting a carrot for the nine years he's been at the UW. Ready to claim his reward, a B.S. degree in math, he stands in line outside of Hec Edmundson Pavilion. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

BELOW LEFT: Friends and relatives wait for graduates at the end of the morning ceremony. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

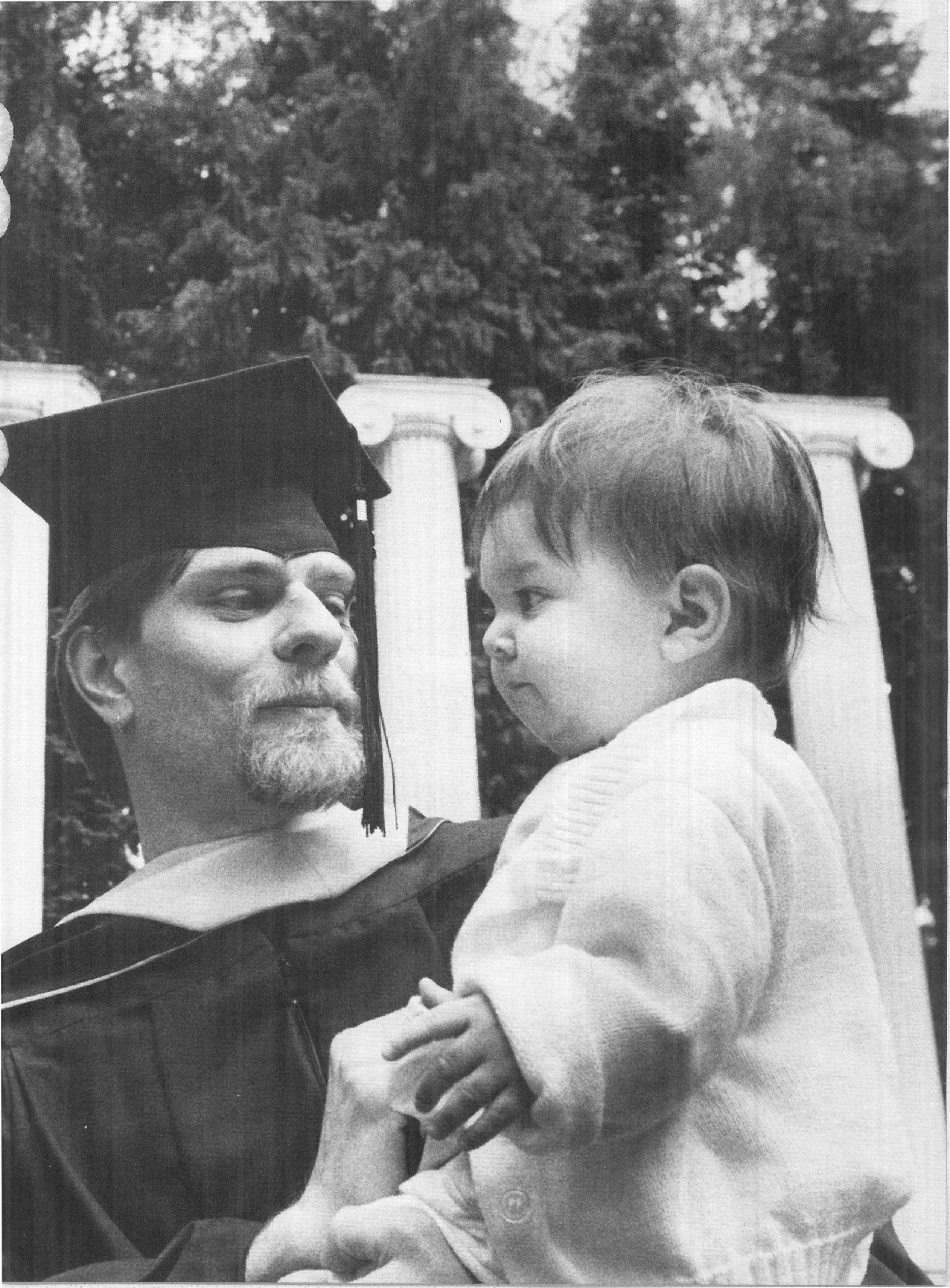
◖Some of the more than 8,000 graduates march into the pavilion during the processional. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

◗(next page): Friedrich Naeher, recipient of an M.S. degree in civil engineering, poses with daughter Golnessa in front of the Ionic columns of Sylvan Theater. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*









PHI BETA KAPPA

Phi Beta Kappa members are recognized for high undergraduate grade point averages and for taking upper-division undergraduate or graduate-level classes outside of the student's major field of study. The following is a list of Phi Beta Kappa recipients in the 1989-1990 academic year:

Rebecca Jean Aanerud
Charmaine R. Adsero
Gail A. Albert
William Nathan Alexander
Joy Elizabeth Anderson
Richard Andrews
Jeffrey Allen Bailard
Bonnie Gillen Barney
Jeanne E. Bell
Veneta Gail Betts
Steven F. Blatt
Nancy Elizabeth Bowers
Matthew Paul Bruno
Jennifer Jolene Burd
Jennifer Diane Burianek
Michele Anne Burton
Judith Elizabeth-Johnson Caldwell
Barbara Helen Call
Laura Lynn Camp
Margaret Mary Carney
Kevin Catherine Castle
Pakkin Chan
Rita Chook-Kuan Chin
Catalina Kim Choe
Teri Lyn Cisneros
Pamela Jean Clum
Wayne Owen Cochran
Shannon Lynn Corbin
Paul Michael Covert
Stephen Jon D'Aboy
Kraig A. Danielson
Kimberly Jo Daviscourt
Ellen Elizabeth DeCou-Prekaski
Michael Mark de Groot
Douglas Gale Dippel
Lori Marie Doyle
Glenn Sherman Draper
Daphnie Danielle Eaton
Mark J. Eley
M. Kathleen Elliott
Suzanne Lee Erickson
Daniel David Fey
Christine Frances Finlayson
Charles Fracis Fisher
Karen Lee Fuhrwerk
Kristen Lee Garton
D. Troy Giles
Yvonne Gail Gladsjo
Marcy L. Gore
Jennifer Marie Grant
Bruce McLean Greeley
Judith Ann Greene
Sarah Joan Griffith
Michael Lee Hall
Bruce Gordon Hamman
Joel James Hansen
Erica Heftmann
Linda Ann Helber
Laura Katherine Henderson
Christy Robin Herzog
Kerry Lynn Hildreth
Amy Lea Horsfield
Marsha C. Hudson
Francis Peter Hunkins, Jr.
Cynthia Marlaine Jacox
Kermit Johnson
Melinda A. Johnson
Laura Vivian Jones
Linda Sewell Jones
John Sedgwick Karr
Alexandra Lydia Kazaras
Carla Barbieri Keegan
Brian Mathieson Kennan
Christine Marie Kleinke
Nancy Lynn Korf
Harry James Franklyn Korrell
Kellie Anne Kuhlman
Doni Ann Kwak
Brian Dean Langstraat
Linda M. Lansing-Smith
Clifford Troy Larsen
Lesli Anne Larson
Melinda Jean Layman
James Edwin Layton
Linda Diane Leary
Suzanne Gail Leovy
Julie Ann Lewis
Jeffrey P. C. Lin
Kimberly Anne Loetz
Ann Marie LoGerfo
Melanie Suzanne Lowrey
Kristin Marie Mantei
Becky Cathleen McArdle-Alder
Michael Walsh McArthur
Raymond Scott McClelland
Erin Mary McMahon
Linda Jan Meyers
Tamara G. Mildon
Threesa Ann Milligan
Anne Jessica Millman
Heather Ann Mitchell
Kristy Lee Molzahn
Heidi Lynn Monrad
David P. Moody
Beth Louise Mooney
Kerry Lin Morse
Brian Edward Mulligan
Andrew Ho Song Mun
Elizabeth Ann Nark
Walter C. Oelwein
Susan Rose Olson
Stuart Jacques Ostfeld
Michael James Parks
Cheryl Ann Penner
Gretchen Anne Peterson
Jim W. Pollock
Debbie Lynn Potter
Danae Cea Powers
Kathleen R. Pryde
Christina Marie Ramus

Paula Reynolds
Eileen Celeste Riordan
Thomas Mark Robinson
Seth Gordon Rosenbloom
Stephanie Ruth Rosenthal
Terry Diane Ross
Margaret Ann Ryan
Hans Erik Sabiers
Sharon Ann Sernius
Kristen Jean Seymour
Kelly Irene Sheridan
Mary Nell Sorenson
Susan Leslie Stalnaker
Derik Bjorn Stenerson
Daniel L. Su
Debora Sullivan
Gaelen E. Sweany
Gayle Akemi Tagawa
Catherine Jean Thut
Jonathan Myer Tingstad
Douglas Lloyd Tooley
Eric Charles Torrence
Leslie Rae Totusek
James H. Traweek
Thomas Chu-Ming Tsai
Ughetta Bianca Pegasia Ugolini
Mike Craig Uhl
Deena Marie Umbarger
Mattie Walters
Melissa Elizabeth Washburn
Eric Paul Weber
Darrell Collin West
Karen Lee Wetzel
Daniel Robert Whitmore
Paige Charise Woods
Susan Mary Wunderly
Marie Ann Yost
Susan Marjorie Yount
Barbara Zajac



▲ The Graduate Reading Room, located on the second floor of Suzzallo Library, is ideal for studying as one of the quietest places on campus. One student said the room was *too* quiet; his zipper echoed when he opened his backpack. *Holly Hochberg Photo*

ONE BRIEF SHINING MOMENT

Graduation is a coming-of-age ritual where people cram themselves into a gymnasium to see their loved ones, donning mortar boards and gowns, being honored for their achievements.

The ceremony involves tearful speeches and words of wisdom. The irony of graduation is that everything in that once so important event will be forgotten by its participants.

In any case, the diploma has a powerful effect on everything in the graduate's life thereafter. A high school diploma indicates whether a person is capable of advancing his or her education. A college degree has even more bearing — it's the degree for which people will be judged professionally for the rest of their lives.

The individuals who are pictured in the following pages graduated from the UW in 1990. They have completed what may have been the most significant year of their lives. Some may choose to build on their credentials by attending graduate school. Others, with degrees in hand, will begin their pursuit of the ideal job.

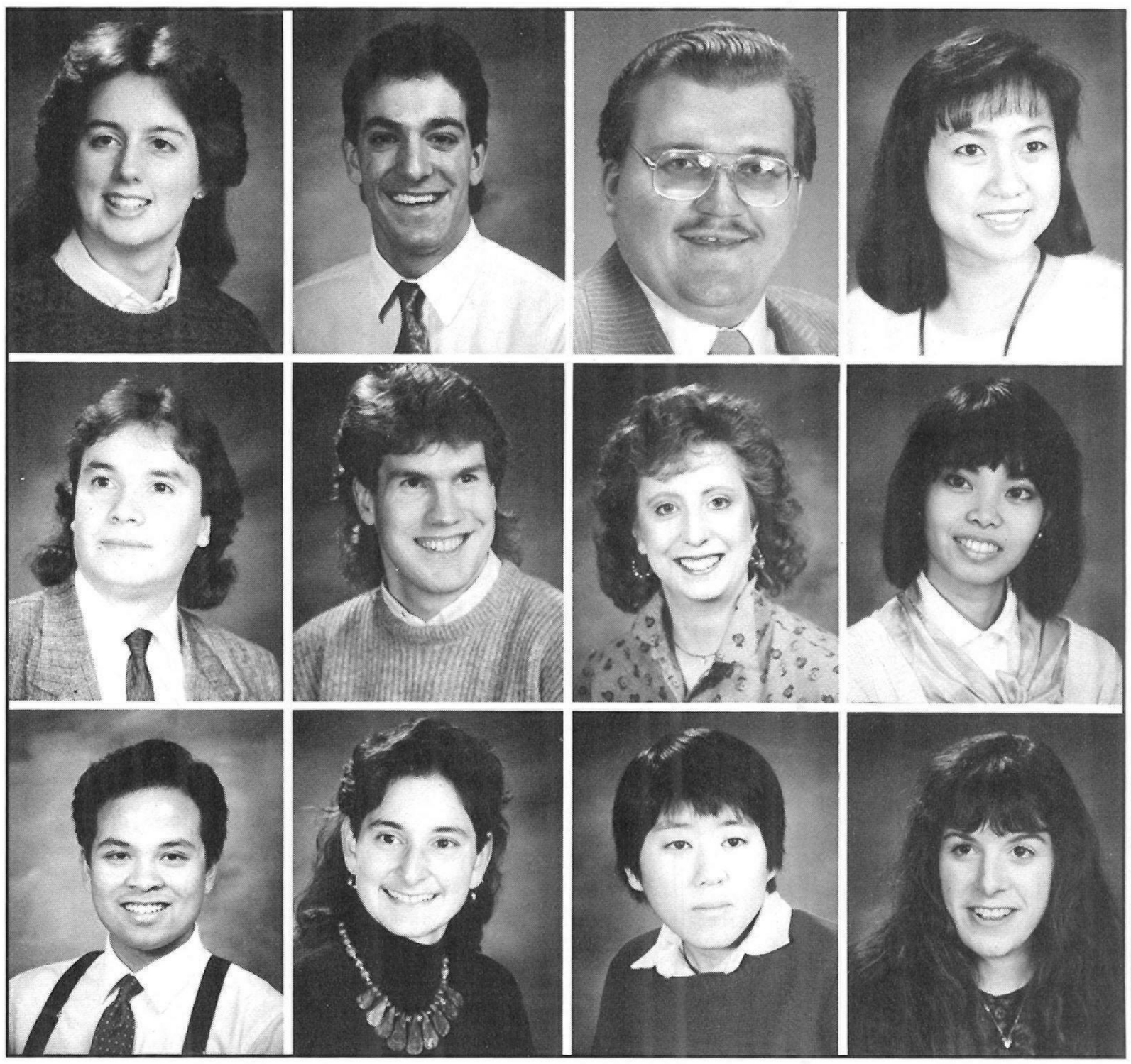
Good luck, Class of 1990. May your accomplishments serve you well.

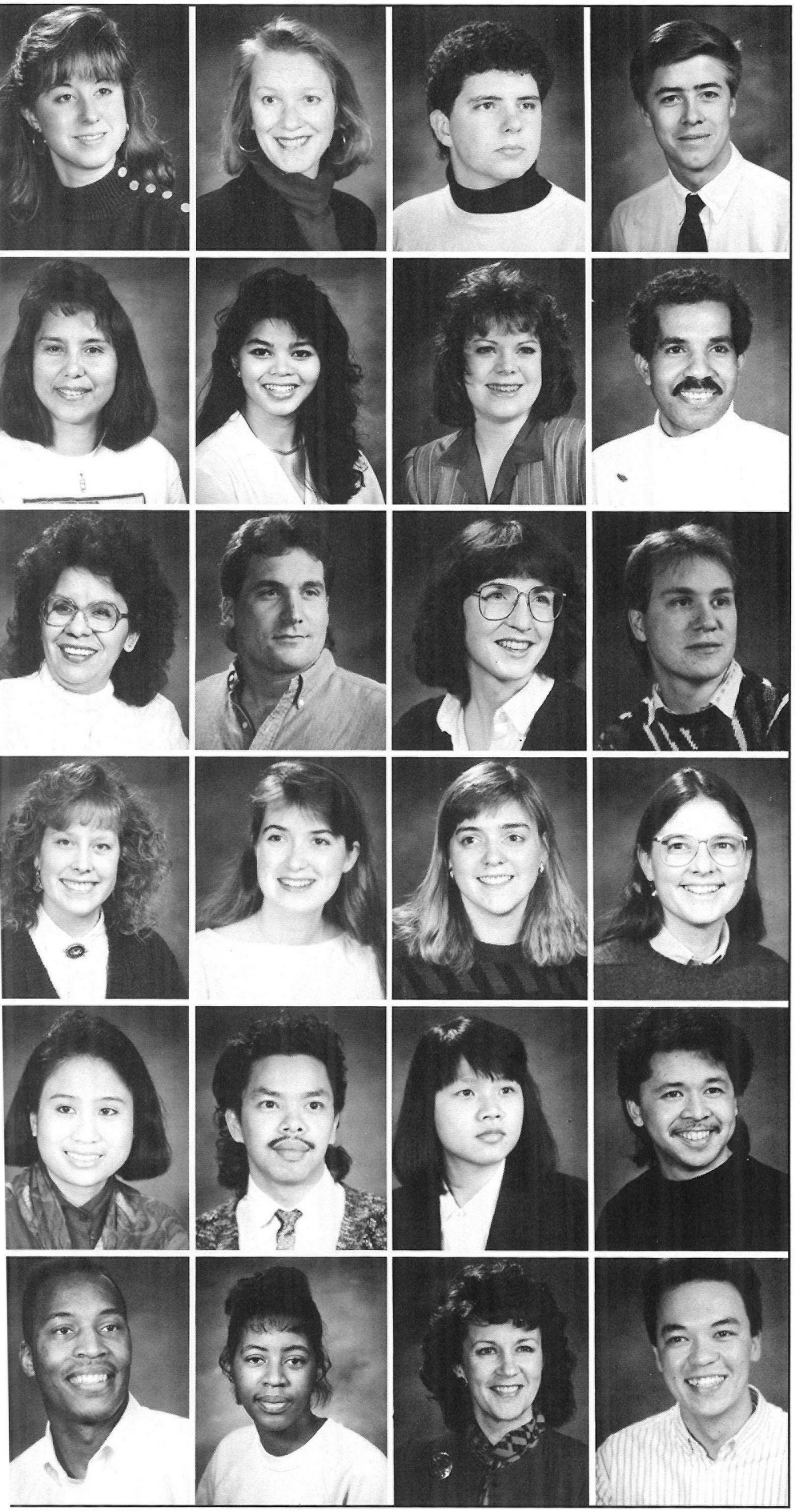
By Carol A. Rozumalski

Hope Abbott
Music
Patrick N. Abdo
Communications/Sociology
Erik A. Abers
Computer Science/Business Administration
Maria A. Acob-Nash
Psychology

Luis H. Acuna
Political Science
Nicolaus G. Adams
Oceanography
Dana L. Adkison
Speech Communication
Elizabeth Adona
Business Administration

Benjamin C. Aguiluz
Communications (Advertising)
Daniela Ahmed
Oceanography
Pamela Akiyama
Business Administration
Gail A. Albert
Biology





Pamela A. Albino
Computer Science
Janice E. Alexander
Psychology/Sociology
Neil M. Alexander
Political Science
Thomas T. Allan IV
Economics

Jerelyn Allen
General Studies (American Indian Studies)
Kristine O. Allen
Sociology
Michell L. Almy
English
Hafidh S. Al-Rawahy
Computer Science

Beatrice Alvarez
Spanish
Steve Alvord
Political Science
Katherine H. Ander
Nursing
John B. Anderson
Mechanical Engineering

Joy E. Anderson
Business Administration
Lauri D. Anderson
Chemical Engineering
Maria L. Andrews
Architectural Studies/Building Construction
Anne Ankrom
Nursing

Princess G. Antonio
Communications/Sociology
Sahrudine Apdalhaliem
Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering
Suwanee Archapiraj
Business Administration
Cesar S. Arguelles
Biology

Andre H. Arnold
Business Administration (Marketing)
Monica C. Arnold
English
Marilyn T. Arnoldi
Communications (Advertising)
David Arnsdorff
Business Administration

Lisa S. Arsvold
Philosophy/Economics
Lorraine J. Artura
History
Richard Ashmun
Speech Communication
Orna Askenazi
Political Science

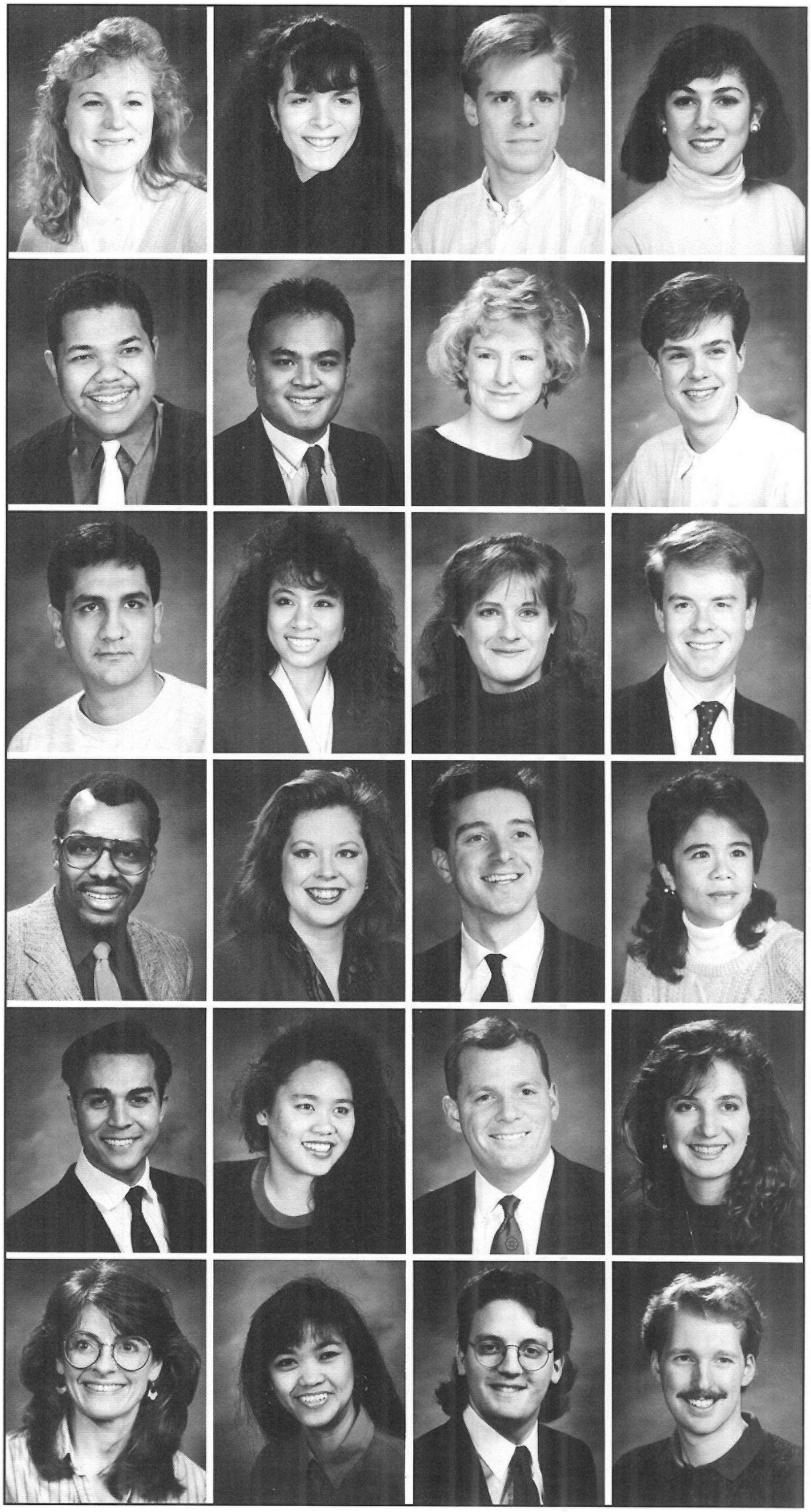
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Joel C. Atienza
Mechanical Engineering
Toni K. Atterbury
Communications
Jim D. Atwood
English

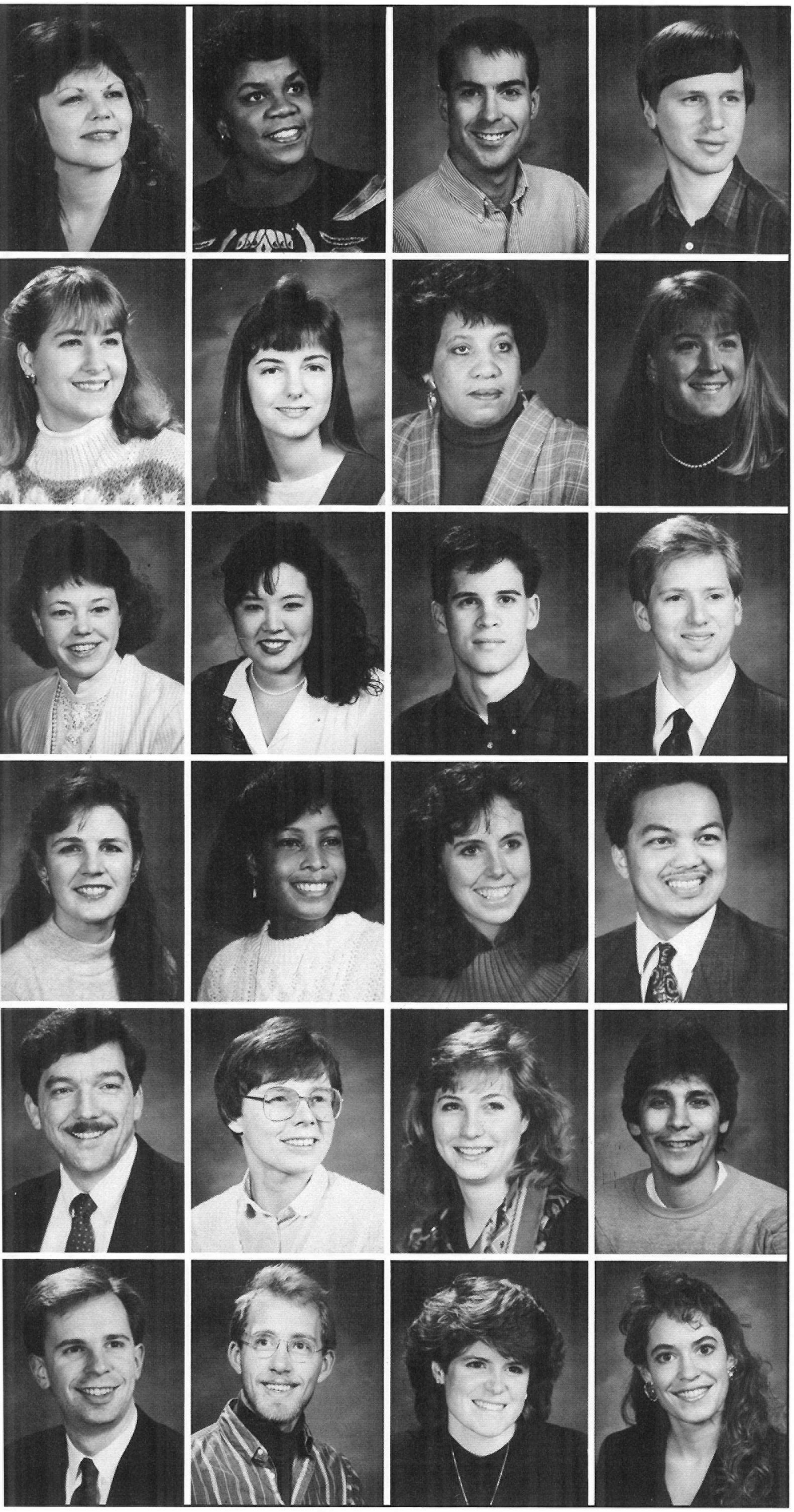
Nitin B. Aurora
Business Administration
Odette P. Austria
Business Administration/Sociology
Deborah E. Auth
Business Administration (Accounting)
Bruce E. Avenell
Business Administration

Charles R. Avery
English
Cindi Azevedo-Laws
Political Science
Gordon M.C. Babbs
General Studies
Bernda L. Bacani
Psychology

William M. Backus
International Studies
Jocelyn J. Bacungan
Psychology
Jeff A. Bailard
Business Administration (Accounting)
Corinne R. Balisky
Communications (Broadcast Journalism)

Ann Bannerman
Psychology
Valaine G. Baradi
Psychology
James F. Barei
Mathematics/Computer Science
Michael Barone
Computer Science





Pam Barrett
Political Science
La Tonya J. Bass
Nursing
Steven R. Bassett
Political Science
Bruce G. Bauman
Zoology

Christi A. Bayha
International Studies (Japanese Regional)
Lisa Beaton
Speech Communication
Oradell R. Beck
Sociology
Melinda K. Beckenhauer
Psychology

Lisa A. Becker
Business Administration
Kimberley L. H. Beer
International Studies
Keith R. Beggs
Mechanical Engineering
Dennis M. Behrend
Political Science/Speech Communication/
General Studies

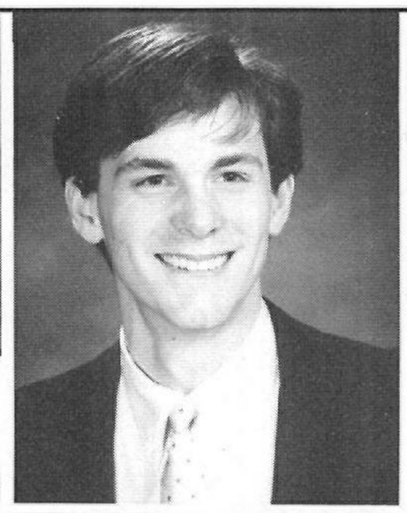
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Ronald C. Beltran
Economics

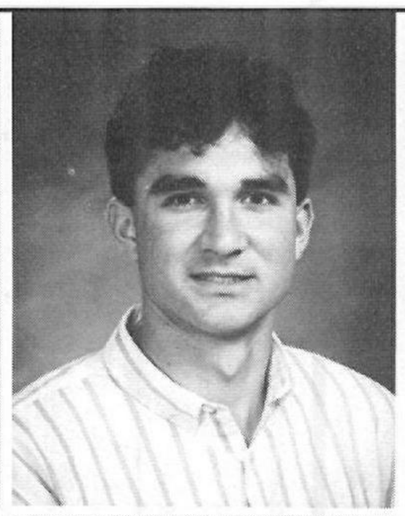
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Valerie A. Benetin
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Lisa A. Bentley
Oceanography
Don E. Berg
Business Administration

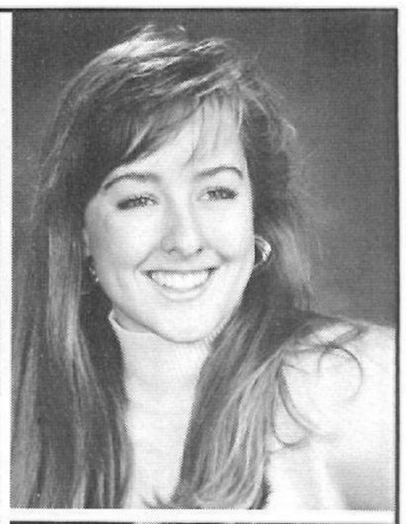
Rolfe A. Berge
Business Administration (Marketing)
Andy P. Berkbigler
History
Sophie M. Berry
Sociology
Susan D. Betcher
Civil Engineering

Maryam Bidar
Microbiology
Brad E. Bielka
Political Science
Peter A. Binney
Economics
Stacie L. Birch
Sociology

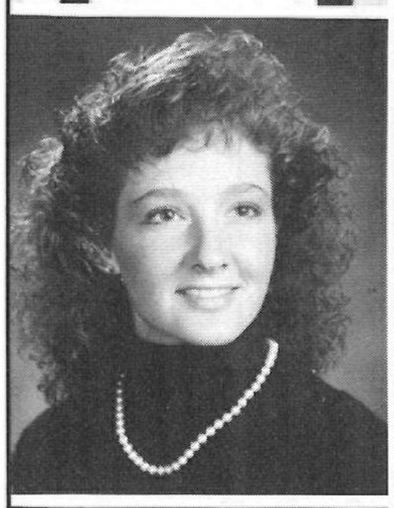




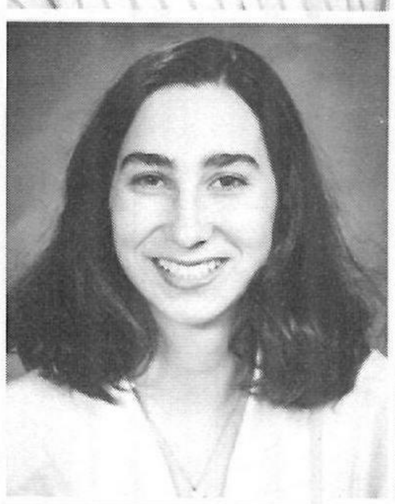


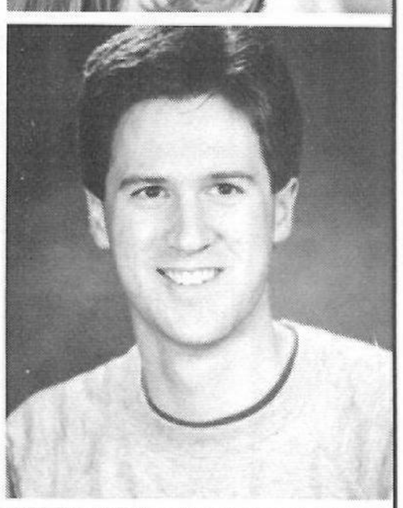


Meredith A. Birkmeyer
Sociology
Amanda N. Bissessar
Art
Heidi L. Bittner
Political Science
Gregory S. Blair
Society and Justice

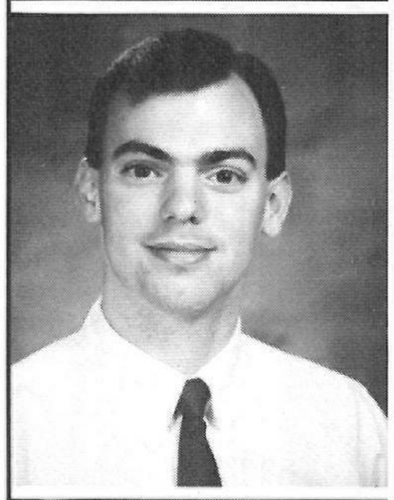


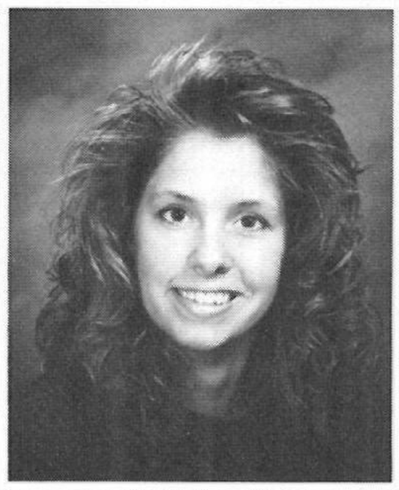


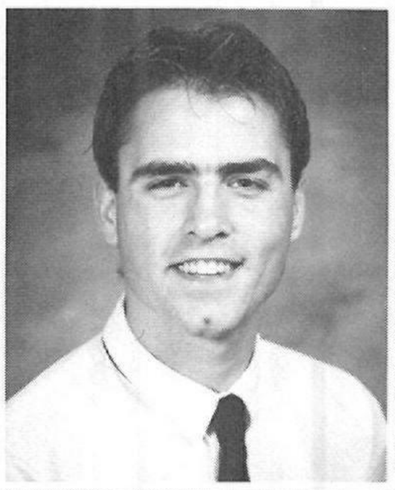


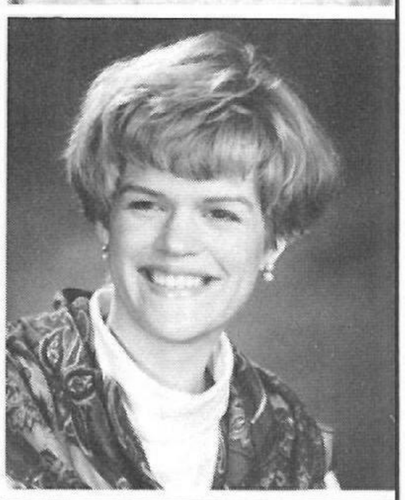


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Physical Therapy
Christine M. Blank
Economics
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Communications

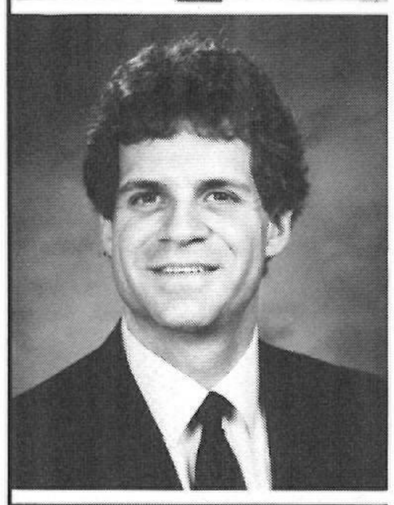


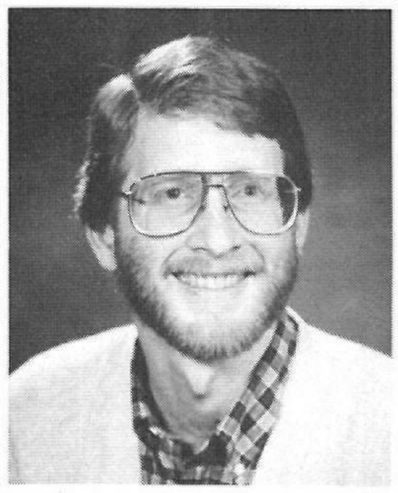




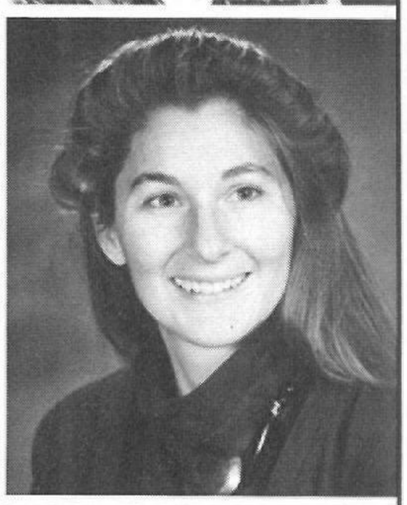


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William L. Boatright
Food Science
Cynthia S. Bone
Speech Communication
Susan F. Bone
Nursing

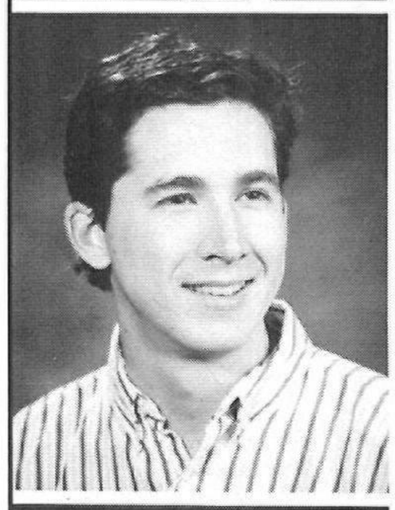




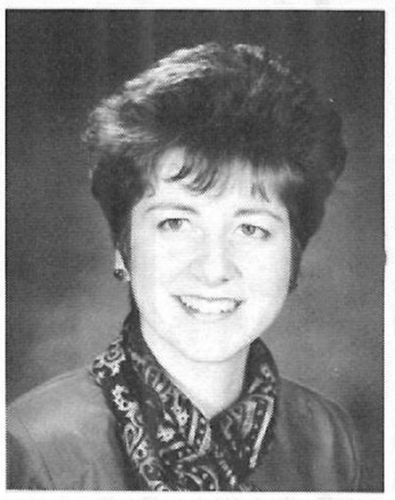


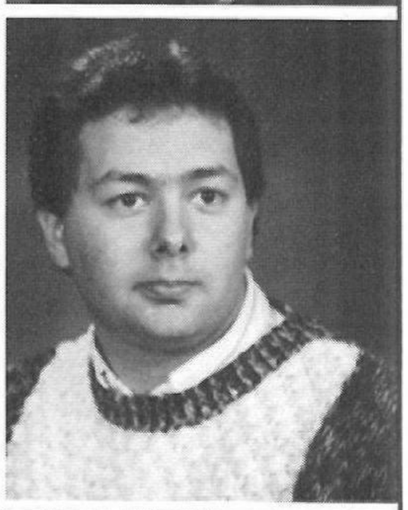


Bruce A. Bornfleth
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Nancy Bowers
Geology/Anthropology
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Business Administration (Accounting)
David M. Bradley
Computer Science

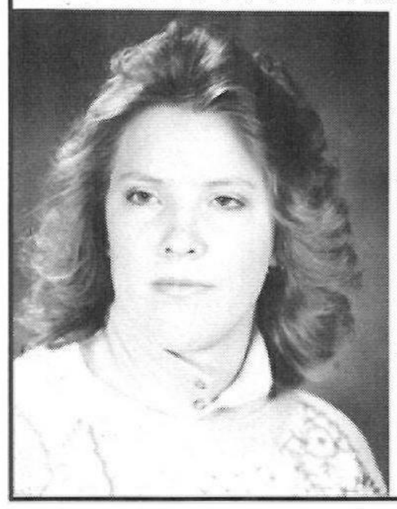


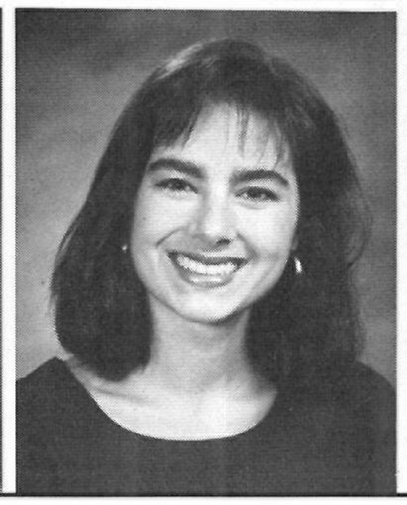


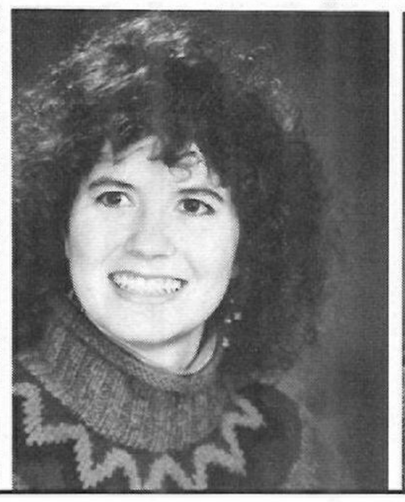


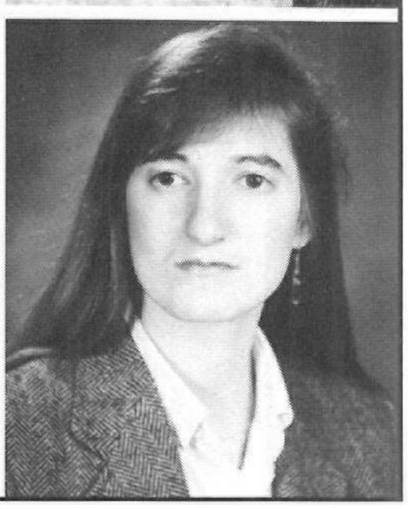


Lynda R. Bradsby
Business Administration (Accounting)
Stacey A. Branom
Speech Communication
Anna N. Brash
Biology
Leah Brass
Drama









INSPIRATIONS

When asked which professors most influenced their academic careers, these were the seniors' top 15 choices (in order) and their comments about each.

1. **Jon Bridgman, History.** "His enthusiasm is contagious." "He makes history come alive." "Without a doubt the best professor I've had."
2. **Judith Edwards, Business Administration.** "Very inspirational, related everything to the 'real world.'"
3. **George Bridges, Sociology.** "After his class I became interested in law and criminal justice, which influenced my decision to go to law school."
4. **Stan Chernicoff, Geology.** "He showed me there are outstanding educators out there who really care."
5. **William Resler, Business Administration.** "He taught me to use my brain and think, and that tax concepts are learnable."
6. **Willis Konick, Comparative Literature.** "Enthusiastic professor who cares whether you learn."
7. **Don Pember, Communications.** "His introductory class cemented my goal of being a journalist." "He taught us what it means to be a journalist in the modern world."
8. **Richard Labunski, Communications.** "One of the only classes that I felt I learned information to take through life with me."
9. **George Parks, Psychology.** "Very open and honest instructor who taught about psychology in a very dynamic way."
10. **Paul Heyne, Economics.** "Contributed significantly to the development of my personal political philosophy."
11. **Paul Pascal, Classics.** "He was always interested in our learning, was effective and humorous, and always held the class's attention."
12. **Dale Henning, Business Administration.** "He loves students and has a lot of valuable information to share."
13. **Dudley Johnson, Business Administration.** "He brings the most into his lectures — truth and experience."
14. **Robert Thomas, Economics.** "I enjoyed attending his lectures and felt I had learned real-world, applicable things."
15. **Bill Baker, Communications.** "He is inspiring, tells it like it is, and is always willing to help."

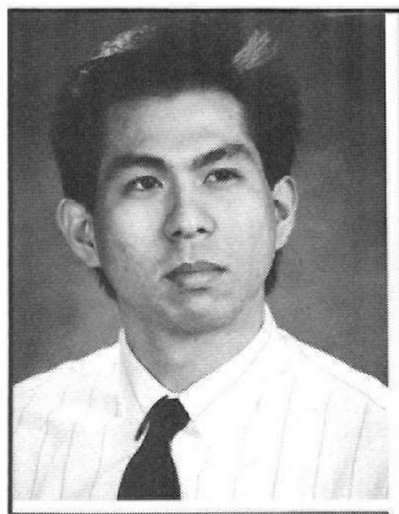


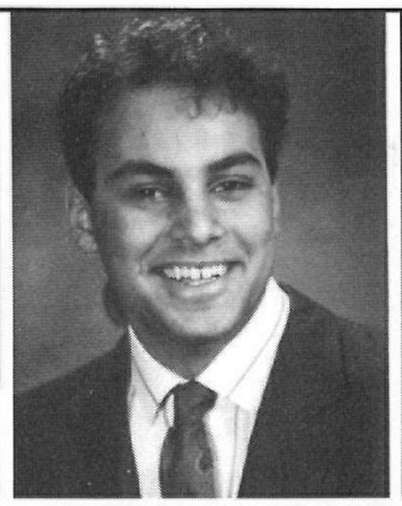
Anne K. Brazier
History
Carole L. Breeden
Political Science
Michael A. Breen
Political Science
Christine Brewer
Psychology

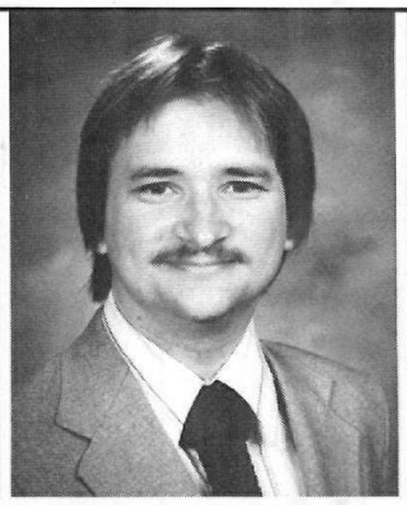
Albert W. Brezicha
Society and Justice
Joe Brinkley
Afro American Studies
Barry J. Brittenham
Computer Science
B. Eileen Brousseau
Drama

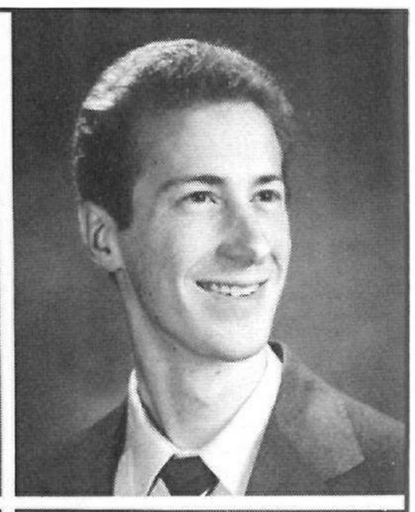
Carlie J. Brown
Political Science
Robert V. Brown
Sociology
Traci C. Bryan
English
Jamie C. Bryant
Business Administration (Accounting)

Rommel T. Buenafe
Business Administration (Accounting)
David O. Buksh
Communications (Advertising)
George W. Buley
Building Construction
Mark R. Burbank
Mechanical Engineering

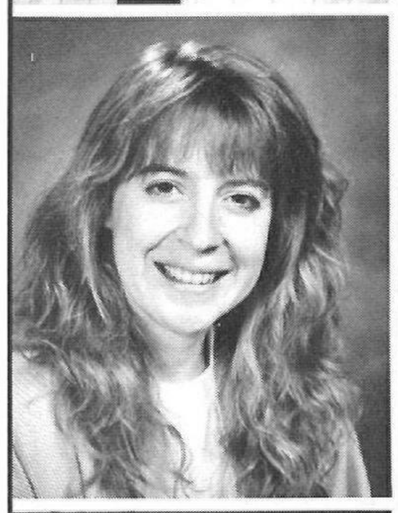


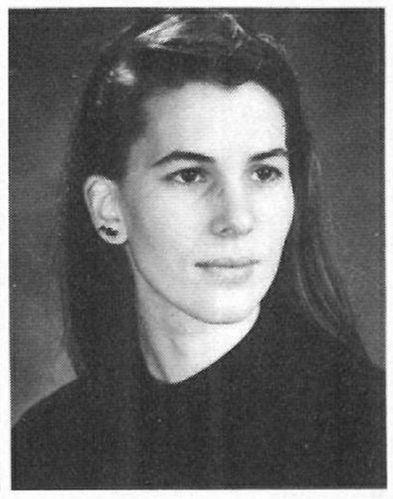


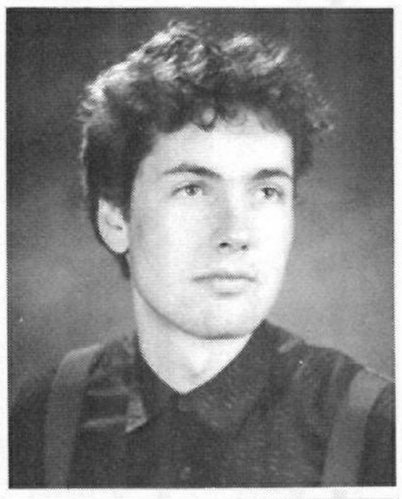


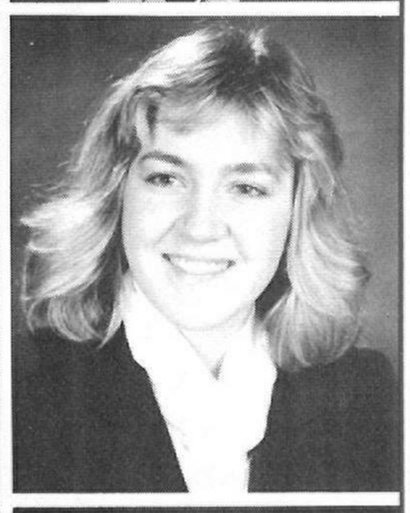


Cheryl Burgeson
Speech Communication
Caitlin H. Burke
Comparative Literature
Michael Burtscher
History
Dena L. Busby
Business Administration

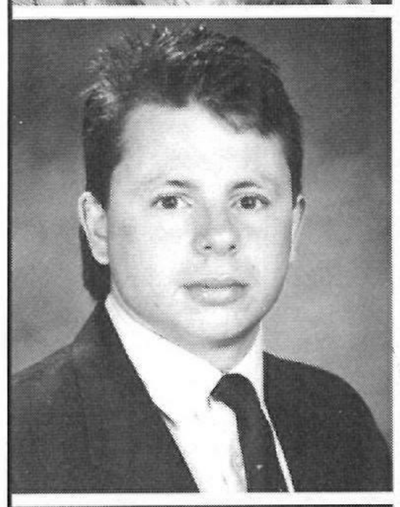


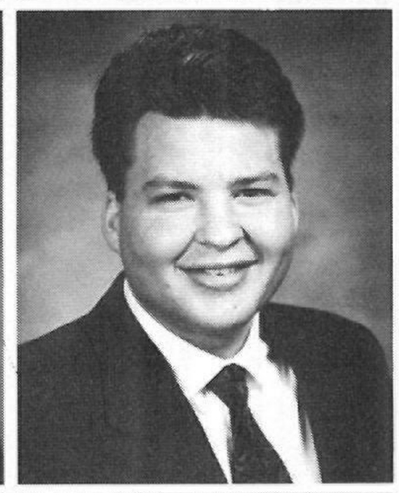


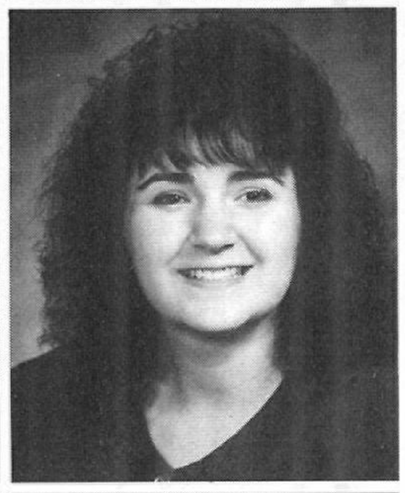


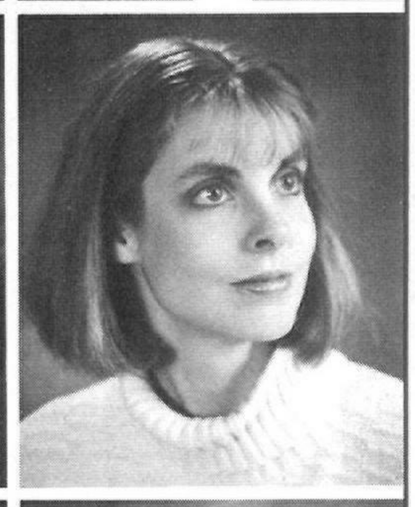


Kenneth R. Butler
Business Administration
Stuart Butler
Political Science/Psychology
Juliet Bybee
Psychology
Jill A. Byington
General Studies (Technical Writing)

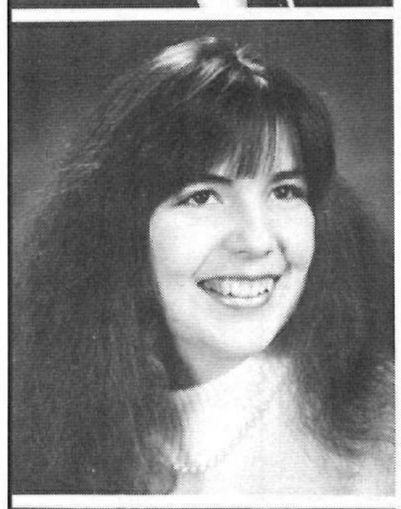


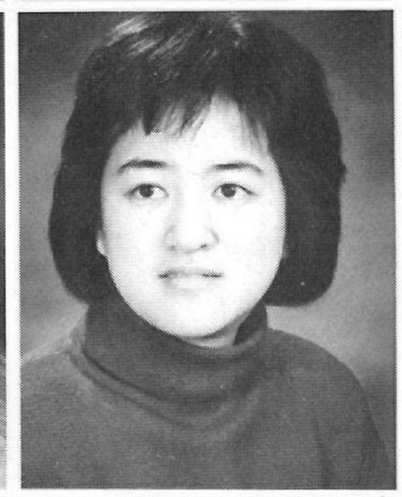


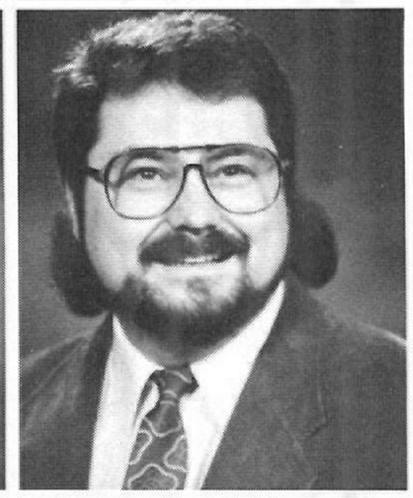




Neta S. Cahill
International Studies (Japanese Regional)
Hong Cai
Medical Technology
Joseph B. Cain
History
Delicia A. Cain-Taylor
Society and Justice

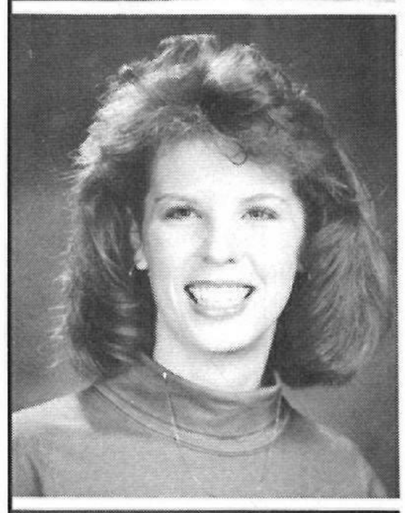


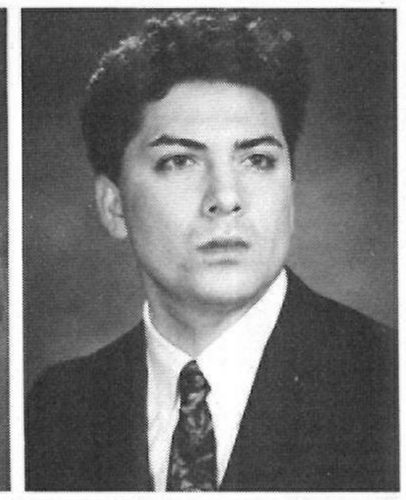


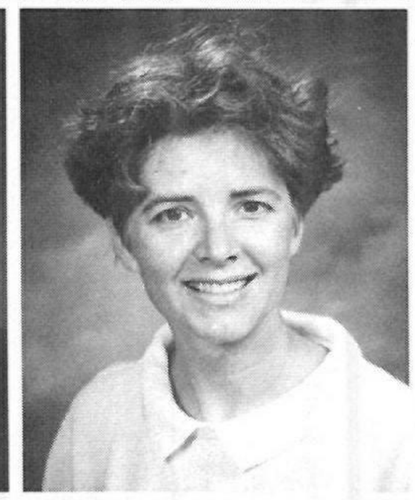


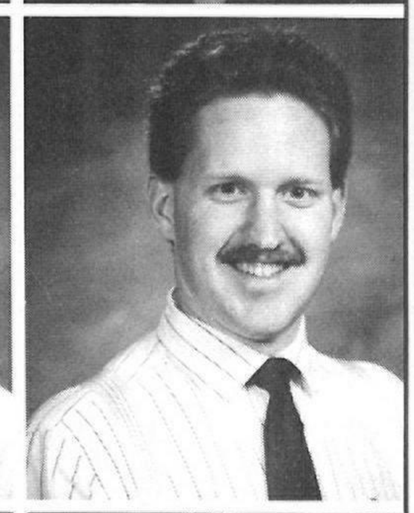


Brenda K. Calder
Political Science
George W. Calderon
Psychology
Judith E. J. Caldwell
Ceramic Art
Mark Caldwell
Business Administration (Finance)

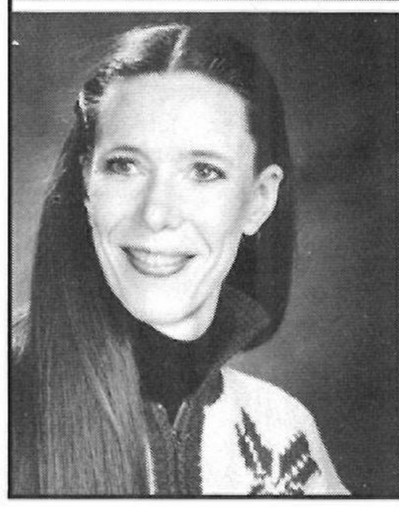




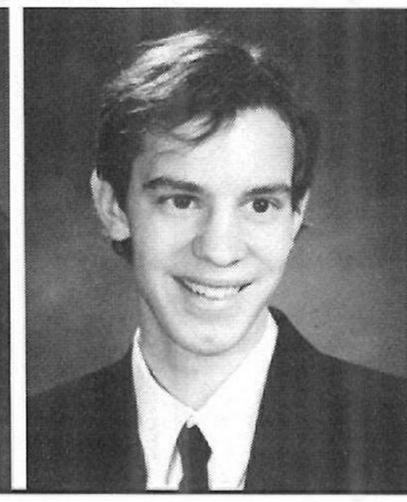


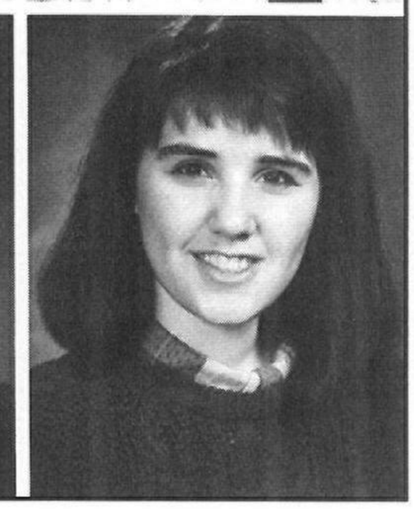


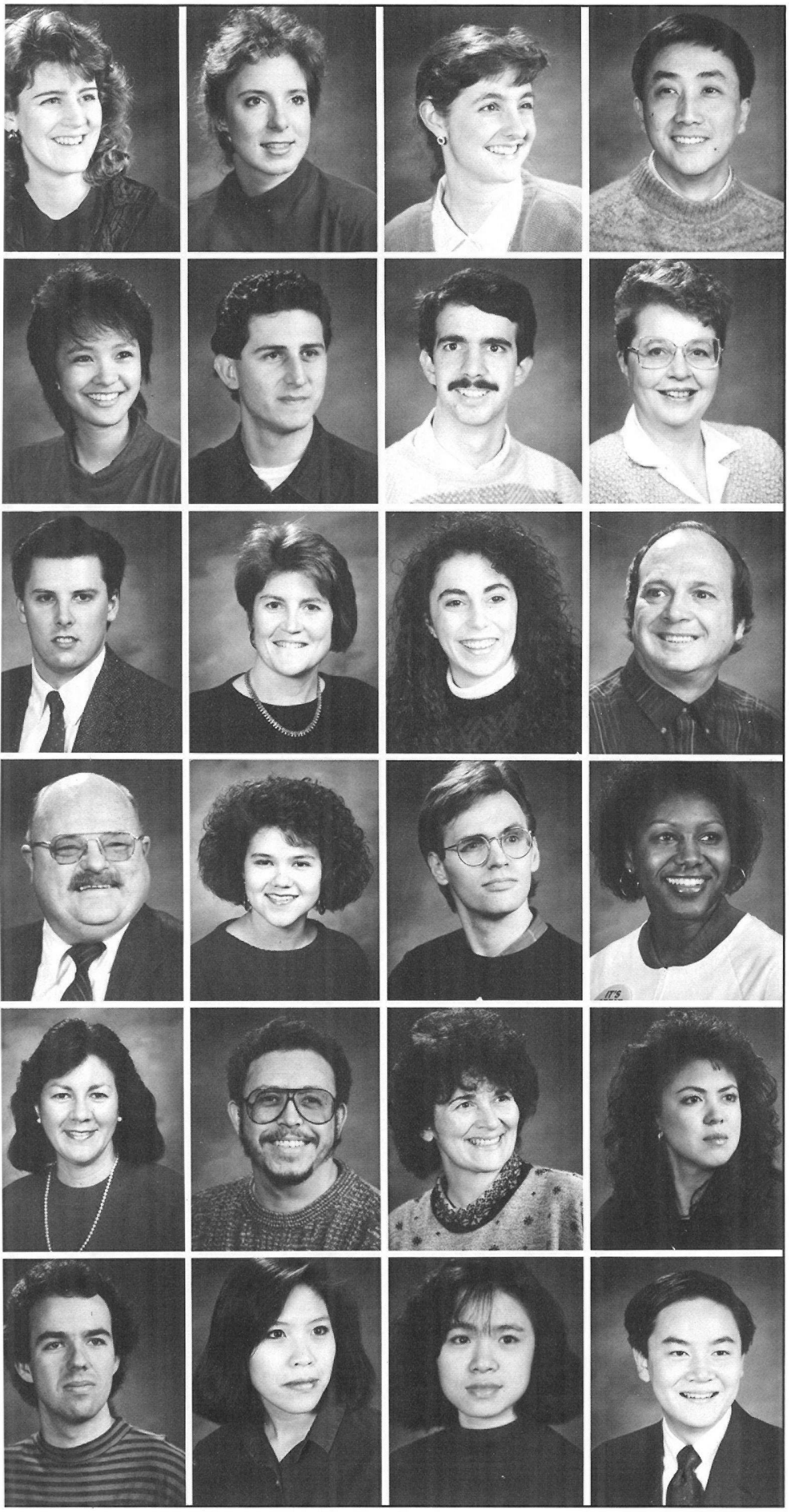
Patricia L. Callow
Nursing
Laura L. Camp
History
David A. Campbell
Psychology
Deborah F. Campbell
History











Keri L. Campbell
Psychology
Laurie A. Campbell
Speech Communication
Carey L. Cann
Zoology
Yuqing Cao
Comparative Literature

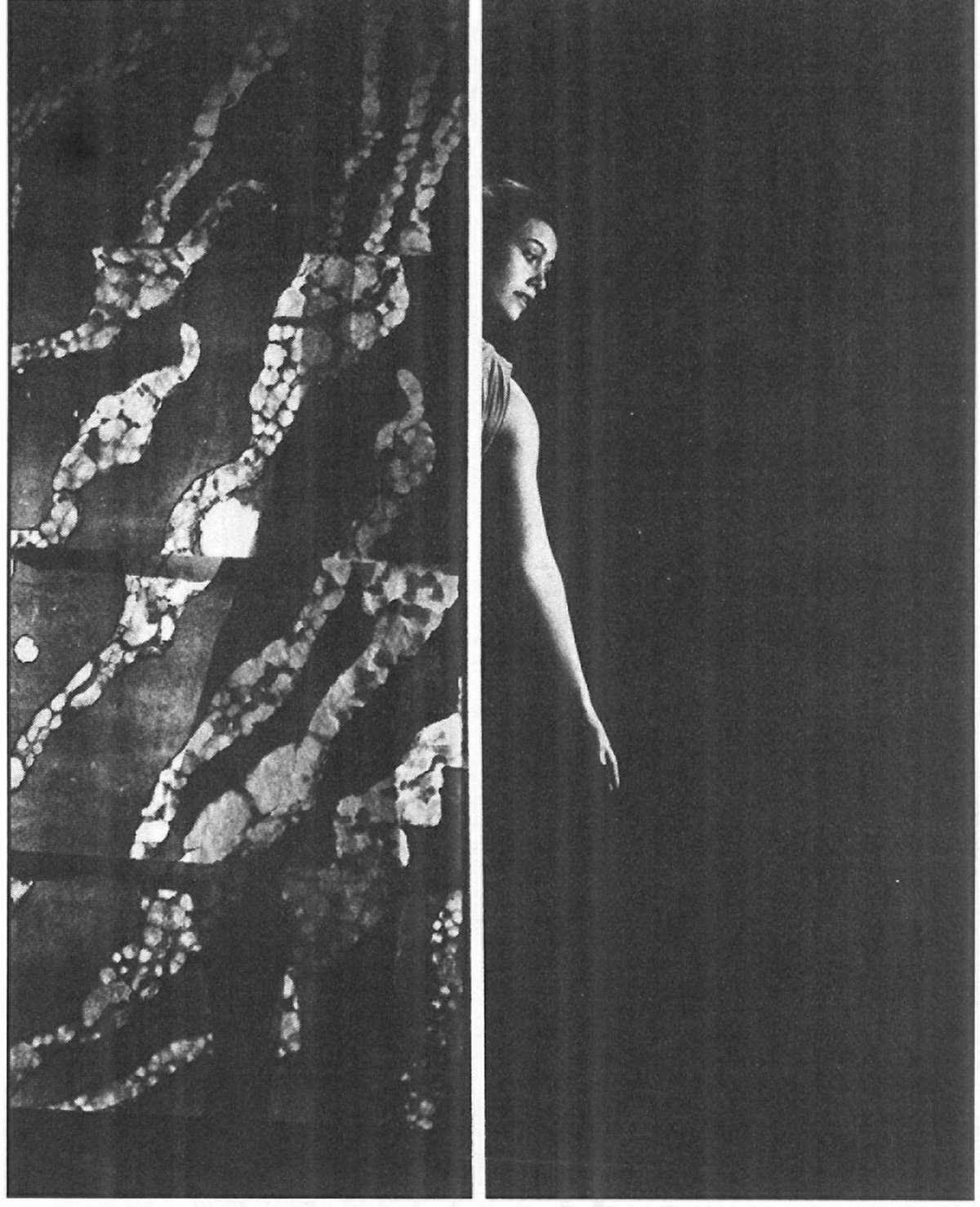
Monica C. Caoili
Electrical Engineering
Giuseppe Cardello
Business Administration
John P. Cardoza
Civil Engineering
Dorothy G. Carlson
International Studies

Steven H. Carlson
Industrial Engineering
Molly Carney
Psychology
Shannon L. Caros
Psychology
Ken Carreau
History

Claren L. Carrell
Psychology/Art/Ceramic Art
Jacalyn M. Carroll
Business Administration/Japanese
Matthew Carson
Physics
Janice Carter
Social Work

Maria X. Carter
Business Administration (Accounting)
James L. Casaus
Environmental Health
Virginia Causey
Art
M. Christina Cementina
Communications

Vladimir Chaloupka Jr.
Anthropology
Paweena Chaiyapathna
Art/Art History
Angela O. K. Chan
Business Administration (Accounting)
Henry W. Chan
Business Administration (Accounting)



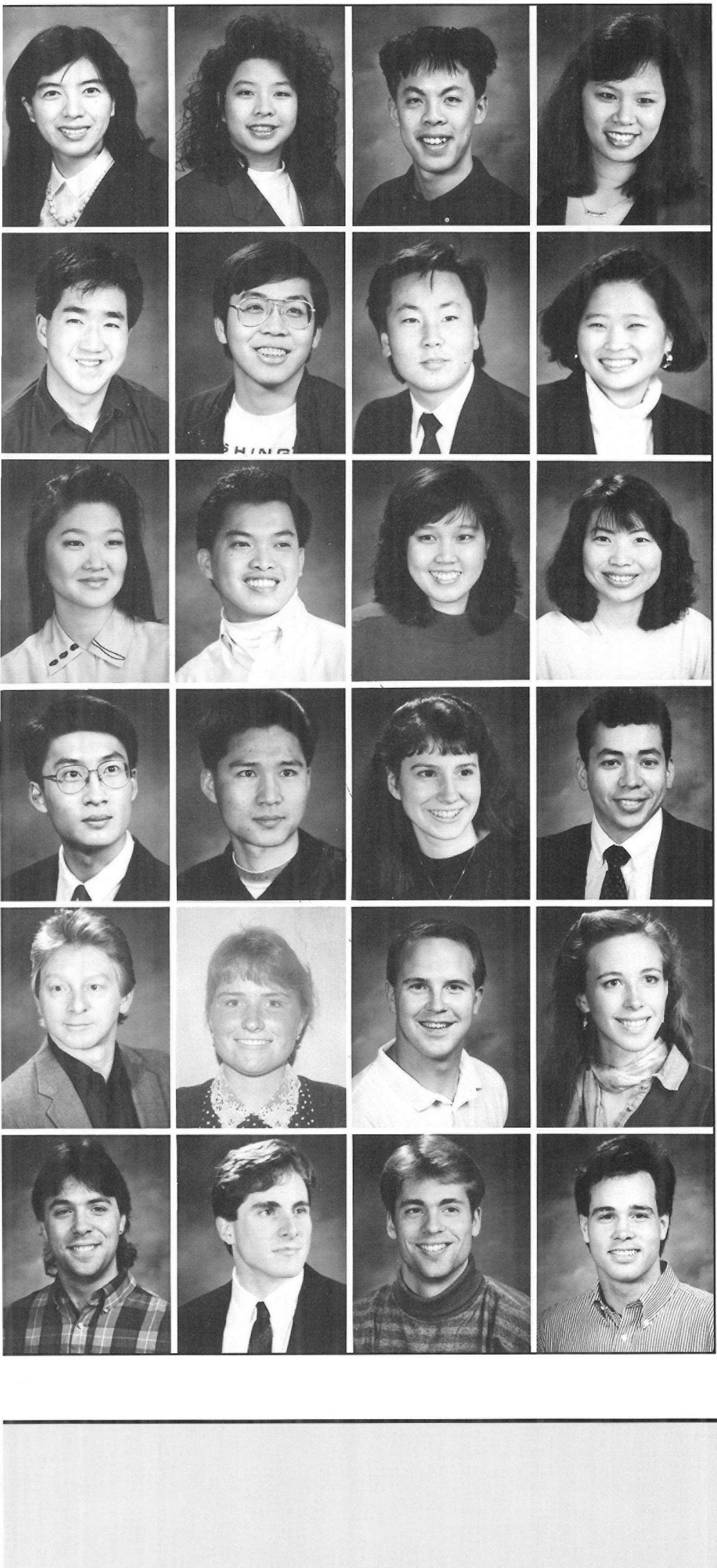
The UW School of Dance features modern styles in its Annual Spring Concert. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

Pakkin Chan
Physics
Celia S. Chang
Computer Science/Engineering
Chun Wai Chang
Physics/Math
Jeanne Y. C. Chang
Political Science

Kenneth M. Chang
Political Science
Christina Chao
Social Work
Jonathan L. Chapman
Danish
Richard Charles
Political Science

Eric C. N. Chau
Electrical Engineering
Siu L. Chau
Business Administration
Sam Chee
Biology
K. Bart Chellis
Sociology





Kelly K. Chen
Mathematics
Lisa L. Chin
Communications
Norman Chin
Business Administration
Rona Ching
Communications

Allan Chinn
Art
Danny T. Chiu
Business Administration (Accounting, Finance)
Steve Y. Cho
International Studies
Catalina K. Choe
Economics/International Studies

Lena Choi
Business Administration
Daniel A. Chong
Business Administration (Finance, Marketing)
Brenna C.W. Chow
Electrical Engineering
Lian Y. Chow
Business Administration (Accounting)

Christopher Chua
Business Administration/Economics
Lee Joo Chung
Chemical Engineering/Mathematics
Wendy A. Churchwell
Biology
Alberto G. Cisneros
Civil Engineering

David P. Clark
Drama
Kristal Clark
Business Administration
Christopher W. Clarke
Business Administration (Finance, Marketing)
Allison Claussen
Communications

Craig W. Clayton
Electrical Engineering
Devin C. Cless
Business Administration (Marketing)
Brian N. Clough
Psychology
William R. Coats
Political Science

Wayne O. Cochran
Mathematics
Lisa A. Coe
Psychology
Thomas M. Coffey
Speech Communication/Psychology
Jeanie Colburn
Political Science

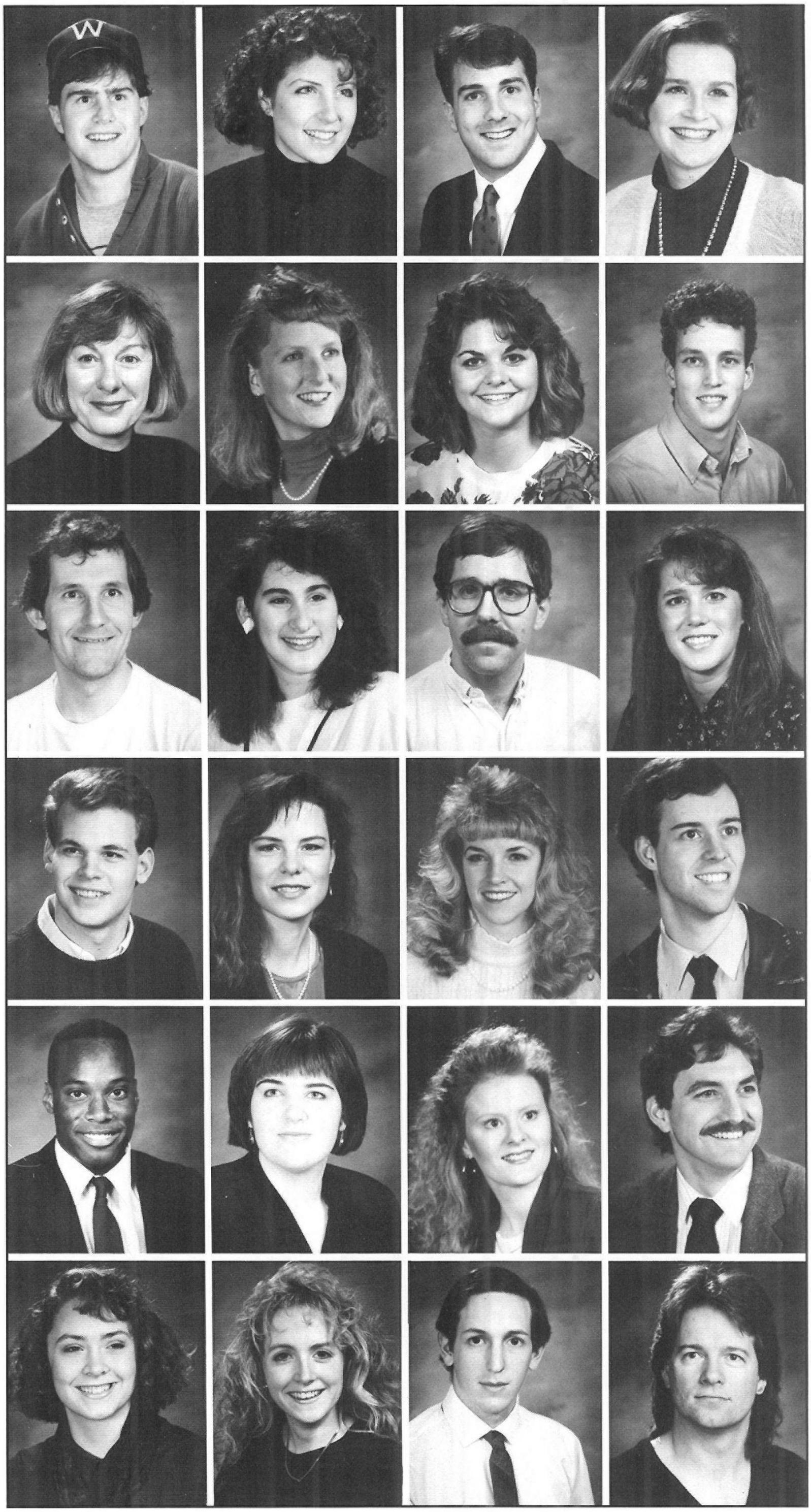
Diane F. Cole
Nursing/Sociology
Elizabeth L. Cole
Political Science
Angela C. Collins
Speech Communication
Blair R. Collins
Business Administration

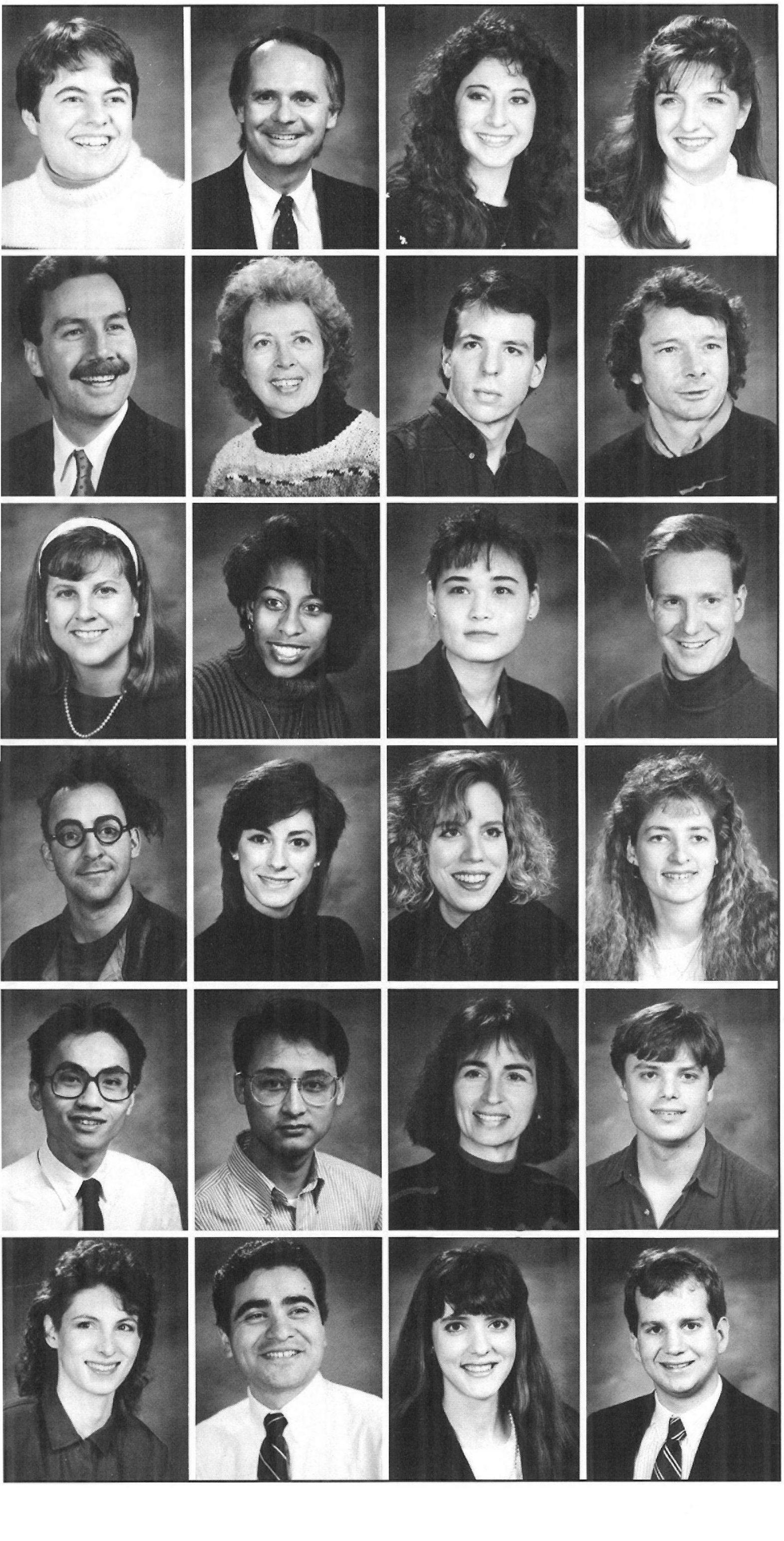
Cary C. Collins
History
Camille F. Condiotty
Psychology
Dane C. Conklin
Mechanical Engineering
Dana R. Conley
Business Administration/English

Richard A. Conner
Ceramic Engineering
Sarah A. Conradt
Graphic Design/English
Cheryl L. Constance
Speech Communication
David E. Cook
Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering

Dereck E. Cook
Speech Communication
Katherine A. Cook
French
Michelle Corey
Economics
Peter Cornett
Economics

Melissa A. Costantino
International Studies
Kari J. Couch
Occupational Therapy
Robert A. Coury
Mathematics
Tom L. Cox
Music





M. Lucinda Craig
Slavic Languages and Literature
Gary L. Crawford
Psychology
Kelly A. Creek
Communications
Terri S. Croft
Communications

Mark J. Cronin
Business Administration
Patricia L. Crow
Art
Kyle D. Crowder
Sociology
Bruce E. Crowley
Geology

Amy Cruzan
Psychology
Esrenee L. Cunningham
Speech Communication
Minerva L. Cutter
Microbiology
LeRoy Cyr
General Studies (Fish and Wildlife Management)

Stephen J. D'Aboy
English
Dorothy C. D'Hondt
Society and Justice
Candi M. Dahlen
Sociology/Psychology
Angelica L. Dahmen
Mechanical Engineering

Han B. Dang
Electrical Engineering
Hung D. Dang
Political Science
Terri L. Daniels
Biology
Sean David
Zoology

Jennifer B. Davies
English
Paul Davila
History
Kimberly J. Daviscourt
Business Administration
Kurt C. Daviscourt
Business Administration

Denise M. Dawson
Political Science
Owen Dea
Sociology
Azar H. Dehkordi
Microbiology
Max A. deLaubenfels
Zoology

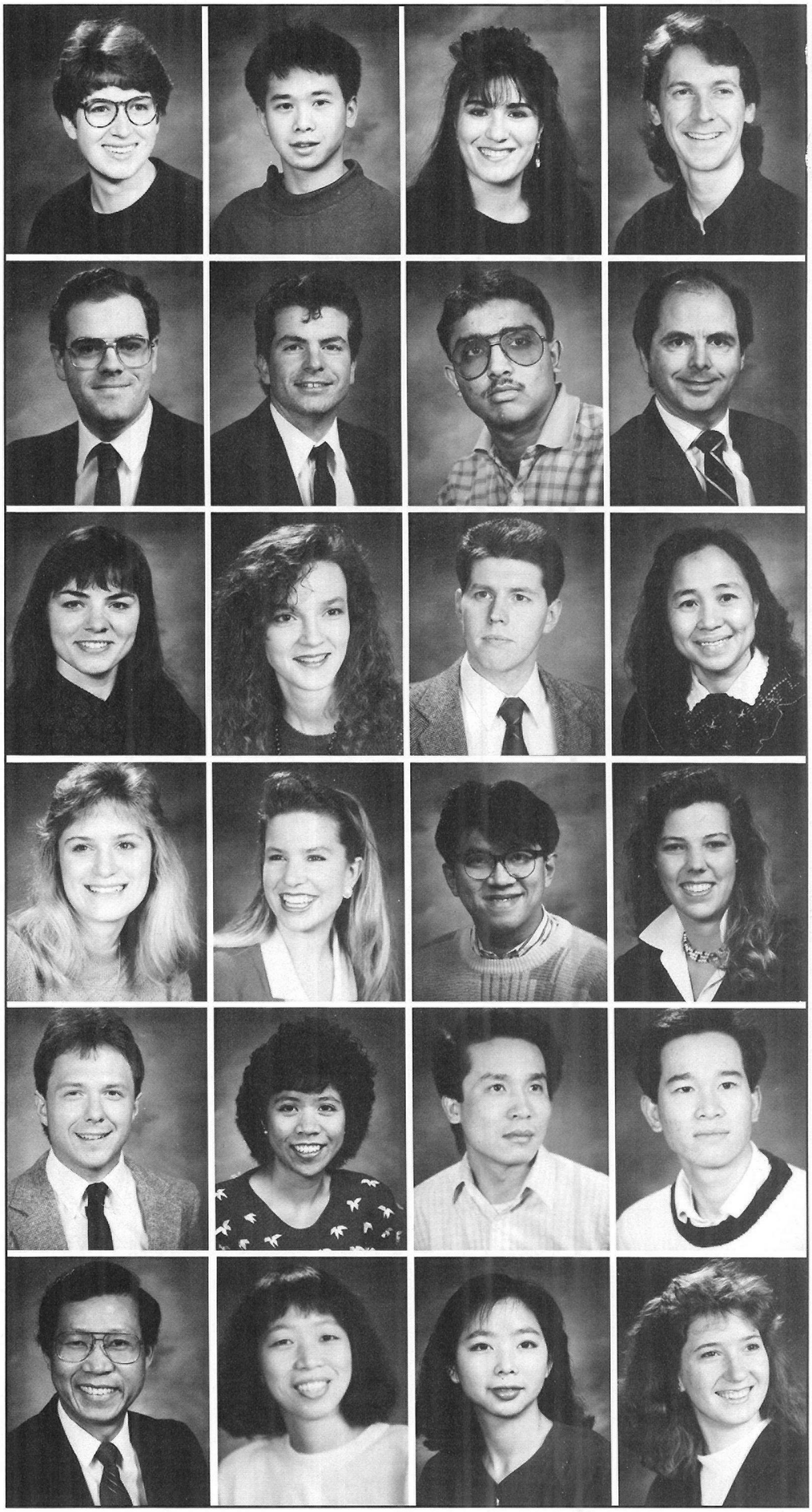
Marc J. Delettrez
Business Administration (Accounting)
Rory P. Denovan
International Studies
Kamal Desai
Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering
Ron Descoteaux
Psychology

Jennifer M. Devine
Biology/Swedish
Daun F. DeWitz
English
Kevin W. DeWitz
History
Anh H. Diep
Electrical Engineering

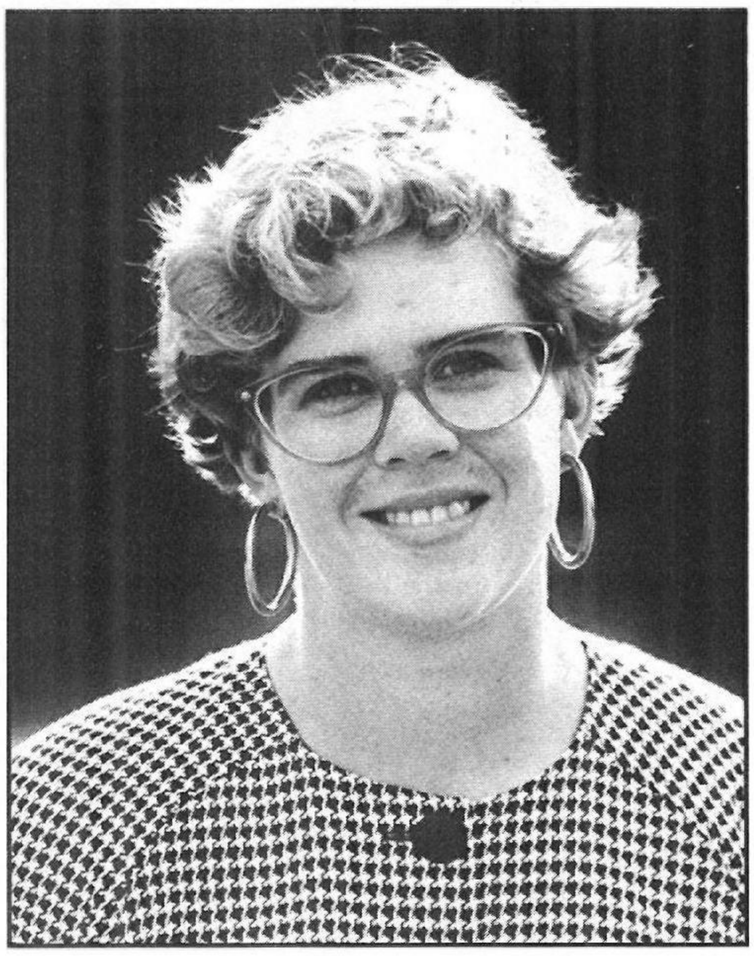
Donna K. Dietz
Speech and Hearing Sciences
Marisa DiGiacomo
Sociology
Irwan A. Dinata
Business Administration (Finance)
Theresa M. Diramio
Civil Engineering

Daniel K. Dissmore
International Studies
Belinda L. Diza
Economics
Cong Do
Mechanical Engineering
Duke H. Do
Civil Engineering

Frank C. Do
Electrical Engineering
Huyen D. Do
Electrical Engineering
Huyen H. Do
International Studies
Ann M. Dombroski
Mathematics



SENIOR PROFILE



Lisa Lindstrom

"I took one of Professor Pember's introductory classes in communications in my freshman year. His attitudes and style compelled me to study the field of communications."

Lisa Lindstrom graduated with a double bachelor's degree in communications and political science. Although she enjoys writing both short stories and poetry, Lisa is considering television broadcasting or editorial journalism as a career.

Lisa's interest in journalism can be traced back to her high school years, when she edited Ballard High School's student newspaper, *The Talisman,* in her senior year.

At the UW, Lisa spent her final year and a half working with *The Daily* as a reporter, an editorial writer, and a copy editor.

Her taste for journalism extends to her outside activities. As a four-year member of her sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha, Lisa was a member of the Panhellenic Council in 1988, editing *The Greek Voice,* a newspaper in the UW Greek system.

Lisa has been a member of the Society of Professional Journalists since her sophomore year. In her senior year, she was both its secretary and newsletter editor.

During her junior and senior years, Lisa served on the Board of Student Publications as a representative of the Associated Students of the UW (ASUW).

In her spare time, Lisa enjoys studying cinema history, as well as Scandinavian history and culture (her family is Swedish). International relations in Western Europe is another of Lisa's interests, leading to her degree in political science.

Lisa chose the UW over an education in California. She was made a member of the Order of Omega, a Greek honor society, for her academic record.

"I think I received a good education," said Lisa. "It was a lot of work, but I've enjoyed it."

By Jim Raley



Selena C. Dong
International Studies
Ngan H. Y. Dora
Business Administration (Accounting)
Terri L. Dotter
Political Science
C. Lisa Dougherty
Sociology

David S. Douglas
History/English
Suzanne M. B. Dow
International Studies (Japanese Regional)
Ralph L. Downes II
Political Science
Patrick M. Doyle
Psychology

Jim D. Drake
Speech Communication
Shannon E. Drayer
Psychology
Susan DuBois
Political Science
Stephen A. Dulaney
Business Administration

Larry R. Dunlap
Mechanical Engineering
Long Q. Duong
Mechanical Engineering
Shawn M. Dye
Speech Communication
Brenda G. Easley
Sociology

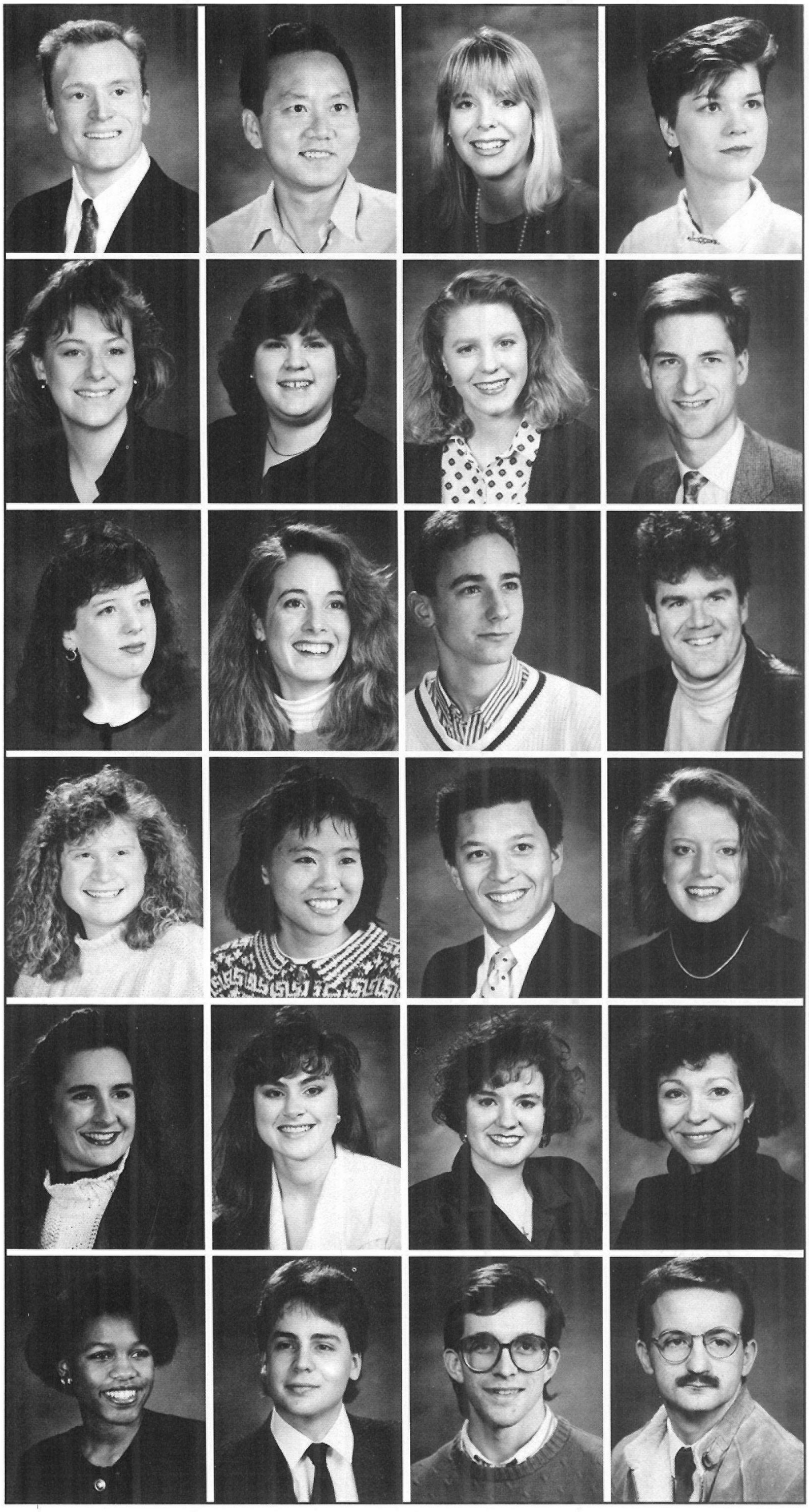
Daphne D. Eaton
Psychology
Shelby L. Eaton
Mathematics
Lynn S. Eckley
Communications (Advertising)
David A. Eddy
Mathematics/Physics

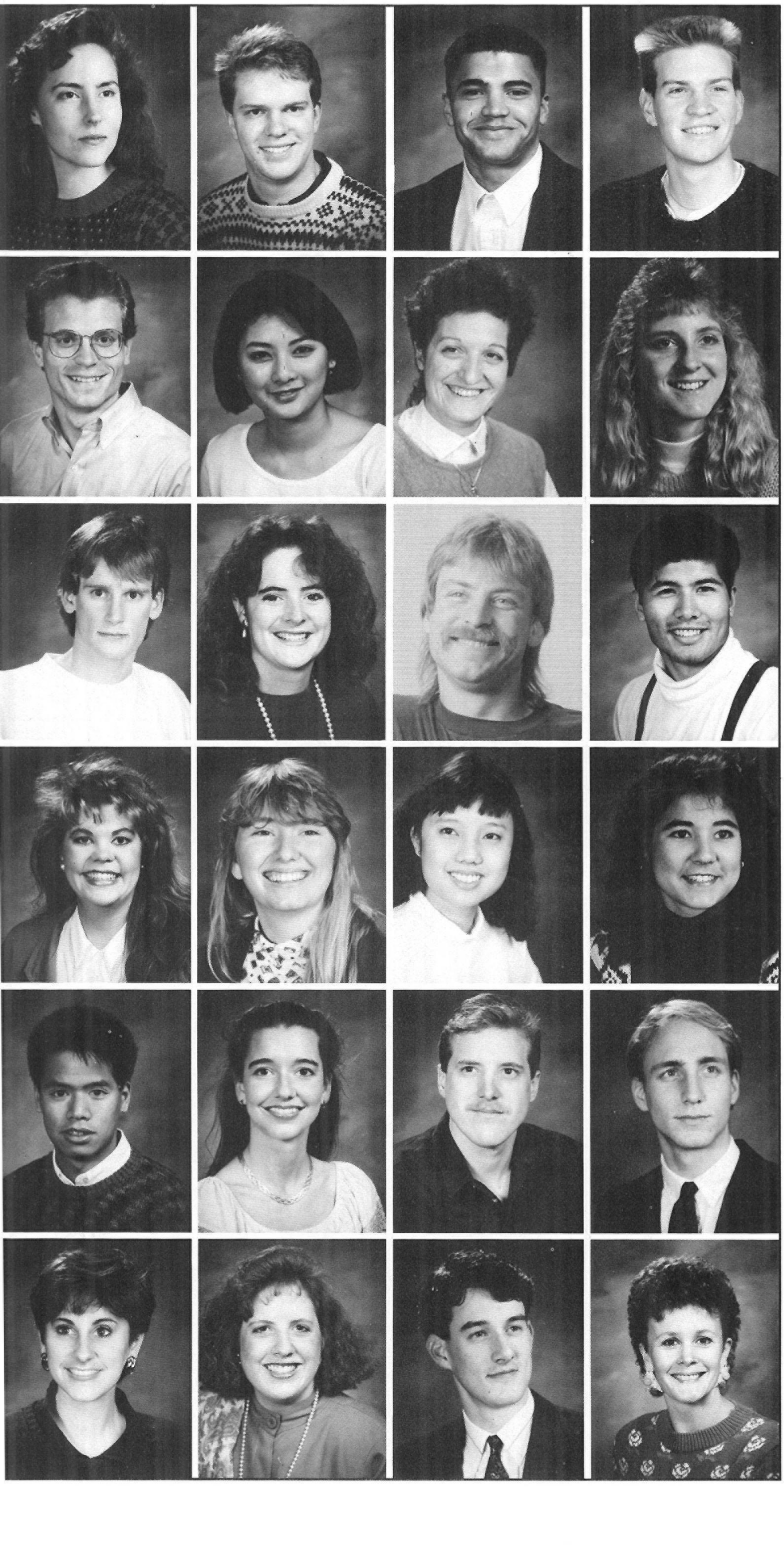
Karin E. Edenholm
Psychology
Kay D. Eder
Mathematics
Michael J. Egan
Political Science
Tod Ege
Mechanical Engineering

Linda M. Elliott
Political Science/Communications
(Editorial Journalism)
Lydia N. Eng
Medical Technology
Steven Eng
History
Amy Ensign
Drama

Susan M. Erdmann
Speech Communication
Andrea Erickson
Business Administration (Accounting)
Suzanne L. Erickson
Political Science
Bonnieclare Erling
Communications (Editorial Journalism)

Catherine K. Ervin
Communications
James E. Eschrich
Communications/Anthropology
Matt E. Evans
Communications (Advertising)
Walter J. Fahnestock Jr.
History





Patricia L. Fairchild
Speech Communication
Thomas N. Falskow
Business Administration
Bryan J. Ferguson
Sociology
David D.C. Ferguson
Zoology

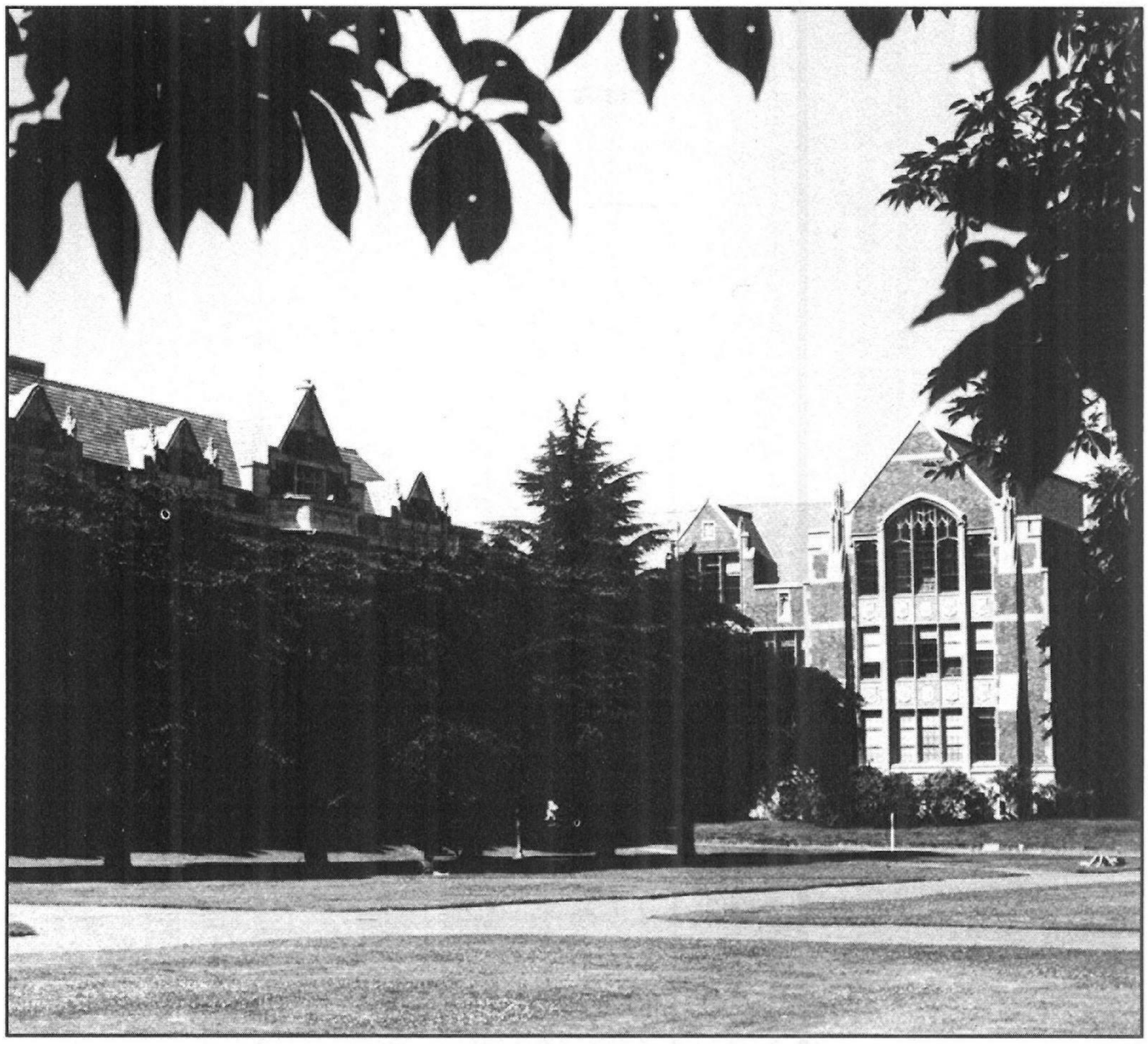
Daniel D. Fey
English
A. Michele Figuerda
Business Administration (Marketing)
JoAnn L. Filce
Nursing
Medea J. Filipowicz
Zoology

William P. Fillman
Zoology
Christine Finlayson
General Studies (Environmental Studies)
Charles F. Fisher
Psychology/General Studies
Dennis Fisher
Psychology

Angela L. Fitzmorris
English
Judith L. Fleming
Slavic Languages and Literature
Melissa P. Flores
General Studies
Stacey D. Flynn
Business Administration (Marketing, International)

Brian S. Fong
Biology (Education)
Noël R. Fordyce
Mechanical Engineering
Todd P. Fosberg
Sociology
Kirk J. Foster
Business Administration/Physics

Gina L. Foti
Communications (Public Relations)
Susan L. Foti
Business Administration
Colin M. Fox
Business Administration (Marketing)
Leslie-Ann Fox
Pharmacy

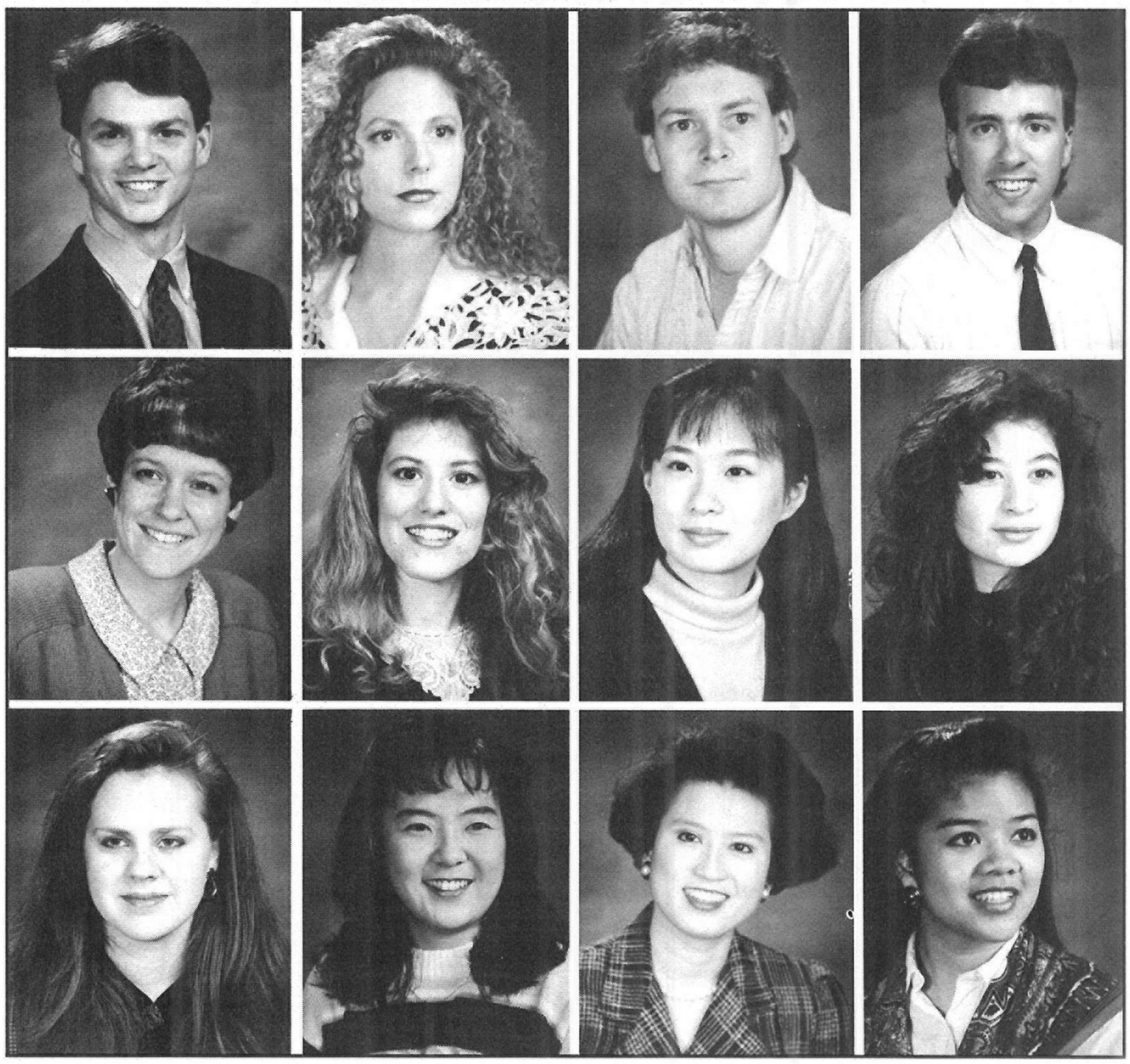


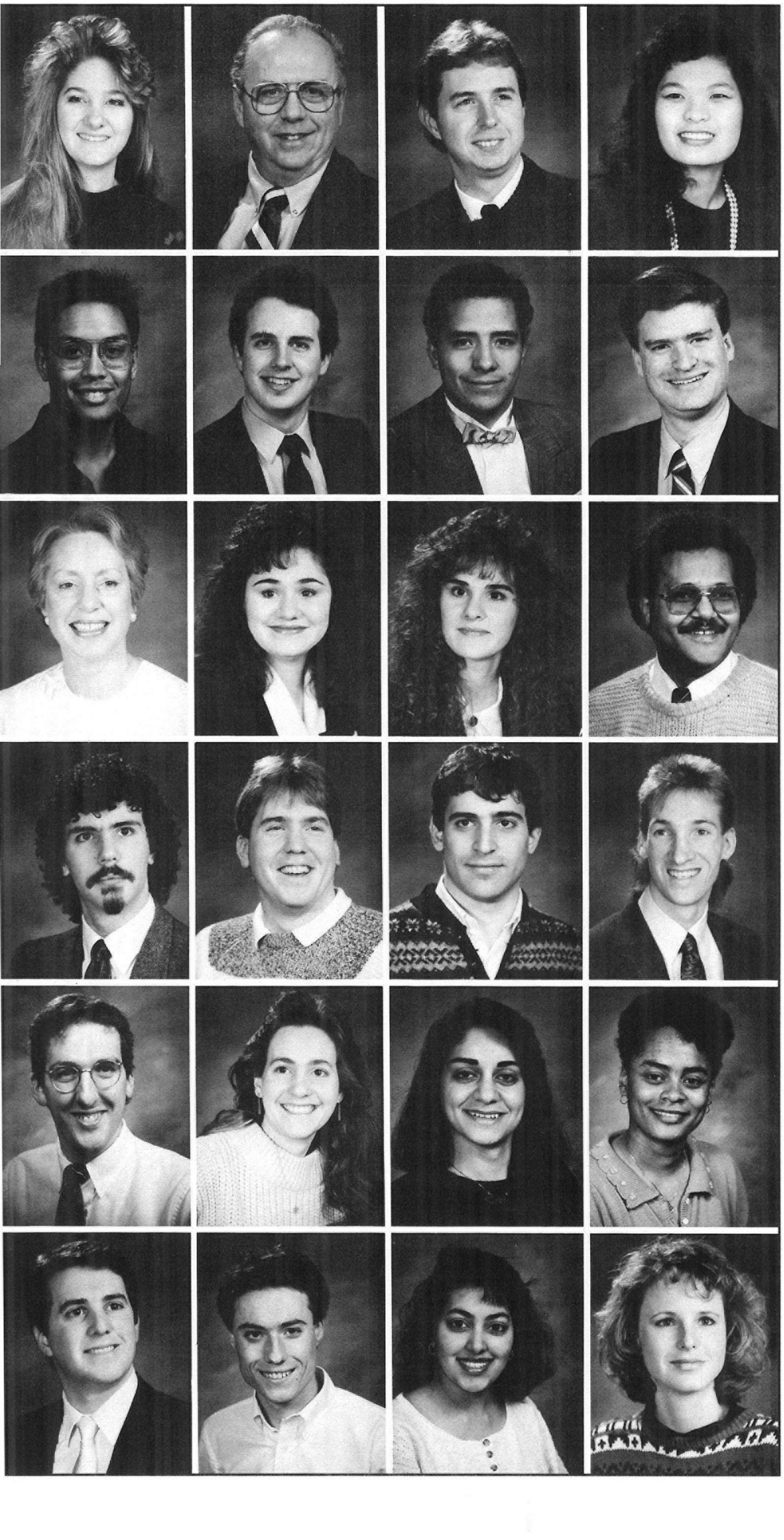
◗ Gothic-style buildings border the Arts and Sciences "Quad" on the north end of campus. *Holly Hochberg Photo*

Dan Frank
Political Science
Heather M. Frankovic
Art/Art History
Andrew Fraser
Economics
Karl A. Frederick
Electrical Engineering

Sara Fuchs
Speech Communication
Rhonda M. Fuller
Architectural Studies
Shoko Funyu
Linguistics
Dina M. L. Furin
Biology

Angela Furubotten
International Studies
Tina Fuse
Asian American Studies
Rebecca L. Gable
Psychology
Myriam A. Gabriel
Art History





Lora J. Gaesser
English
George W. Gagnon
Philosophy
George W. Gagnon III
Civil Engineering
Sandra L. Gallagher
Political Science/Geography

Voltaire R. Ganchorre
Electrical Engineering
David Garber
International Studies/German
Raymundo Garcia II
Electrical Engineering
Richard T. Garcia
Sociology

Susan Garrett-Pal
Psychology
Bessie Garza
Psychology
Iris E. Garza
Business Administration (Finance)
Belete C. Gebre
Electrical Engineering

Michael H. Geffon
Psychology
Michael J. Gerhart
Fisheries
Jonathan D. Gerson
English
Gary O. Gesell
English

Paul D. Gew
Business Administration
Nicola J. Ghaly
Communications (Advertising)
Haleh Ghassemi
Microbiology
Deidre M. Gibson
Oceanography

Andrew A. Gigerich
General Studies
Troy Giles
International Studies (Russian Regional)
Dawn S. Giri
English
Lorraine K. Givens
English

Y. Gail Gladsjo
English
Troy A. Glasgow
Political Science
Kathleen A. Glavin
Psychology
Ann M. Gleason
Economics

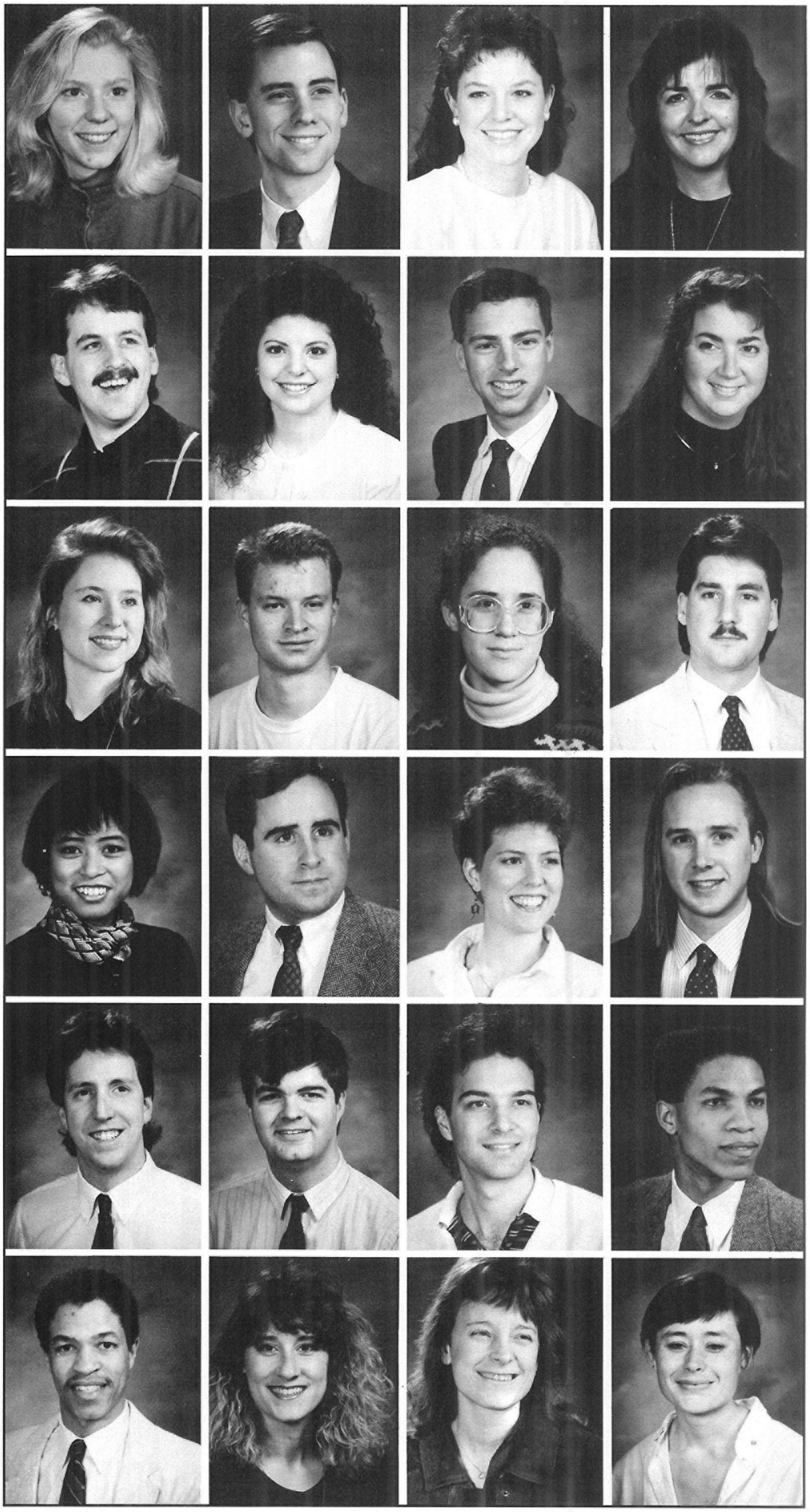
H. Devar Gleed
Business Administration
Kathy A. Goble
Zoology
Geoffrey S. Gode
Business Administration
Kimberley Goffman
Geology

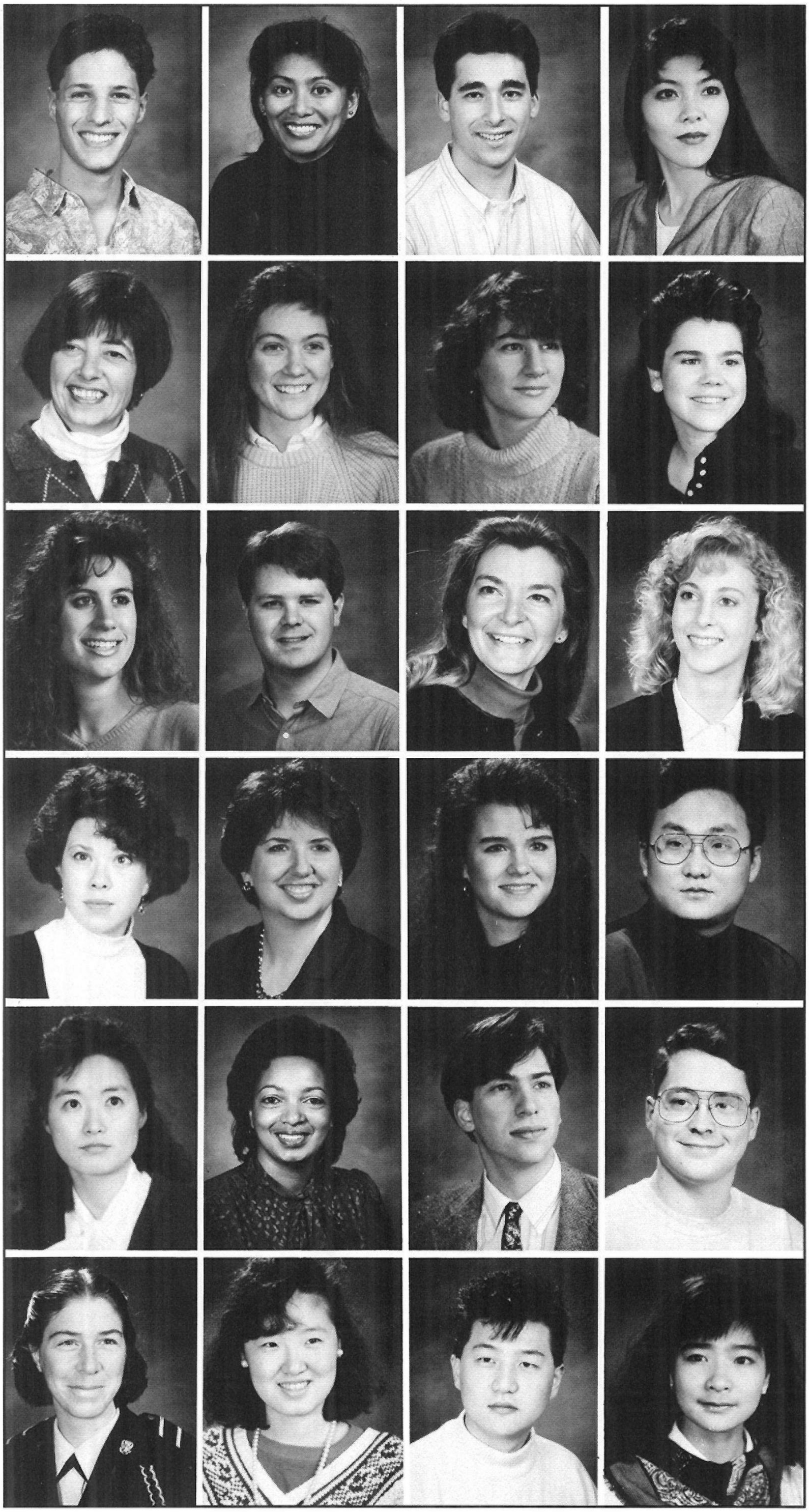
Barbara L. Goheen
Painting
Robert S. Goheen
Ceramic Engineering
Miriam Goldfarb
International Studies (Jewish)
Michael J. Gommi
Psychology

Raquel S. Gonzaga
Psychology
James P. Goodrum
Business Administration/Economics
Marianne P. Goold
Speech and Hearing Sciences
Hans-Eric Gosch
Communications (Broadcast Journalism)

Richard E. Gough
Building Construction/Design and Planning Studies
James R. Grafton
Architectural Studies
William R. Grant
Communications (Advertising)
Darren H. Gray
Society and Justice

Gavin T. Gray
Geography/Geology
Lorrie L. Green
Sociology
Judy Greene
English
Roni Greenwood
English





Anthony J. Gregg
Industrial Engineering
Glenda A. Gregorios
Mechanical Engineering
Andrej Gregov
Business Administration
Rene L. Griego
Business Administration (Information Systems)

Barbara Griffith-Logan
Anthropology
Suzanne M. Gronning
Speech Communication
Kimberly M. Guernsey
Political Science
Marysheila Guichon
French

Ann M. Gumpf
Zoology
Mark A. Gurwell
Astronomy
Cheryl Haak
Communications (Editorial Journalism)
Pamela L. Haas
Business Administration

Nicole Hackman
Business Administration/Psychology
Helen E. Haertl
Communications (Advertising)
Dawn Hagemeier
Psychology
Chang S. Hahn
Business Administration (Accounting)

Mi J. Hahn
Business Administration (Accounting)
Denise D. Hall
Business Administration (Accounting)
Michael Hall
Music
Shawn M. Hall
History

Louise A. Hammrich
Economics
Anna S. Han
Biology
Samuel Han
Economics
Si-Lian S. Han
Communications (Broadcast Journalism)

Lisa M. Haney
Asian Languages and Literature/Japanese
Jaimie L. Hanna
Sociology
William S. Hanna
Mechanical Engineering
M. Anna Hanson
Psychology

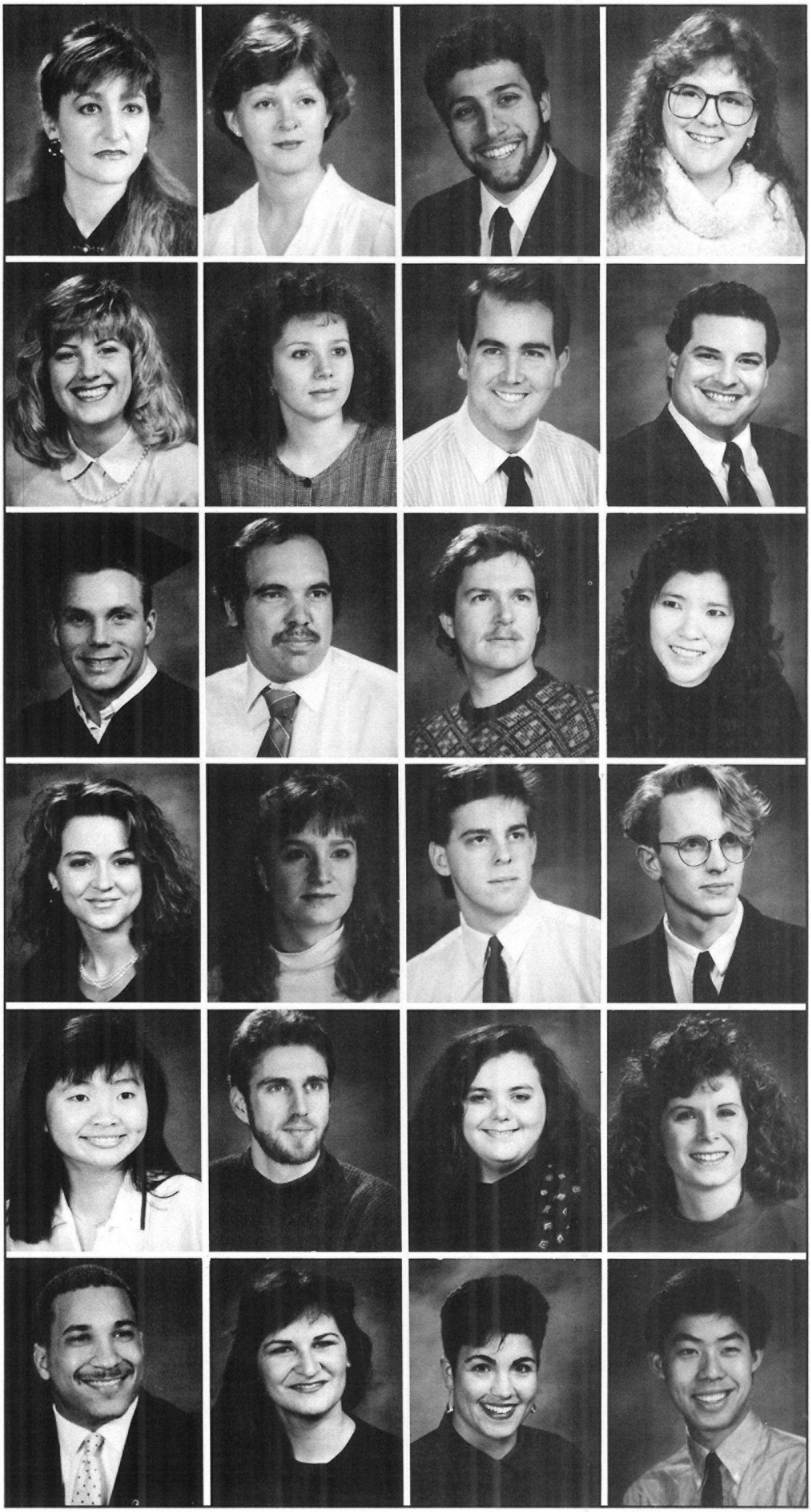
Michelle M. Hanson
English
Nicole R. Harlos
Business Administration
Carl C. Harrington III
Anthropology
Michael A. Harris
Scandinavian/International Studies
(Russian and East European)

Stephen L. Harisson Jr.
Business Administration (Marketing)
Stephen M. Hart
Mathematics
David R. Hartson
General Studies (Technical Communication)
Lynnelle J. Hasegawa
Business Administration (Accounting)

Cherie A. Hasson
Communications (Broadcast Journalism)
Heidi Hasty
Psychology
Dale R. Haugen
Fluid Mechanics
Kurt J. Haunreiter
Chemistry

Renny C. Hausjah
Business Administration (Marketing)
Frederik N. Haveras
Psychology
Kelly A. Hawkins
Philosophy
Krista L. Haynes
Pharmacy

Timothy J. Hazure
Sociology
Alice A. Hebner
Mathematics
Jodi F. Hedges
Biology
Konrad W. H. Hee
Architectural Studies





◂Although many students postpone marriage until after they gain footing in their careers, Sarah and Tim Downy prove that romance is still alive on the college scene. *Christa Thomas Photo*



Linda A. Helber
Business Administration (Accounting, Information Systems)
Greta Hellman
Occupational Therapy
Elizabeth A. Helmer
Psychology
Dale P. Helt
Psychology

Diana Henderson
Nursing
Laura K. Henderson
Political Science (Honors)
Jacqueline D. Hendrick
Psychology/Anthropology
Tonya L. Henny
International Studies

Cheryl A. Herr
Business Administration
Diana L. Herrmann
History
Emma R. Herron
History
Christy R. Herzog
English

Amy B. Hewitt
Economics
Michael W. Hibberd
Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering
Darci R. Hickman
Communications (Public Relations)
Carol G. Hicks
Public Health and Community Medicine (Master's)

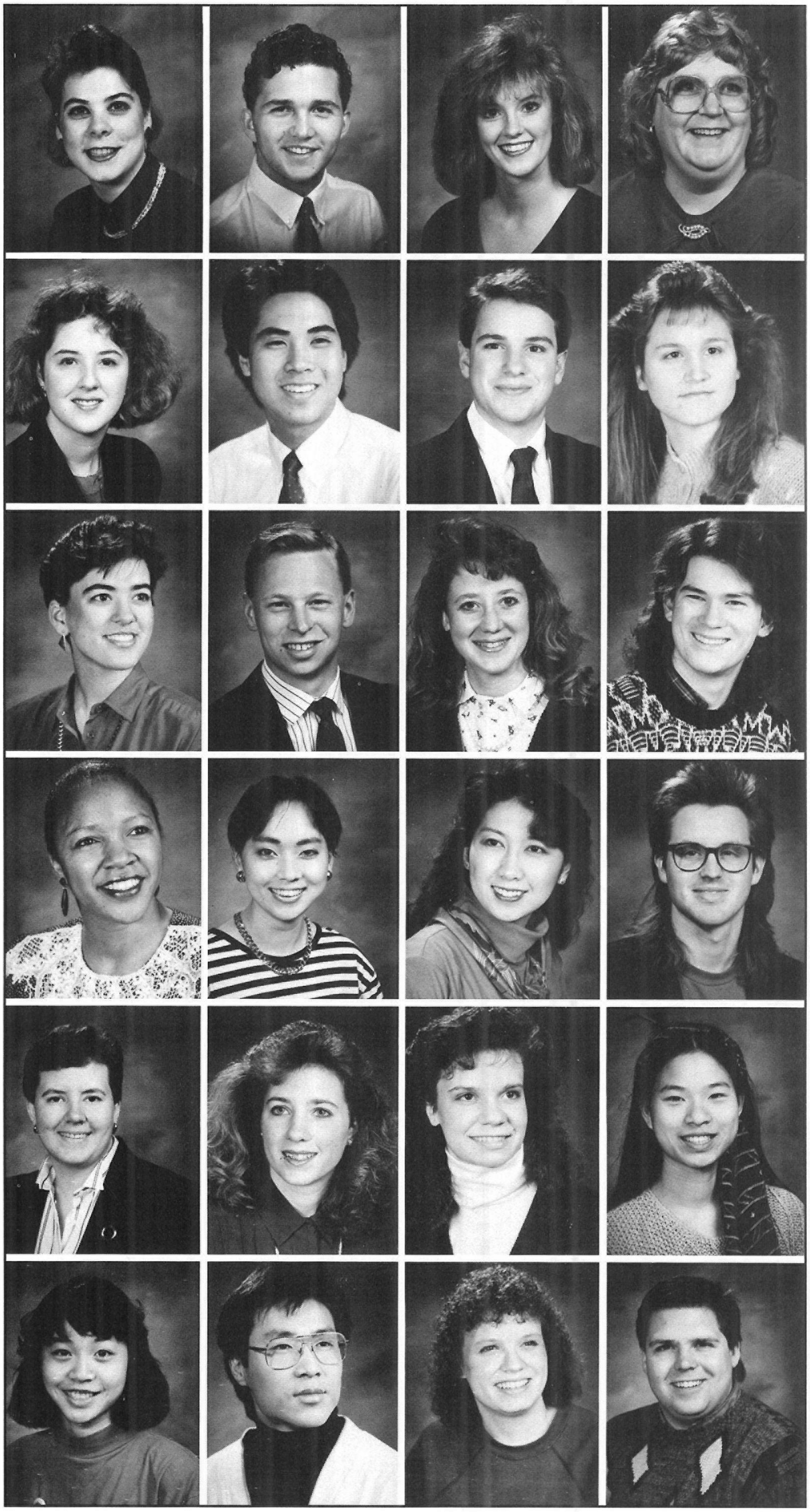
Heather A. Hiestand
English
Troy H. Higa
Sociology
Joseph T. Higgs
Business Administration
Carol A. M. Hill
Mechanical Engineering

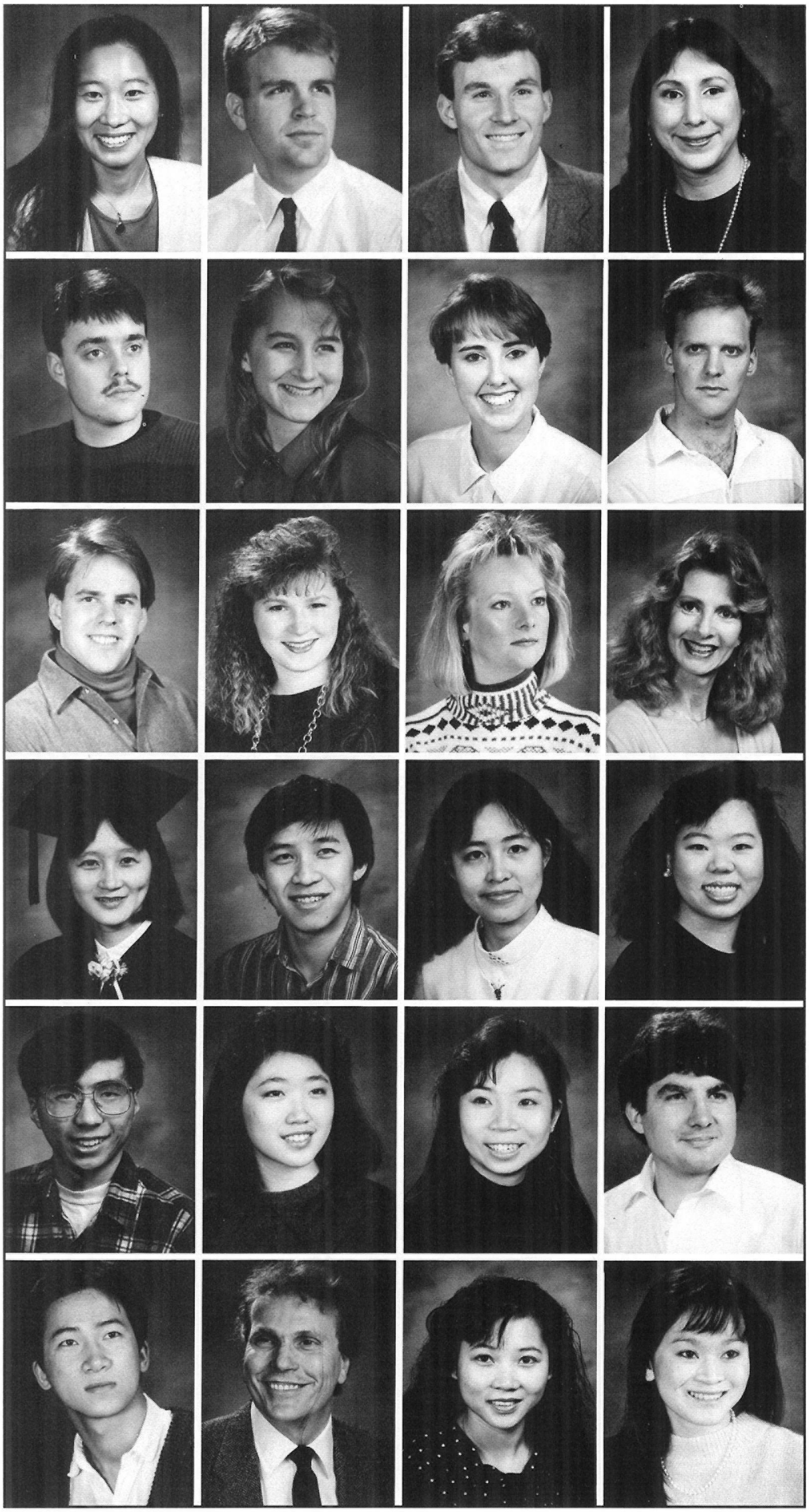
Sandra M. Hill
Economics
Stewart W. Hill
Business Administration (Accounting)
Lynette M. Hills
English
Kirk G. Hilse
General Studies (Music Technology)

Gwyn Hinton
Business Administration
Yoshiko Hirao
Communications
Yuko Hirota
Psychology
Edward Hirsch
History

Kristen C. Hitchcock
Geography
Tanya L. Hitt
Business Administration
Sheryl L. Hlas
Speech and Hearing Sciences
Adina E. Ho
Music/Chemistry

Susanna I. Ho
Chemistry/Biology
Yi H. Ho
Zoology
Holly E. Hochberg
English/Sociology
Lonie E. Hockhalter
Sociology





Hyeh-Yeon Hoffer
Mechanical Engineering
Timothy D. Hoffsommer
Civil Engineering
Kyle A. Hogan
International Studies
Janis L. Hoglund
Chemistry

Frederick D. Holler
Mechanical Engineering
Barbara A. Holloway
History
Amy D. Holstad
Economics
George E. Holt
Society and Justice

Craig R. Homan
Oceanography
Toni Hoot
Psychology
Monica L. Hospenthal
Dental Hygiene
Sandy E. Howard
Psychology

Hwa-Chun Hsiao
Librarianship (Master's)
David Hsieh
Communications/Drama
Ching-Fen F. Hsu
Librarianship (Master's)
Katie K. Huang
Psychology

Xiao Huang
Electrical Engineering
Yue Huang
Forest Resources (Master's)
Dora Huey
Mathematics
Douglas Hughes
Electrical Engineering

D. Hung-Lam
International Studies
Hans H. Huyer
Speech Communication
Jane L. Huynh
Electrical Engineering
Thu Trang T. Huynh
Nursing

SENIOR PROFILE



Ann Dombroski

"Great things are happening in the world, but there's still a lot of problems and we need to address them."

Air Force R.O.T.C. cadet Ann Dombroski was one of 22 women in the nation to be selected for pilot training. Selection is based on a combination of academic excellence, physical fitness and flying experience. Dombroski will undergo the one-year training after graduation.

Ann explained that her interest in flying is rooted in her interest in science. "I was interested in space and air technology in high school. I met several inspirational people, such as Chuck Yeager (the first pilot to break the sound barrier), and that encouraged me to join the Air Force R.O.T.C."

Ann has made a nine-year commitment to the Air Force. "I hope to become an instructor pilot," she said.

At age 22, she has been very successful in pursuing her flying career. Ann attributed much of her success to her strong family ties and religious beliefs.

"I couldn't image being where I am today without my relationship with God," she said.

Ann Dombroski is making the best of her life by going after her dreams. She hopes her example will encourage others to pursue theirs.

Ann's concern for people stems from her sense of community involvement. In the summer of 1989, she worked at a youth survival camp where she helped kids learn survival skills. Ann is especially concerned about the welfare of children.

Ann believes she has an optimistic, yet realistic view of the state of the world. "Great things are happening in the world, but there's still a lot of problems and we need to address them."

Ann has already begun to address the world around her. On the wings of an Air Force jet, she's bound to make a positive impact.

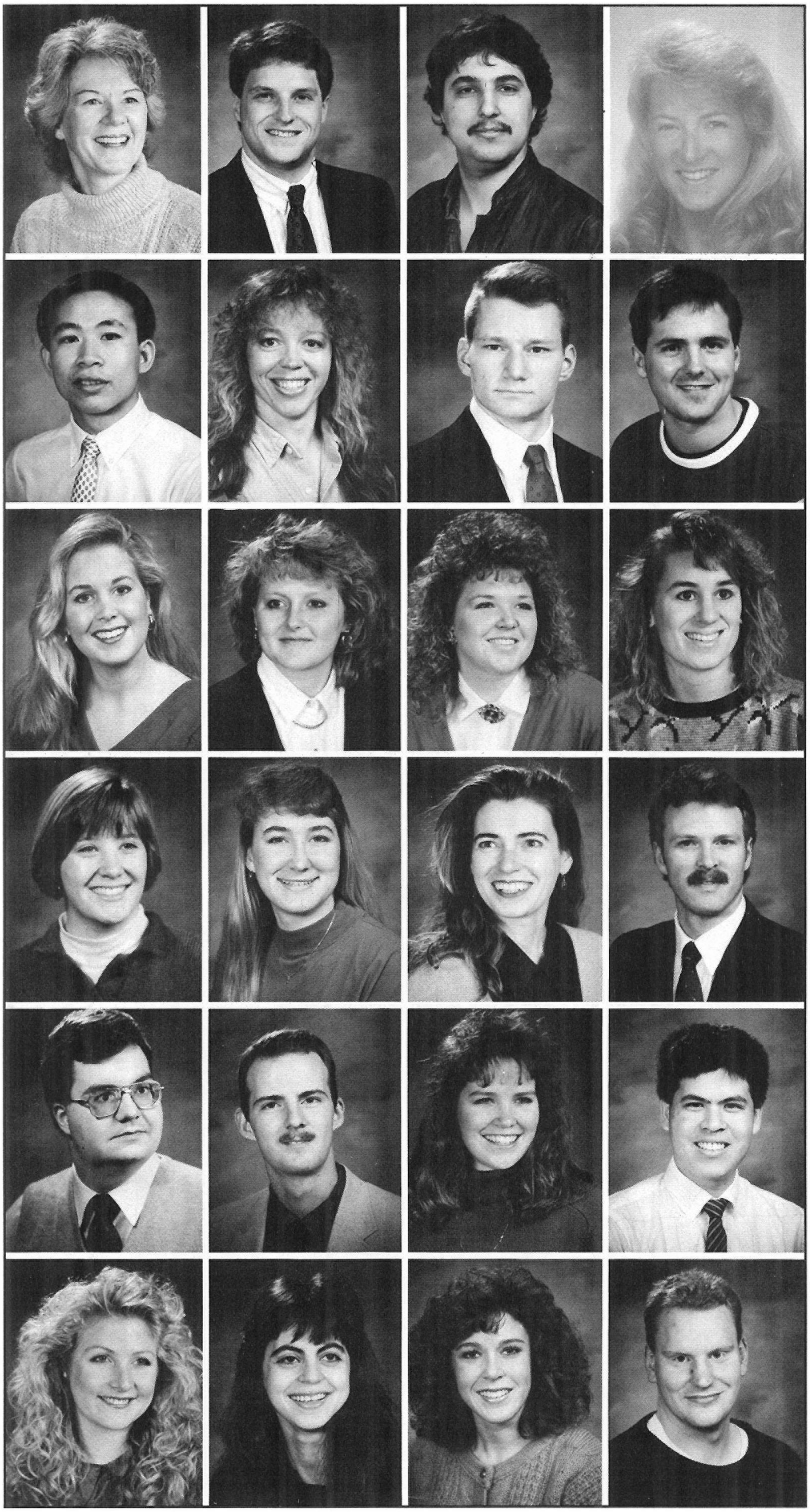
By Carol A. Rozumalski

Candace K. Hyatt
Art/Art History
Reiko Ichikawa
Communications
Shelley N. Ige
English/Japanese
Cherilyn S. O. Ing
Business Administration (Marketing, Finance)

Singh Intrachooto
Architectural Studies
Kristine J. Israelson
Geography
Jennifer K. Ito
Business Administration
Craig L. Jackman
Mechanical Engineering

Deborah J. Jacobsen
Business Administration (Accounting)
Francis R. Jacobson
Political Science
Michell L. Jacobson
Sociology
Erin N. Jacoby
General Studies





Cynthia Jacox
Psychology
Jeffrey A. James
Speech Communication
Shahrokh Jamshidpour
Electrical Engineering
Kristin M. Jarvis
Graphic Design

Lam Jefferey
Electrical Engineering
Laura R. Jensen
Slavic Languages and Literature
Rolf L. Jensen
Communications
Hoyt D. Jeter
Civil Engineering

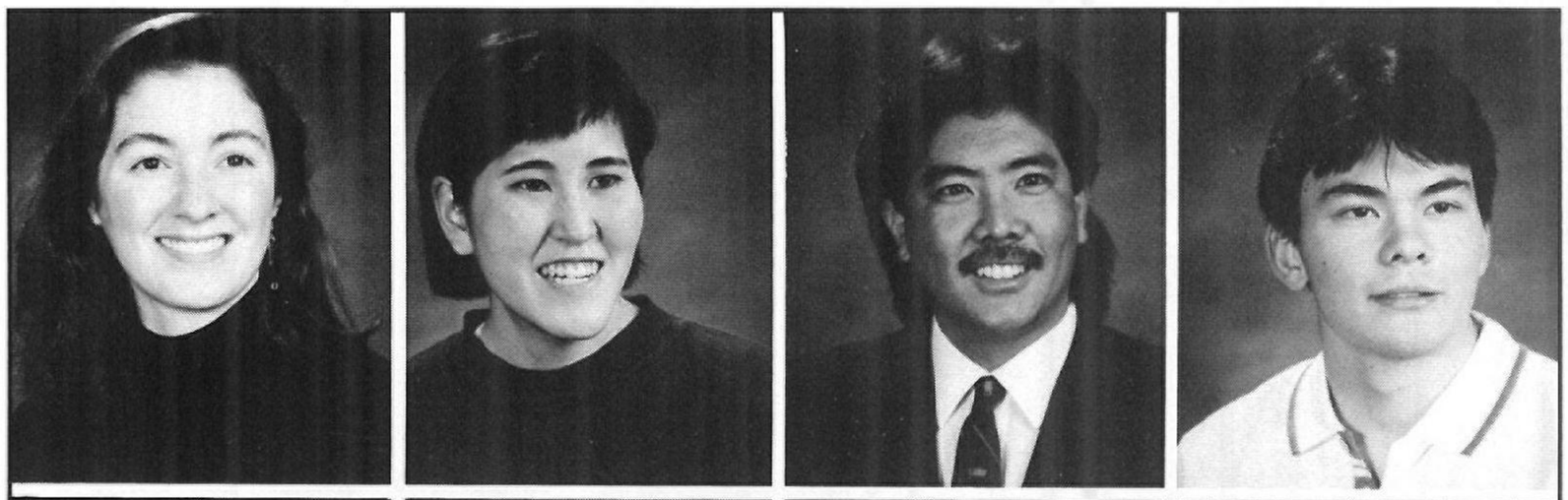
Jana L. Johnseine
English
Christie Johnson
Speech Communication
Deborah Johnson-Quesinberry
Psychology
Emily Johnson
Business Administration

Heidi Johnson
Logging Engineering
Janelle Johnson
International Studies
Janis A. Johnson
English
Roger P. Johnson
History

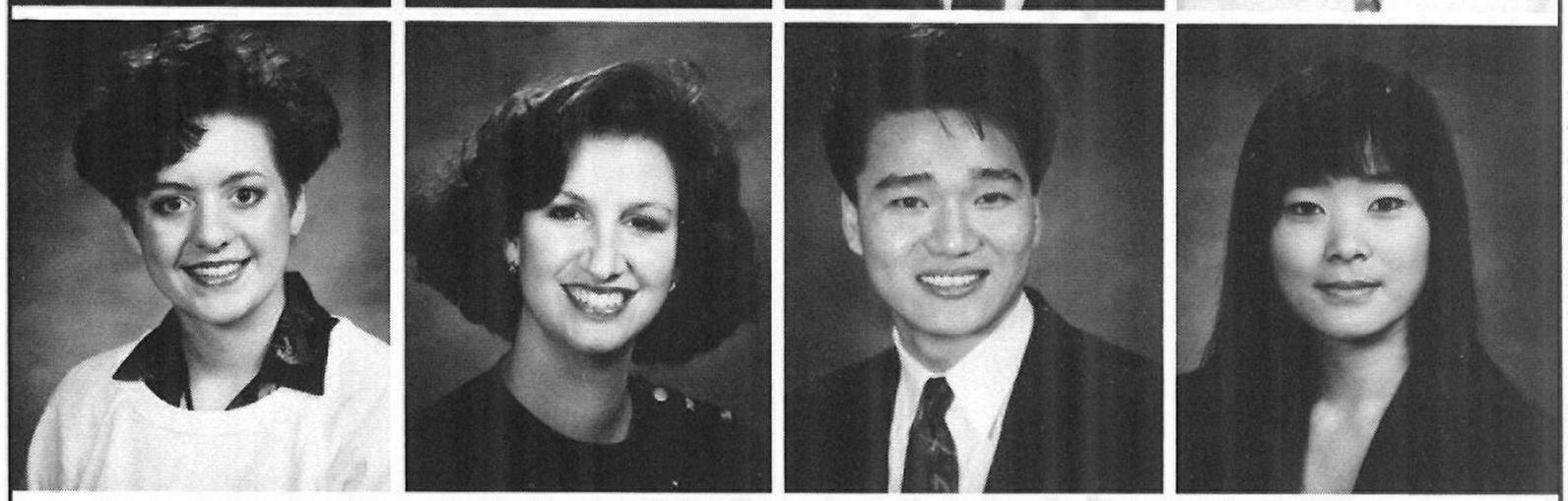
Scott L. Johnson
Computer Science
Dain M. Jones
Political Science
Lisa C. Jones
Political Science
Jonson Jong
Business Administration

Tristan Jorgensen
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Mathematics
Crystal D. Judson
Society and Justice
Thomas P. Juhl
Political Science

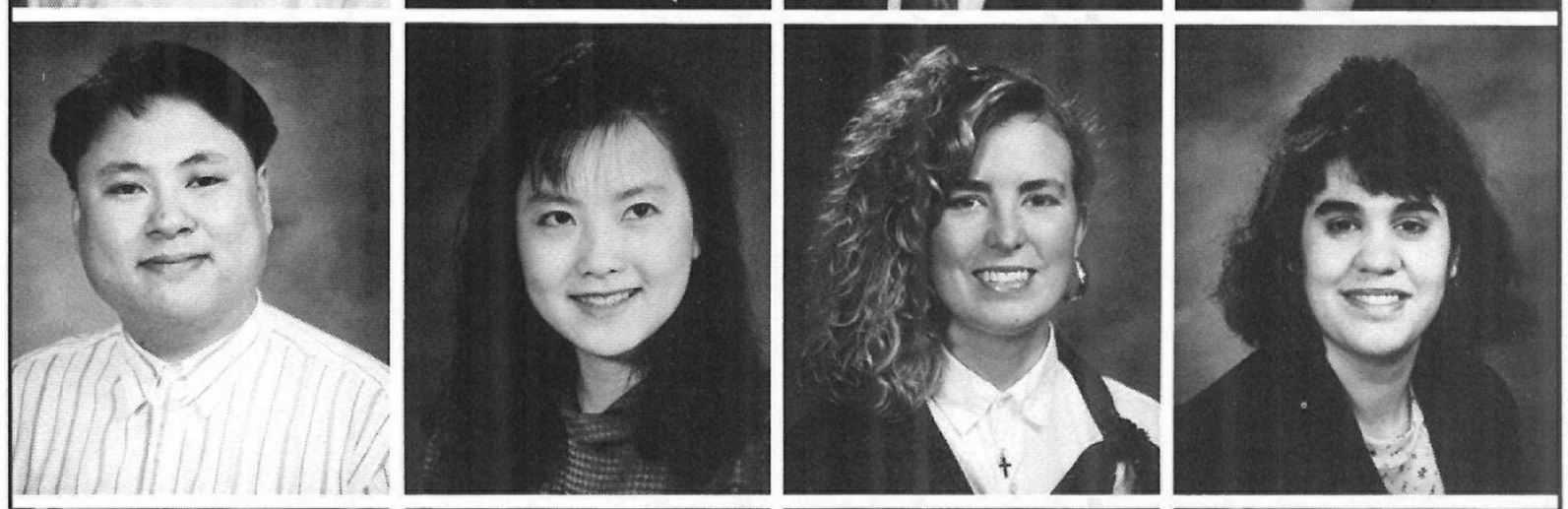
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Photography
Carol Y. Kajita
Business Administration (Finance)
Clyde T. Kakazu
Oceanography
William H. Kalina Jr.
Political Science



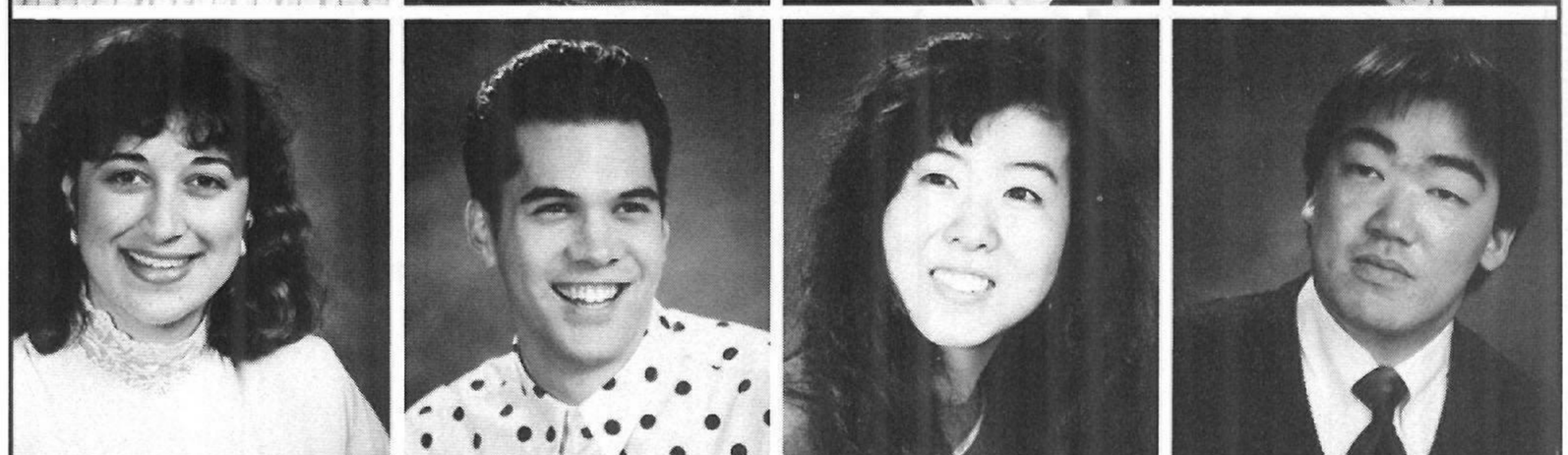
Kimberly Kallock
Communications (Advertising)
Kim S. Kane
Communications
Alexander Y. Kang
Art
Mimi M. Kang
Psychology



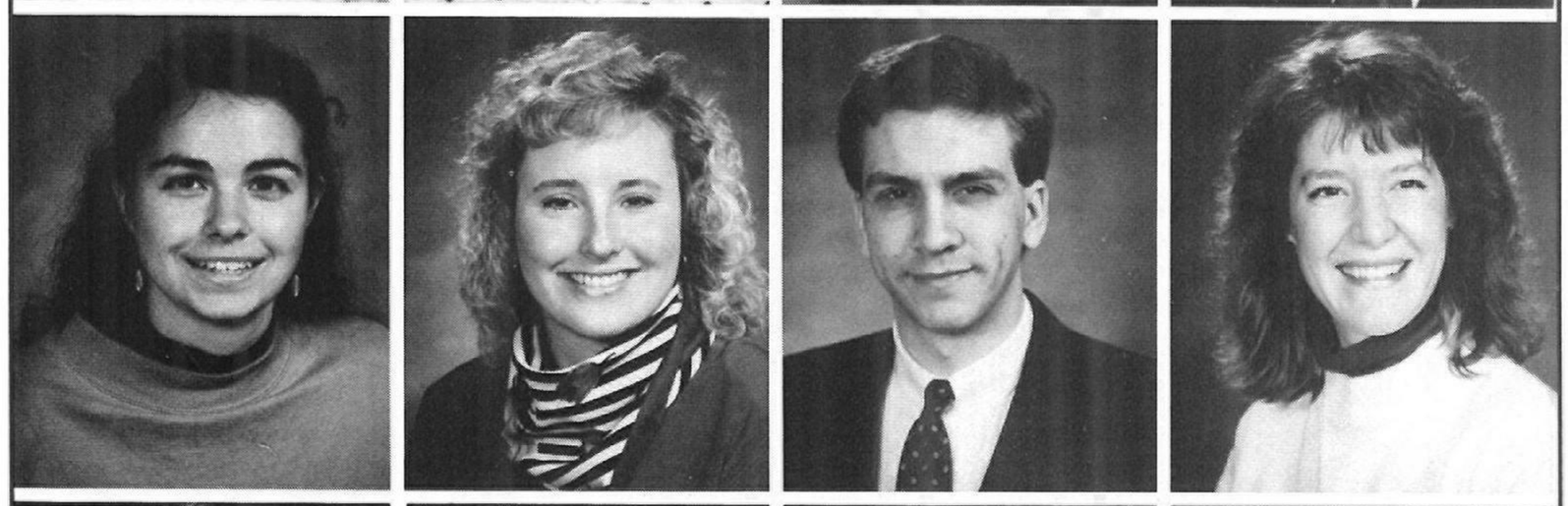
Chuan-Hsing Kao
Computer Science
Huei-Chen Kao
Communications
Kellee Kappenman
Business Administration
Diane M. Karlsvik
Business Administration



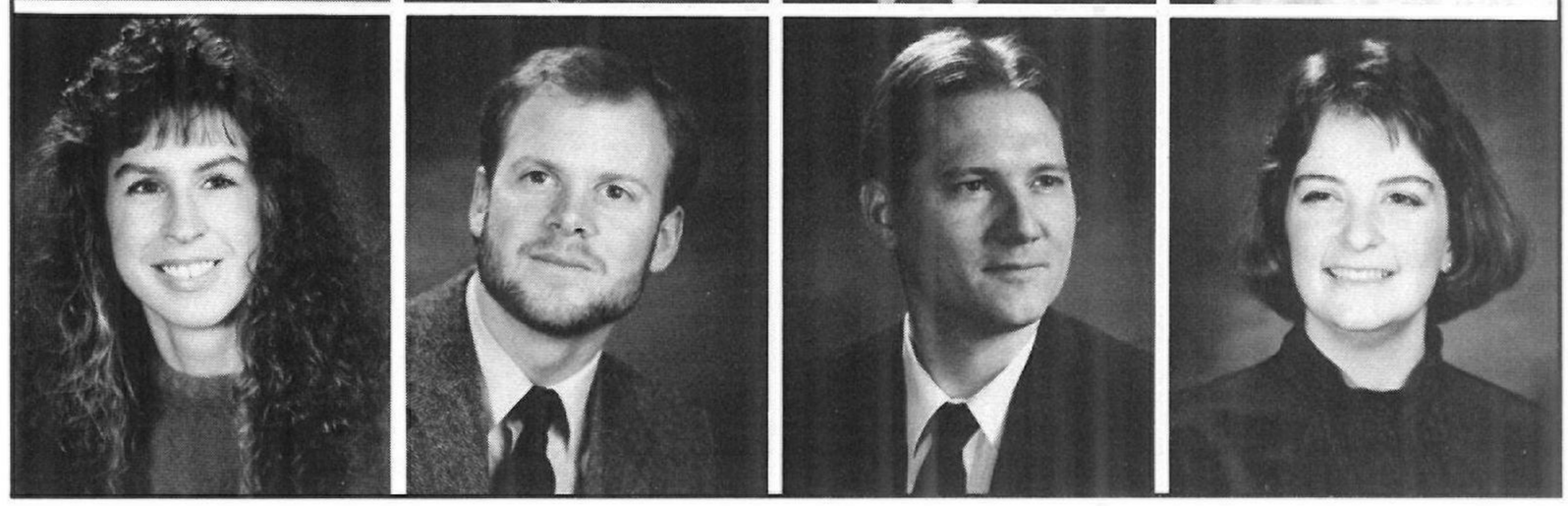
Michelle Kauffman
Mathematics
Eugene K. Kaupiko
Business Administration
Harumi S. Kawabe
Japanese Language and Literature
Karl Kawahara
Communications

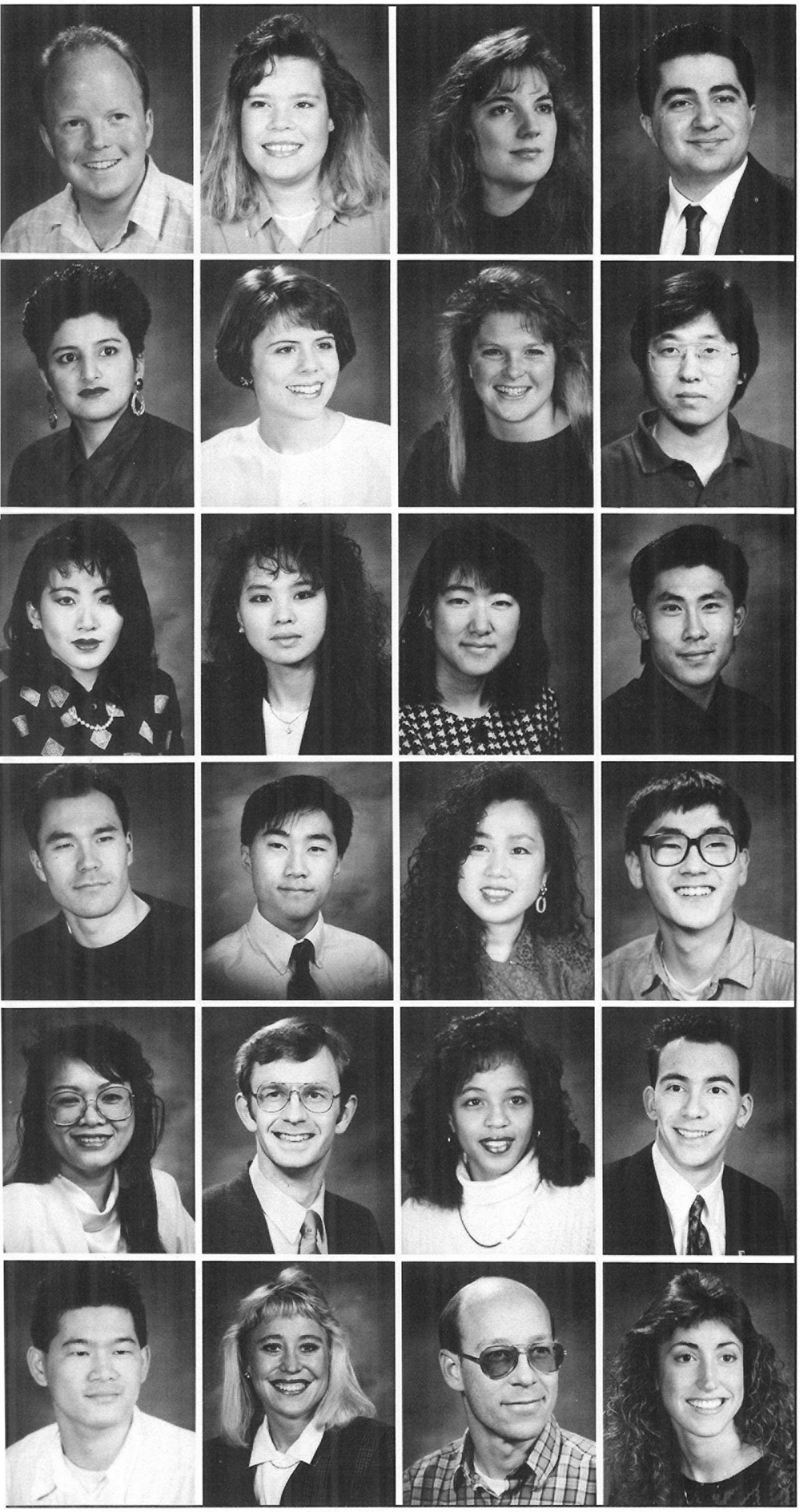


Alexandra L. Kazaras
Psychology
Leslie D. Keast
Speech Communication/Business Administration
Sean B. Keatts
Business Administration
Jill Keller
Comparative Religion



Heidi Kelley
Business Administration (Marketing)
C. Patrick Kelly
English
Bruce F. Kennedy
Computer Science
Amy L. Kenney
Norwegian





William R. Kenney
Business Administration
Kirstan E. Kerby
Psychology
Paula Kerzie
Psychology
Bijan Khamanian
Mechanical Engineering

Uzma Khan
Business Administration
Christine M. Kienle
Mathematics
Kimberly Kilgore
French
Byung-Jin Kim
Mechanical Engineering

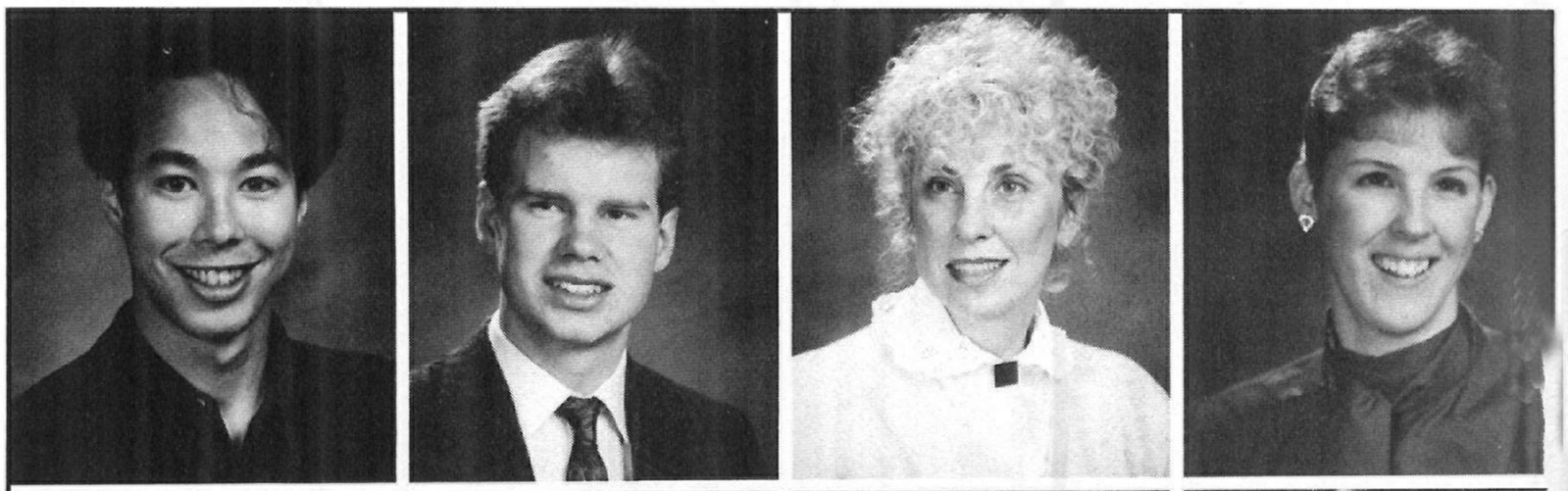
Jamie J. Kim
Economics
Jaye H. J. Kim
Business Administration
Jean S. Kim
Business Administration (Accounting)
Jinn S. Kim
Business Administration

Kevin Kim
International Studies (Japanese Regional)
Kyoo H. Kim
Communications (Advertising)
Monica S. Kim
International Studies
Wonsuk Kim
Physics

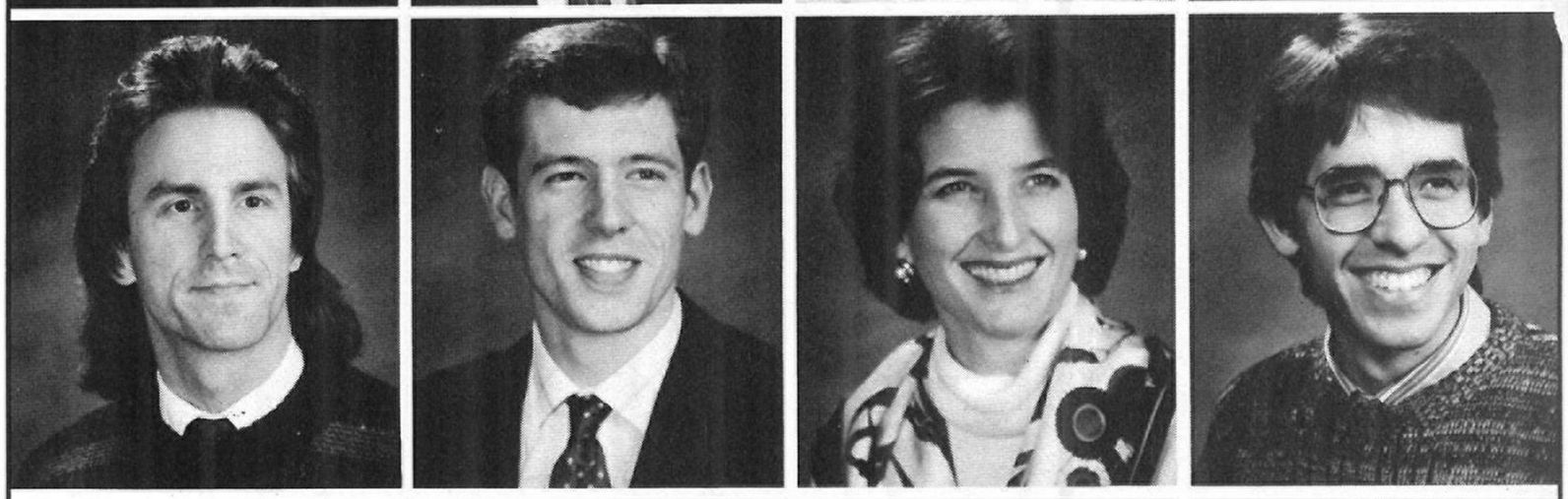
Tran Kim-Thanh
Electrical Engineering
Steven P. Kimball
Industrial Engineering
Laura A. Kimbrough
Political Science
Douglas I. Kimura
Political Science

Tiong Kin
Mechanical Engineering
Melissa M. King
Psychology
Donald J. Kinman
Economics
Shari L. Kirchhoff
Technical Communication

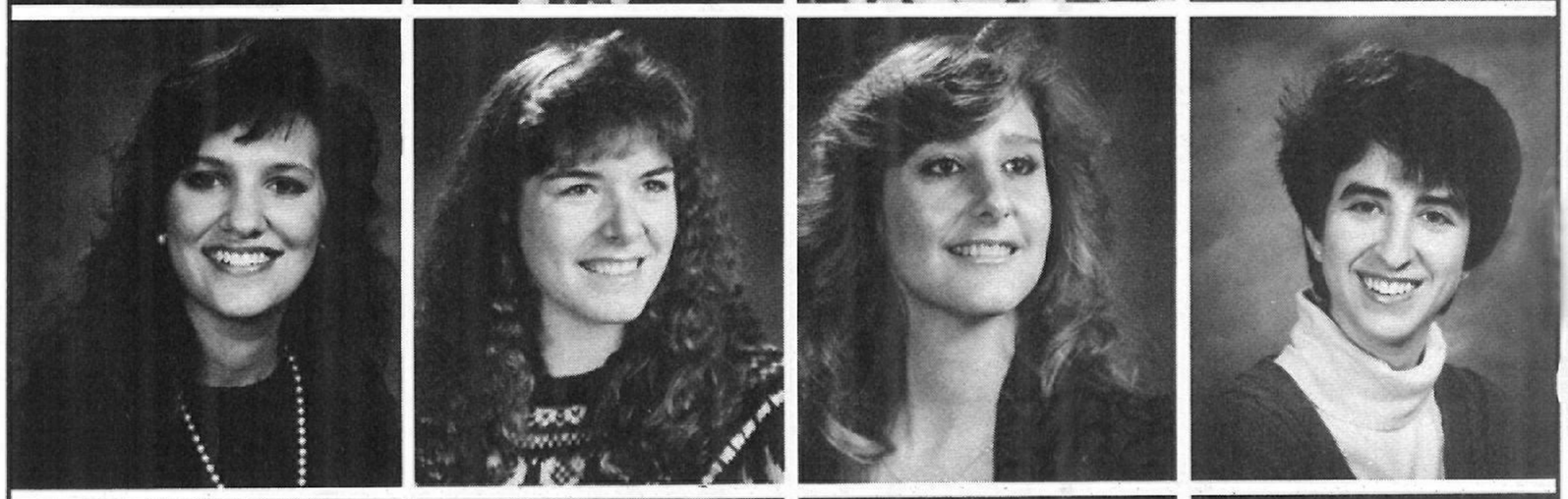
Craig S. Kitamura
French
Kraig D. Klingsheim
Mathematics
Martha J. Knight
Dance
Carol J. Knoebel
Forest Management



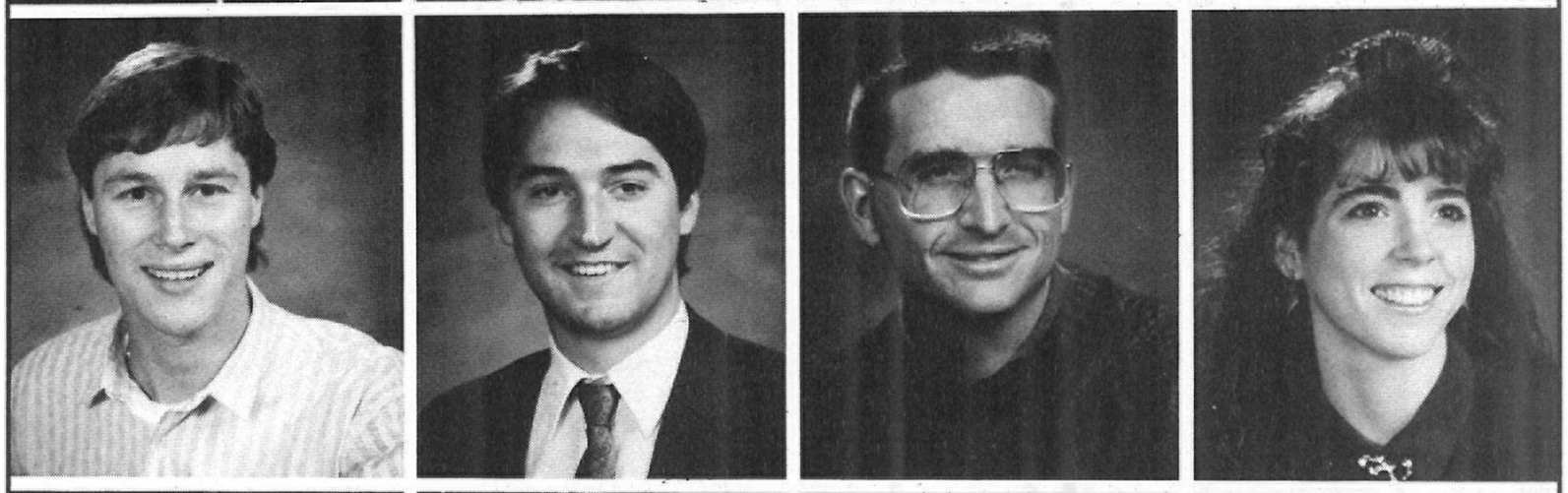
Richard W. Knotts
Business Administration
Kenneth L. Knutson
Civil Engineering
Robin L. Knutzen
English
Richard H. Kodama
Physics



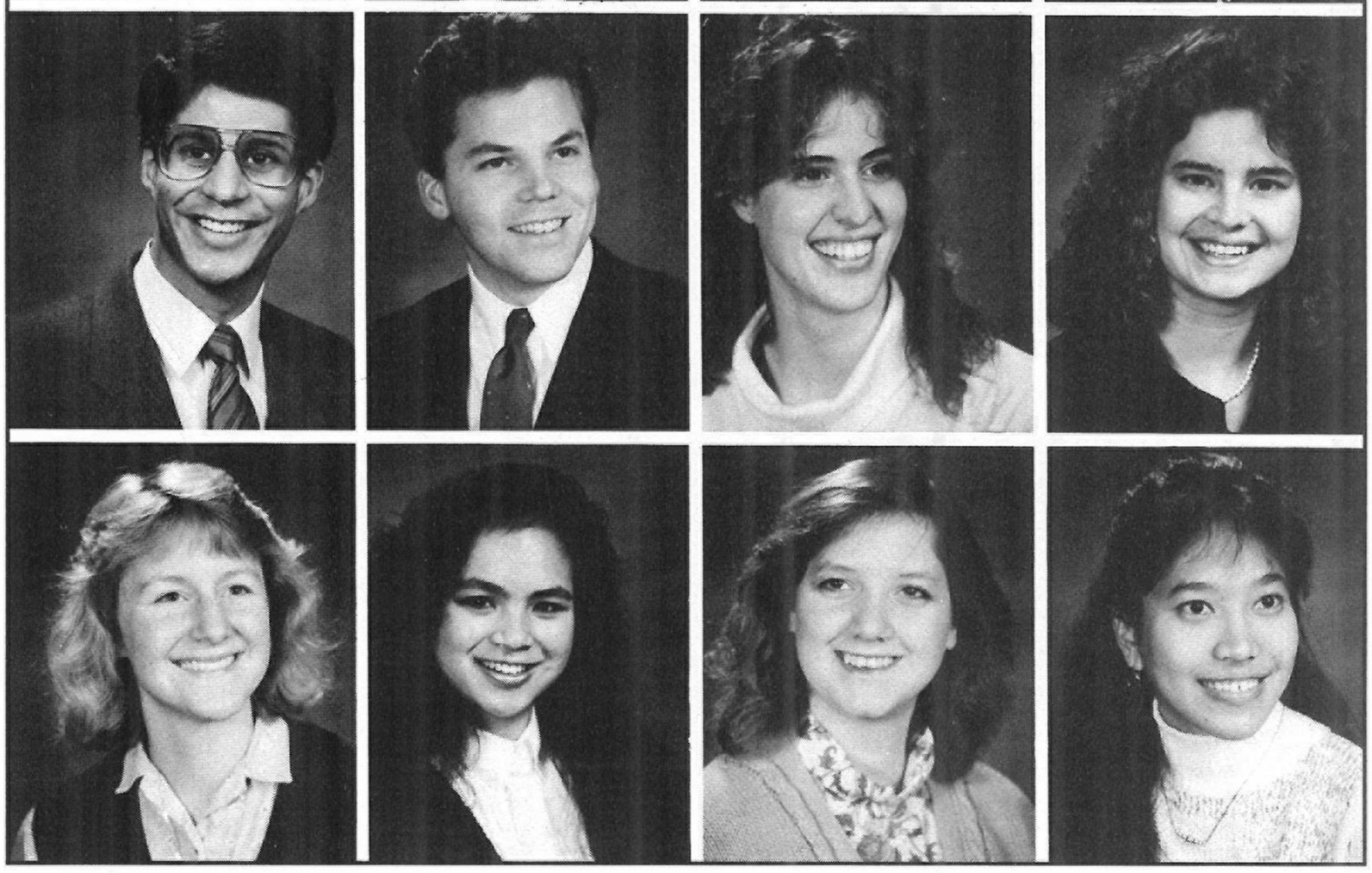
Deborah A. Kovacich
English
Mary K. Kozy
Zoology
Christine M. Kraft
Psychology
Cathy E. Kriloff
Mathematics



James M. Krofchek
Business Administration
Earl E. Krygier
History
Gary B. Kubat
Atmospheric Sciences
Kellie A. Kuhlman
Communications



Ashok Kumar
Electrical Engineering
Timothy G. Kuniholm
Communications (Advertising)
Karen A. LaBlanc
Mechanical Engineering
Diana K. Lacey
Speech and Hearing Sciences



Jill Laffaw
Psychology
Marisa T. Lagrange
Biology
Krista M. Lake
Music
Cherry C. Laluna
Business Administration (Accounting)

NOT TO REPLACE LECTURES

The UW is home to a unique study tool: the ASUW Lecture Notes. The notes are designed by the Associated Students of the UW (ASUW) to help students keep accurate class notes without fully replacing lectures. Hundreds of students subscribe to them each quarter to augment their own notes.

ASUW Lecture Notes began in the late 1960s, started by a single entrepreneurial student. In the '70s it was transferred to the ASUW's control.

Lecture notetakers submit applications and writing samples to be considered for the position. Their grade point averages and experiences in the courses they apply for are also taken into consideration.

The average notetaker tends to be a higher level student, such as a junior, senior, or graduate student. Eduardo Benitez, a graduate student in the fisheries program, was your average notetaker. Like others, he found out about the notetakers' position through an advertisement in *The Daily*.

Once a notetaker is hired, he or she is assigned a course. The task is to "sit in daily, just like one of the students, take notes, and produce a transcript," said four-year veteran Benitez.

"It actually takes quite a bit of time. Especially when you're starting out. You're living and breathing Lecture Notes," said Benitez. Notetakers agreed that for every hour spent in class, the notetaker puts in at least two hours.

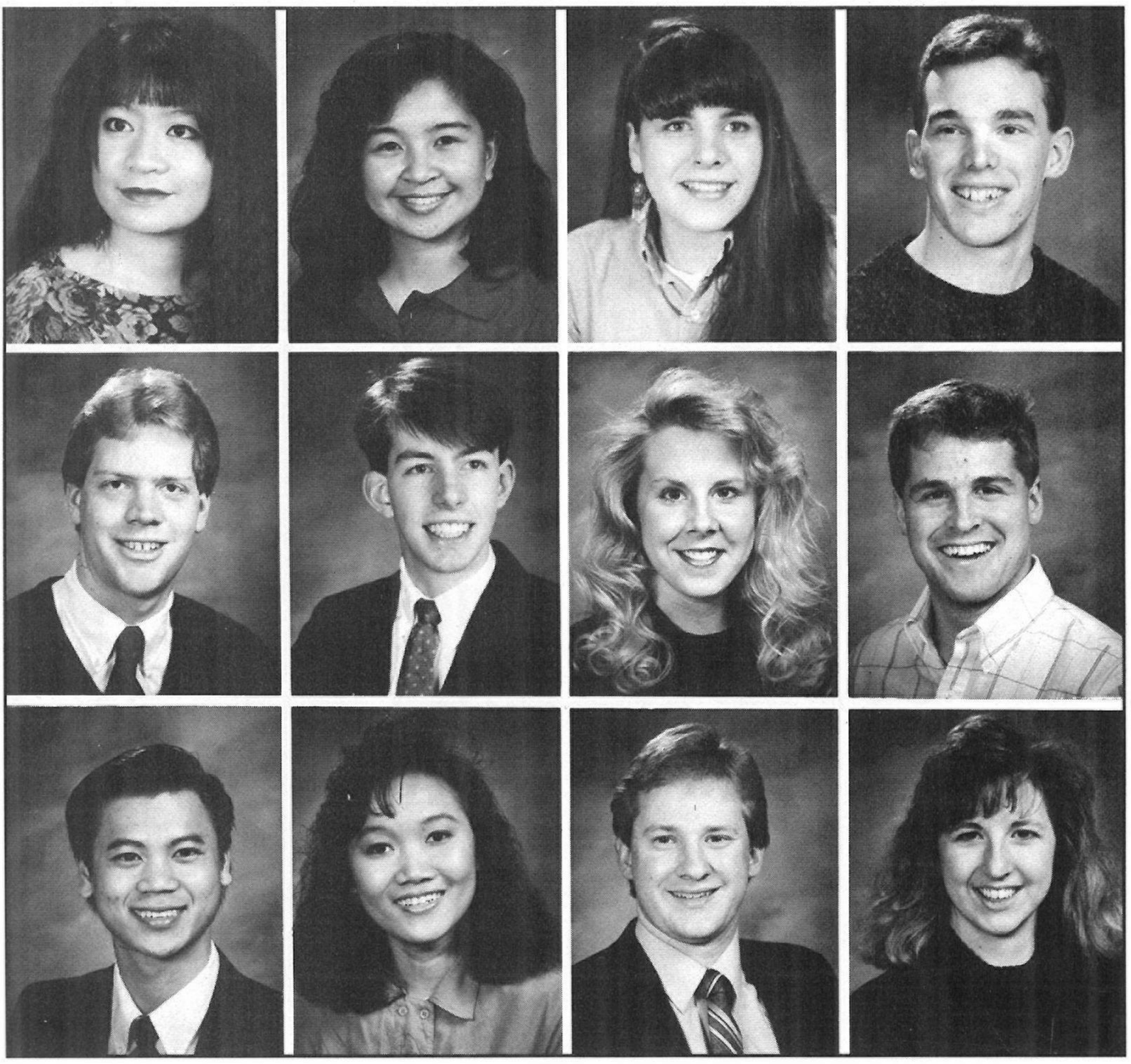
Even though the job is time-consuming, notetakers said the benefits are many. They cited contact with the professors, making approaching them for letters of reference easier. Notetakers added that the job allowed them to polish their writing, communication, and organizational skills.

The professors can be a mixed blessing, cautioned the notetakers. "One professor wants things low-key, no contact, while another may consider the notetaker part of the teaching staff," one notetaker said.

"It's just like another class," commented Benitez. "You get to update yourself — with new information, as well as review."

It may be just another class to a typical notetaker, but to a student, the notes are a resource to be treasured.

By Dave Riedy



Leilani R. Lamarca
Economics
Alelei B. Lambino
Slavic Languages and Literature
Sheila C. Lane
English
Kurt D. Lange
Society and Justice

Robert Larsen
Speech Communication
Michael L. Larson
Business Administration (Accounting)
Kirsten A. Laukkanen
Nursing/General Studies
James E. Layton
Political Science

Elvis Le
Chemical Engineering
Mong-Ngoc Le
Chemistry
Duane D. Lease
Mechanical Engineering
Jane M. Leatham
History

Ching-Kong Lee
Electrical Engineering
Grace C. Lee
Psychology/Social Work
Hannah J. Lee
Mechanical Engineering
Hyung C. Lee
Business Administration (Accounting)

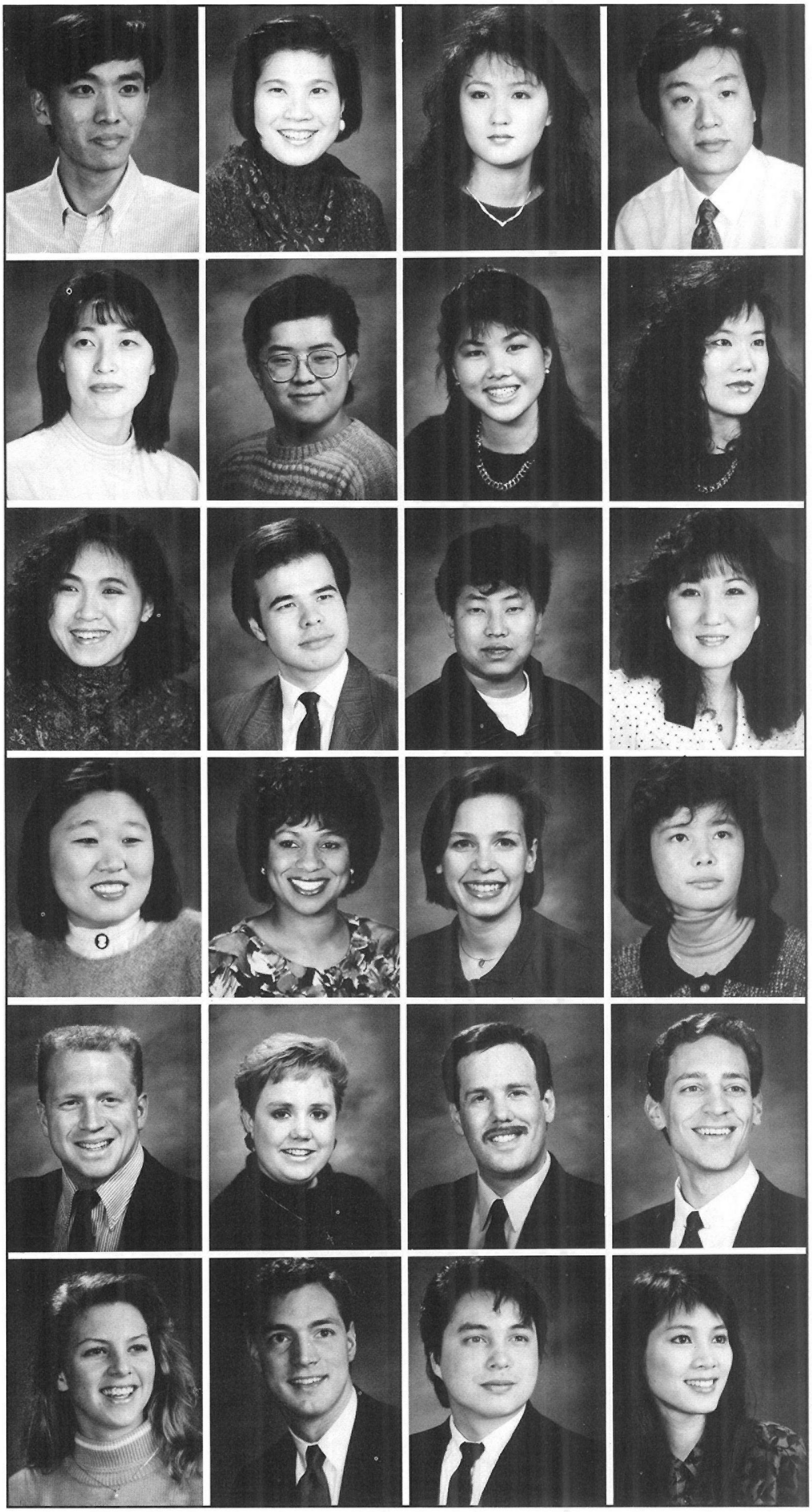
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Michelle K. Lee
Communications

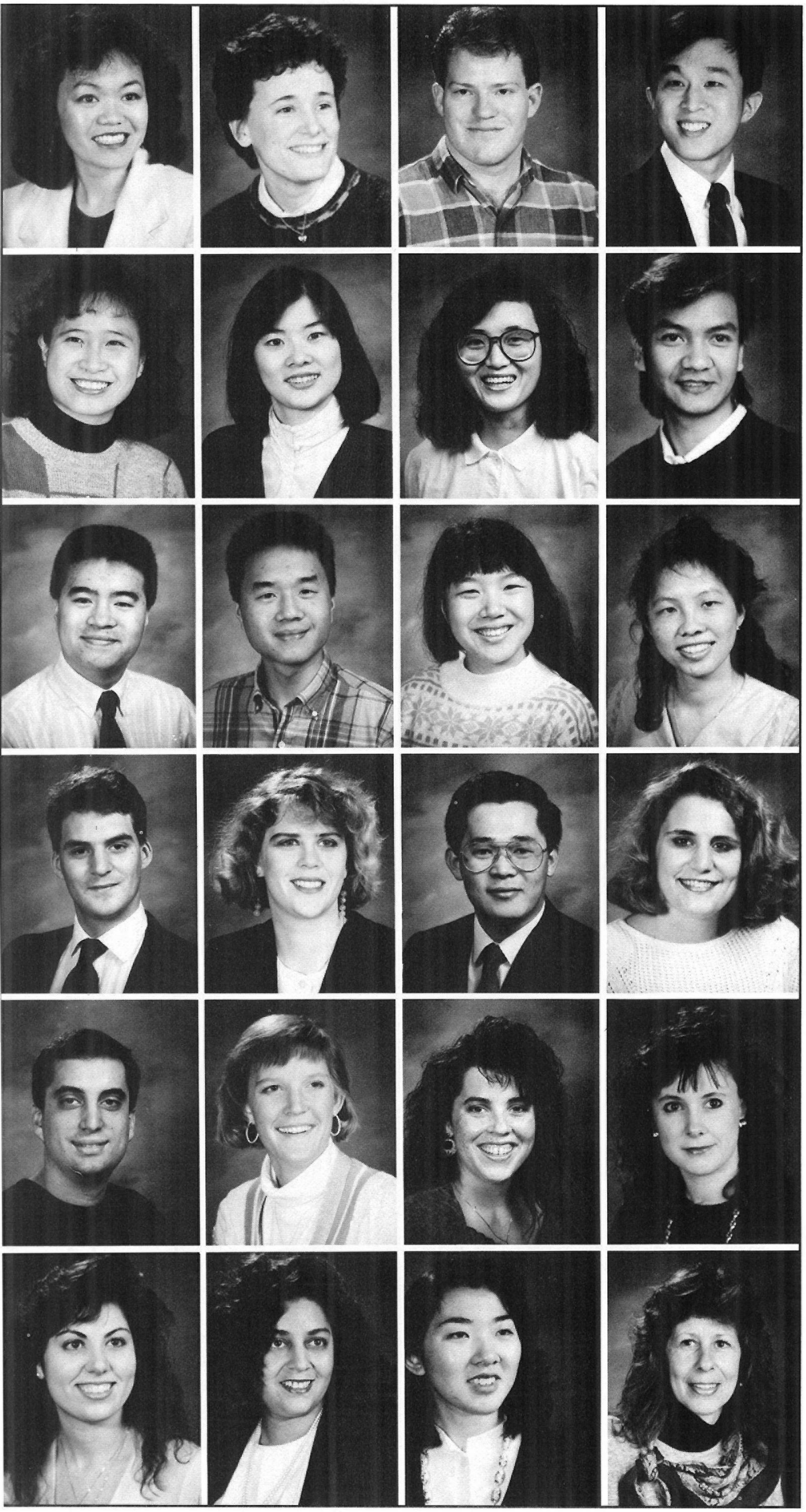
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Richard F. Lee
Comparative Religion
Sae-Kyun Lee
Political Science
Sarah Lee
Psychology

Sungyong C. Lee
Mechanical Engineering
Alvitta N. Leffall
Business Administration (Marketing)
Angela Legat
Speech Communication
Man-Qing Lei
Mathematics/Statistics

Henry T. Leis
Biology
Brenda Lempe
Occupational Therapy
Peter C. Lennstrom
Mechanical Engineering
Sean A. Leone
Business Administration

Suzanne Leovy
History
Larry P. LeSueur
Business Administration (Finance)
Bill D. Lettner
History/Political Science
Chung-Fun Leung
Business Administration





Judy L. Leung
Social Work
Barbara Lever
Nursing
Tom Lewis
English
Linus Li
Business Administration (Accounting)

Rita S. Li
Business Administration (Finance)
Katherine C. Lieu
Nursing/Psychology
Suekyang Lim
Microbiology
Teik-Chuan Lim
Music

Jed P. C. Lin
Microbiology
Jeffrey P. C. Lin
Microbiology
Jenny J. Lin
History
Lilia C. J. Lin
Psychology

John A. Lindblom
English
Lisa K. Lindstrom
Communications/Political Science
Tian T. Liow
Business Administration
Alexandria L. Lish
Political Science

Monty E. Lish
Economics
Laura E. Locke
Business Administration (Marketing)
Sarah V. Loehr
Speech Communication
Kimberly A. Loetz
Communications (Advertising)

Katerina Logos
Political Science
Bonita Lombard-Heath
Psychology
Suzanna Look
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Susan J. Loomis
English/Philosophy

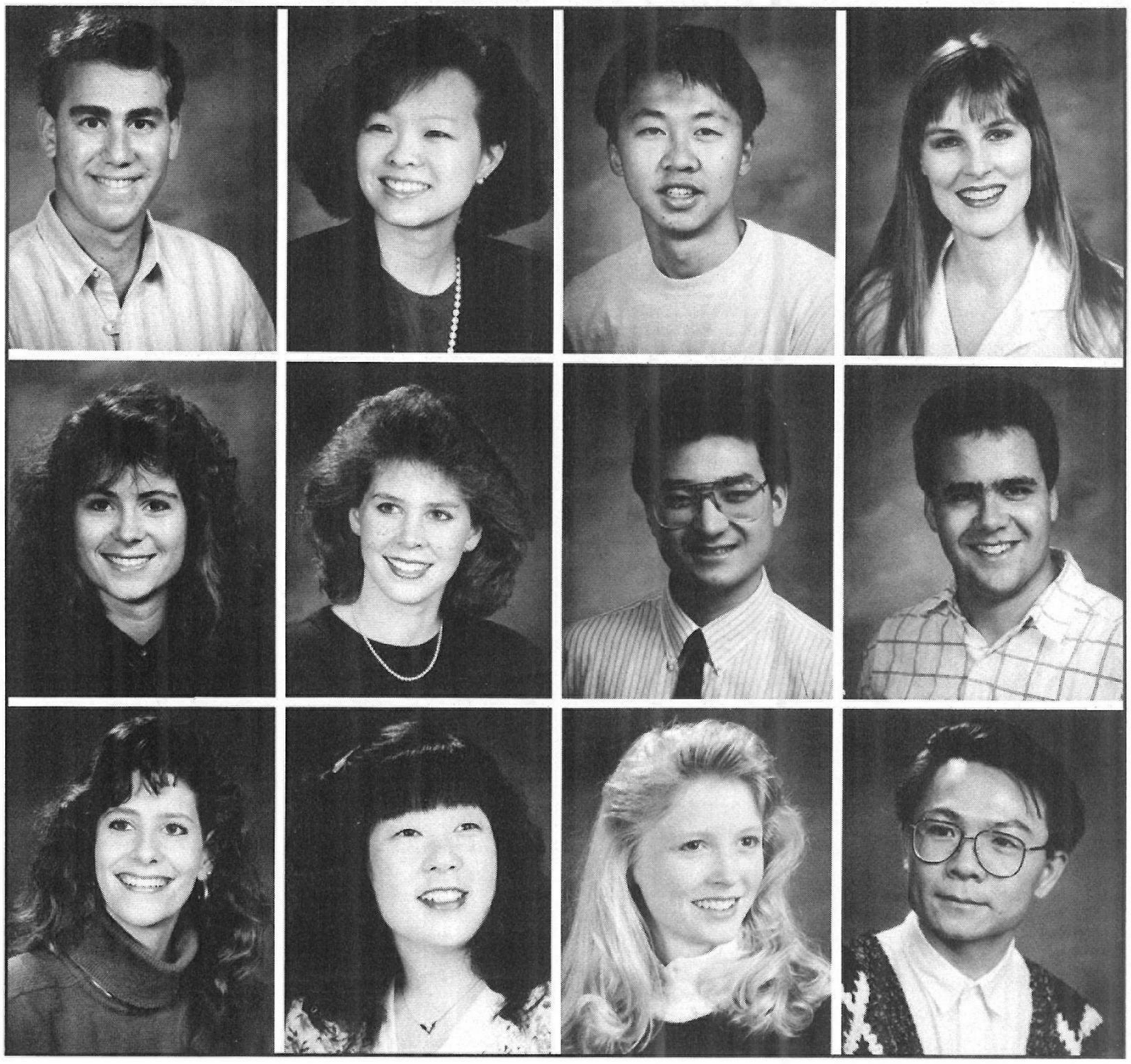


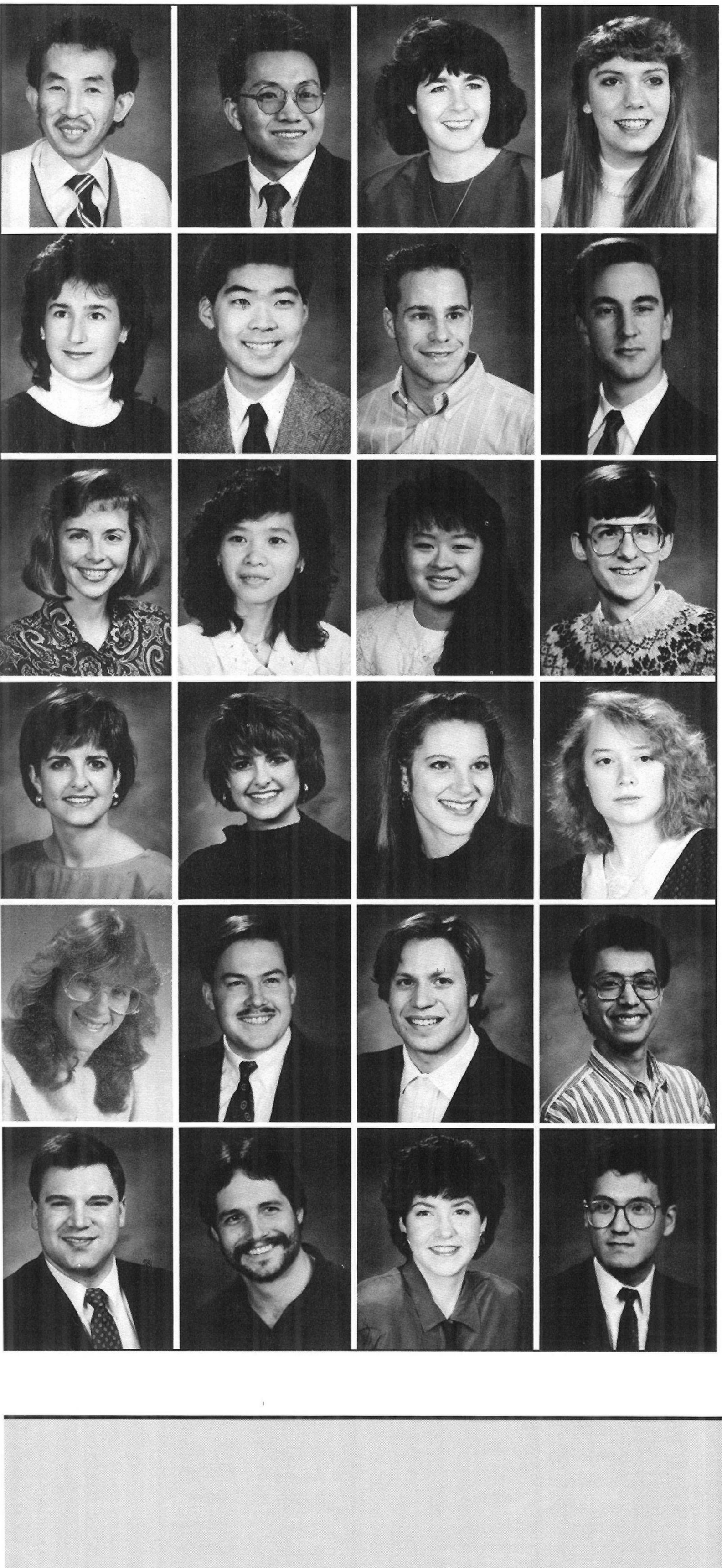
The totem poles are the hallmark of the UW Burke Museum, which offers exhibits by Native Americans in the Pacific Northwest. *Christa Thomas Photo*

John M. Lotzkar
Business Administration (Finance, Marketing)
Polina P. Louie
Economics/Sociology
Tedd S. Louie
Zoology
Kimberly A. Love
Psychology

Dawn L. Lovely
Society and Justice
Melanie S. Lowrey
Business Administration
Constant Lu
Biology
Michael A. Lucarelli
Business Administration (Marketing)

Annie E. Lucas
International Studies (Russian and East European Regional)
Suzanne Luke-Taylor
Sociology
Jennifer E. Lund
Prosthetics and Orthotics
Jenwei Luu
Microbiology





Banh Ly
Mechanical Engineering
Kine K. Ly
Mechanical Engineering
Greta Lyons
Communications
Fiona MacLachlan
Fiber Arts

Regina P. Madiera
Communications (Broadcast Journalism)
Steven J. Maekawa
Architectural Studies
Christopher T. Maine
Economics
Nestor B. Maksymiuk
Business Administration (Accounting)

Lisa J. Mallott
Pharmacy
Erica S. Man
Building Construction
Mimi N. Mar
Electrical Engineering
Matthew R. Marcelia
Business Administration (Accounting)

Kerry L. Marcrander
Speech Communication
Kristin L. Marcrander
Art History
Jacqueline E. Marks
English
Patricia A. Marley
Zoology

Jennifer J. Marquardt
Business Administration (Accounting)
Greg L. Martin
Mechanical Engineering
Jeffrey T. Martin
Art
Kimiaki Maruo
Business Administration (Accounting)

Daniel A. Mathews
Design and Planning Studies
David E. Mathews
Prosthetics and Orthotics
Kristen L. Mathews
Political Science
Satoshi Matsui
Business Administration (Accounting)

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Pamela A. McAtee
Drama

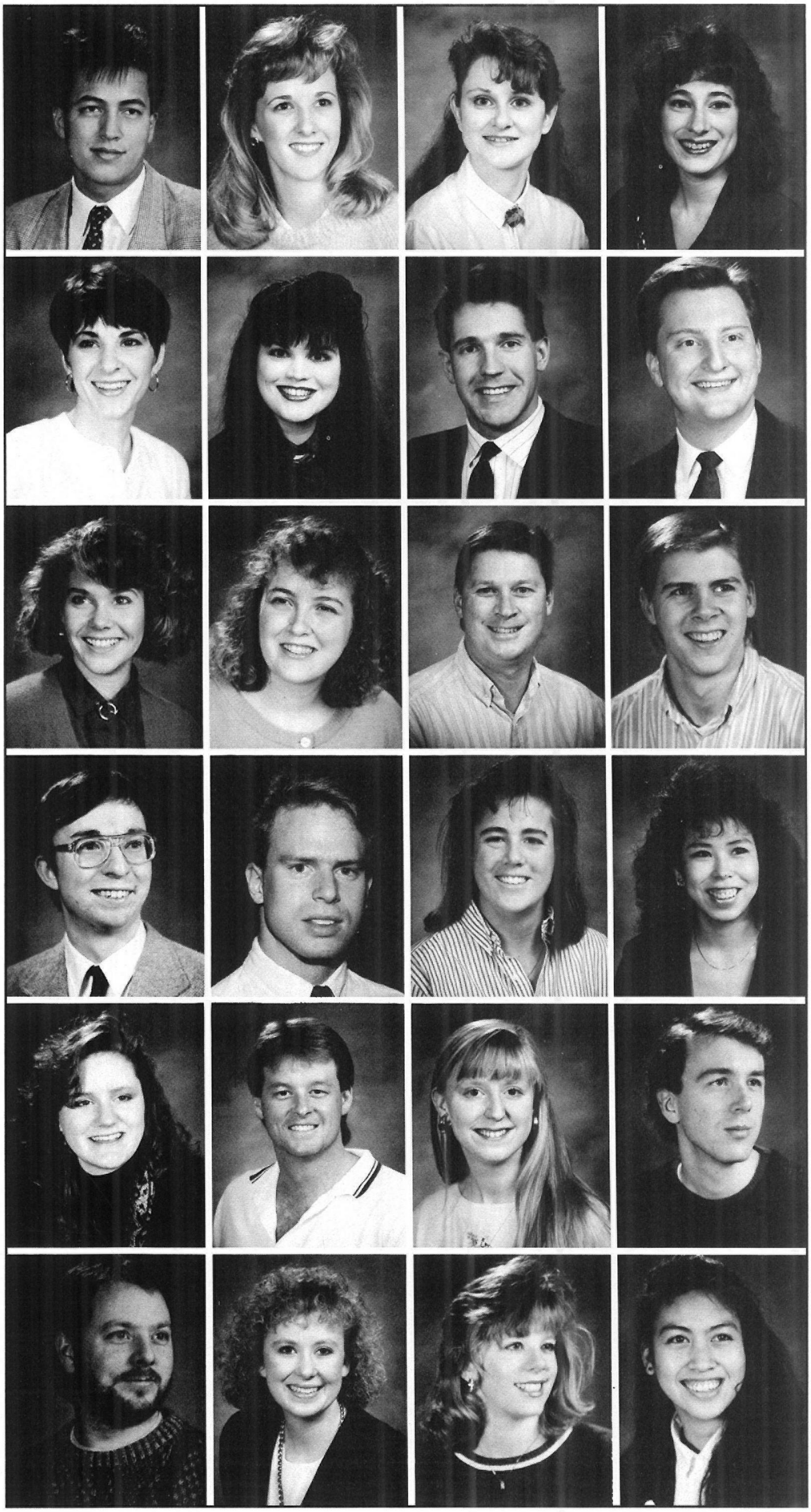
Janet M. McAuslan
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Jana-Letha McBride
Painting
Kevin A. McCall
Economics/Business Administration
Jeffrey K. McCamman
Psychology/Physical Therapy

Sonya McCausland
Political Science
Shannon McCord
Communications
Brice S. McDaniel
Oceanography
Michael E. McHugh
Zoology

Michael J. McHugh
Communications
Charles A. McIntyre
Prosthetics and Orthotics
Susan E. McKay
Political Science
Cecelia D. McKinley
Business Administration

Erin E. McLaughlin
Communications
Rick McLeod
General Studies
Erin McMahon
Sociology
Terrence McMillen
Economics

Ronald J. McPherson
Psychology/Zoology
Deborah L. McReynolds
Economics
Kymberly D. Mellor
Sociology
Emelie D. Mendoza
Norwegian





Hubert M. Mendoza
Art
Victoria Mendoza
Art
Annette R. Mentzer
Business Administration
Damian Mercer
Business Administration (Marketing)

Martha S. Mercer
Botany
Diana L. Meredith
Communications
Matthew G. Miller
Communications/Sociology
Nancy M. Miller
International Studies

Shannon K. Miller
Speech Communication
Sheri L. Miller
Materials Science Engineering
Threesa Milligan
Philosophy
John W. Millward
Political Science

Philip M. Minami
Psychology
Kenneth P. Mingeaud
Political Science
Erika Mitchell
Mathematics
Yutaka Miyaji
Civil Engineering (Master's)

Aileen A. Miyata
Political Science
Lisa K. Mobrand
Art History/Swedish
Shelly Moe
Speech Communication
Michael J. Moen
Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering

Alex F. Moll
Forest Management
Ralph C. Monis
Atmospheric Sciences
Grace P. Monserrat
Mathematics
Ana P. Montalvo
Sociology

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Cristina Morais
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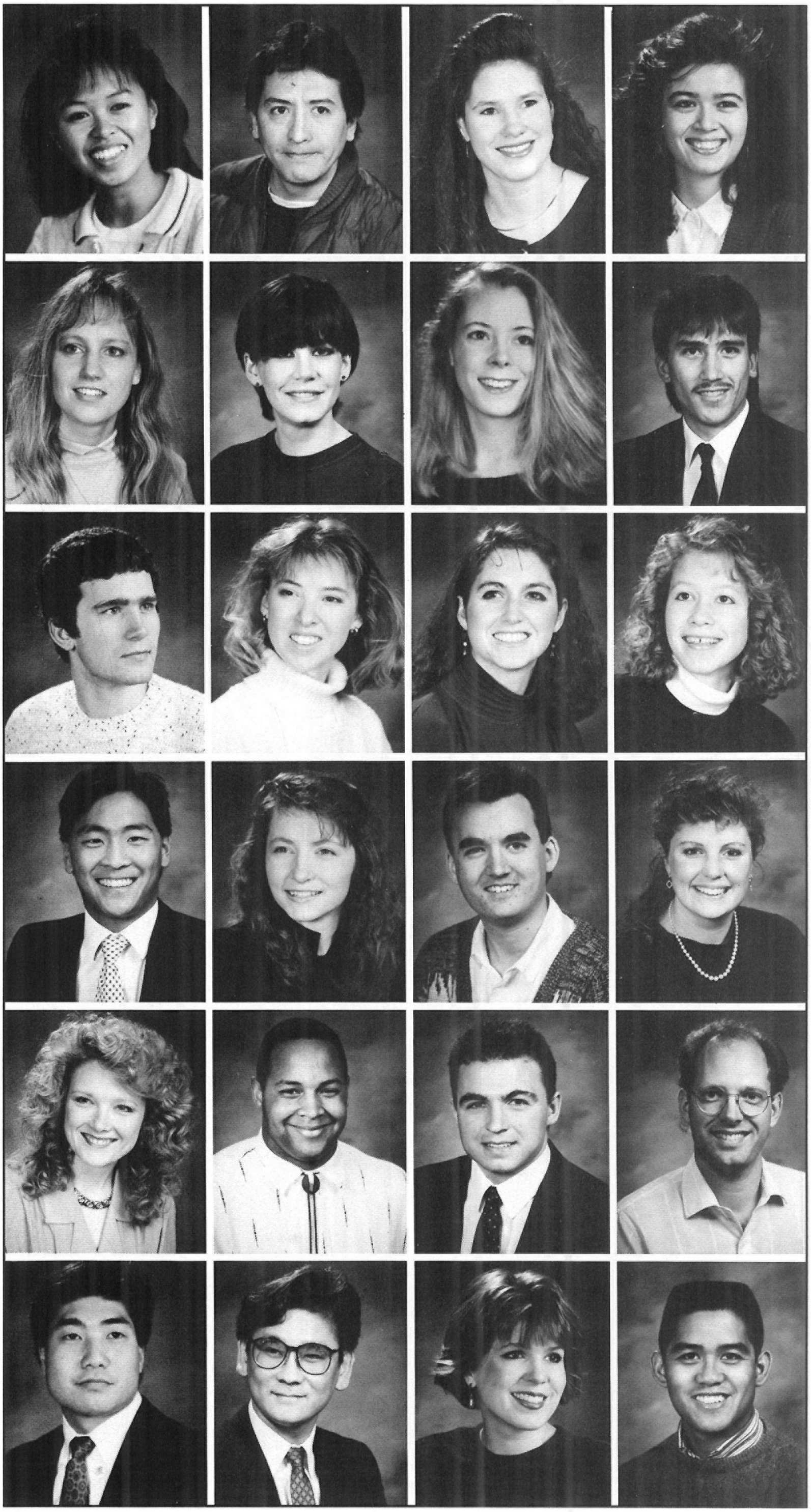
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Industrial Design

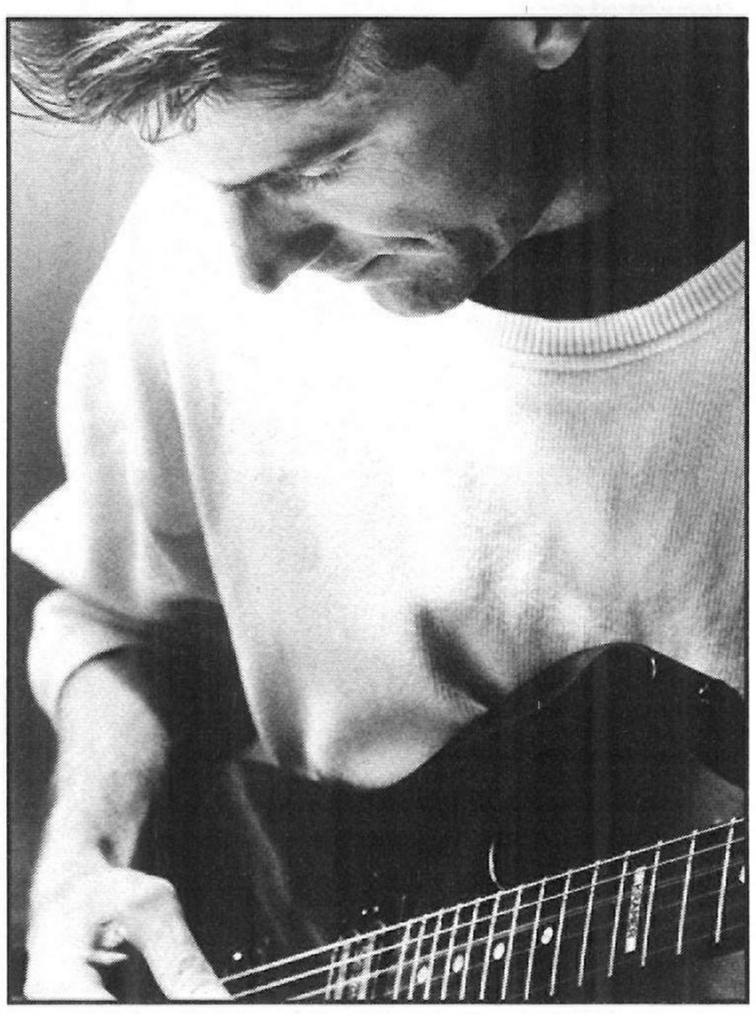
Kyle M. Morris
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Kira Muller
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Julieann M. Mundall
Psychology

Douglas K. Muneta
Mechanical Engineering
Crystal D. Munkers
Psychology
Paul M. Murawski Jr.
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Carrie Murphy
Psychology

Audrey F. Murray
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Dorie S. Murrey Jr.
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Jay R. Myers
Business Administration (Accounting)
Kenneth J. Nabors
German/English

Kevin E. Nagai
Business Administration (Accounting)
Mike Nakahara
Computer Engineering
Coral-Mary Namisnak
Communications
Randolph J. Nartea
Biology





Richard Knotts

"Music is the most important thing in my life, but if you don't have business, you can't and won't survive, and I really want my art to survive."

SENIOR PROFILE

Many of us see our desired career and family life in the distant future, following graduation and years of hard work. For business administration graduate Richard Knotts, the two combined with his undergraduate years at the UW.

As a returning student, Richard had already invented a patented sustainer for guitars, toured the U.S. with famous rock groups, and shared a happy marriage.

Richard and two of his partners had developed a worldwide-marketed product called the Floyd Rose Sustainer. It allows different frequencies to be sustained through unamplified guitars. An electrical magnetic transducer excites the guitar string to keep ringing as long as the guitarist holds it. Eddy Van Halen, Night Ranger, Heart, and other famous groups have endorsed the product.

Richard had also appeared on the first show of MTV Basement tapes in 1983. His talent as a guitarist brought him two albums and an extended play single: "Arrival," "Rail," and "Rail II." He still works with his group "Regency" on the side.

As a student, Richard worked as a project manager for Kramer, one of the largest guitar companies in the country. His supervisor was the vice president of the prestigious company.

School was an important complement to Richard's music interests. He used business classes in project management and accounting to help with the business aspects of his musical career.

"Music is the most important thing in my life, but if you don't have business, you can't and won't survive, and I really want my art to survive," Richard explained.

Richard attributed his success to his parents and his wife, Cindy. With their support and his own determination, he made dreams into reality.

By Melanie Apostol

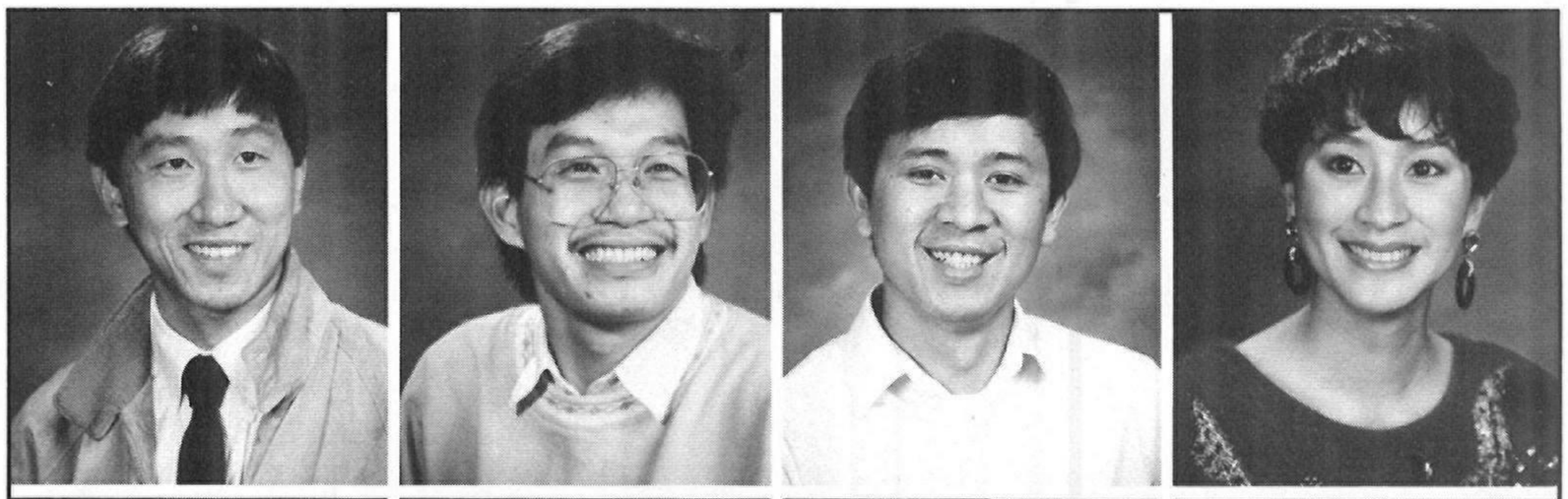


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Tahmineh Nassiri
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Mohammad H. Nazarian
Electrical Engineering
Susan L. Nealson
Business Administration (Accounting)

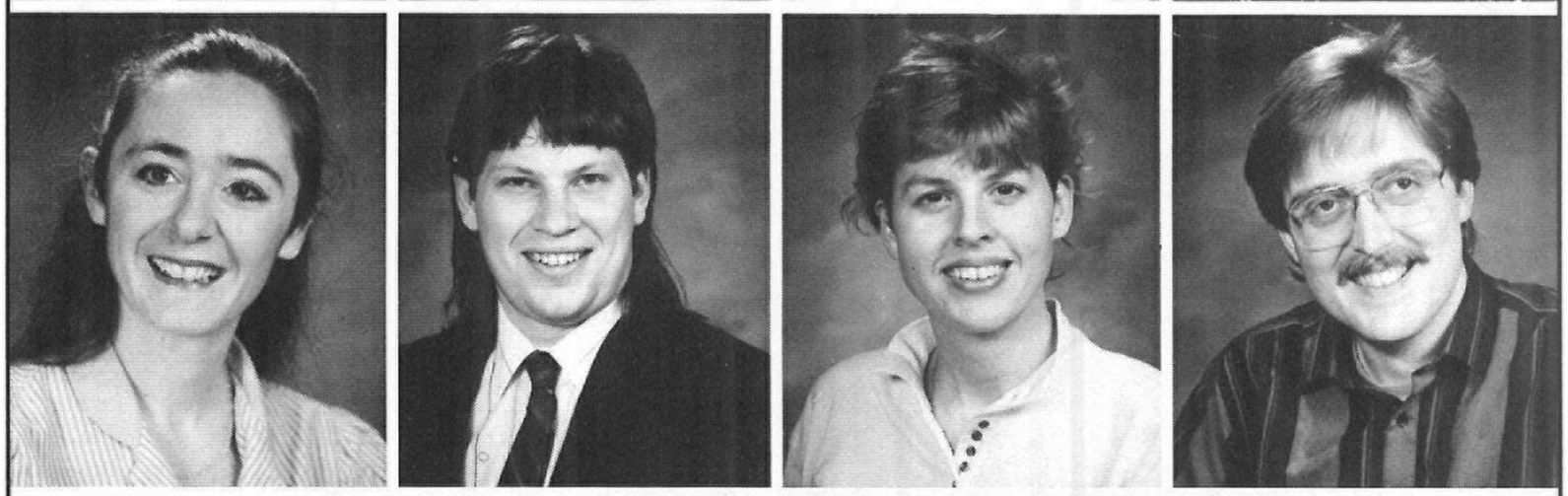
Lisa B. Needelman
Speech Communication
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Speech Communication
Lisa M. Nelson
Political Science

Odin O. Nelson Jr.
English
Douglas F. Neufeld
Zoology
Sean E. Newhouse
Political Science
Dennis C. Ng
Business Administration (Accounting)

Kin S. Ng
Microbiology
Phuongthao Ngo
Computer Engineering
Cuong Nguyen
Electrical Engineering
Sindy T. Nguyen
Business Administration



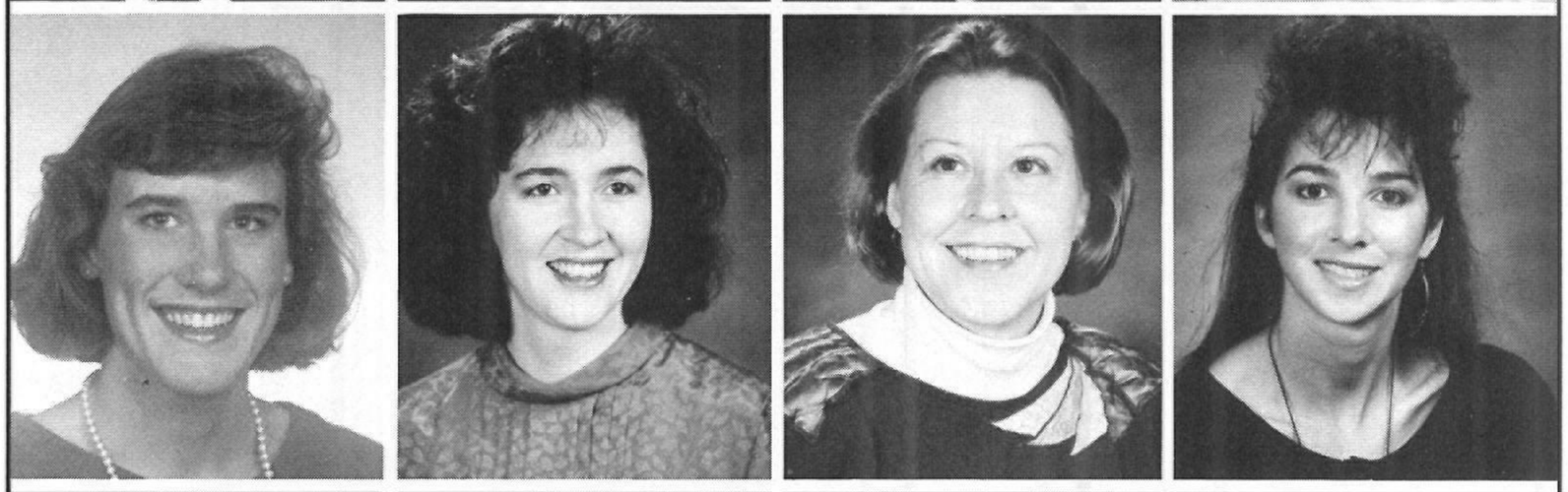
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Kirkwood M. Noe
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Eric Nordin
Mechanical Engineering



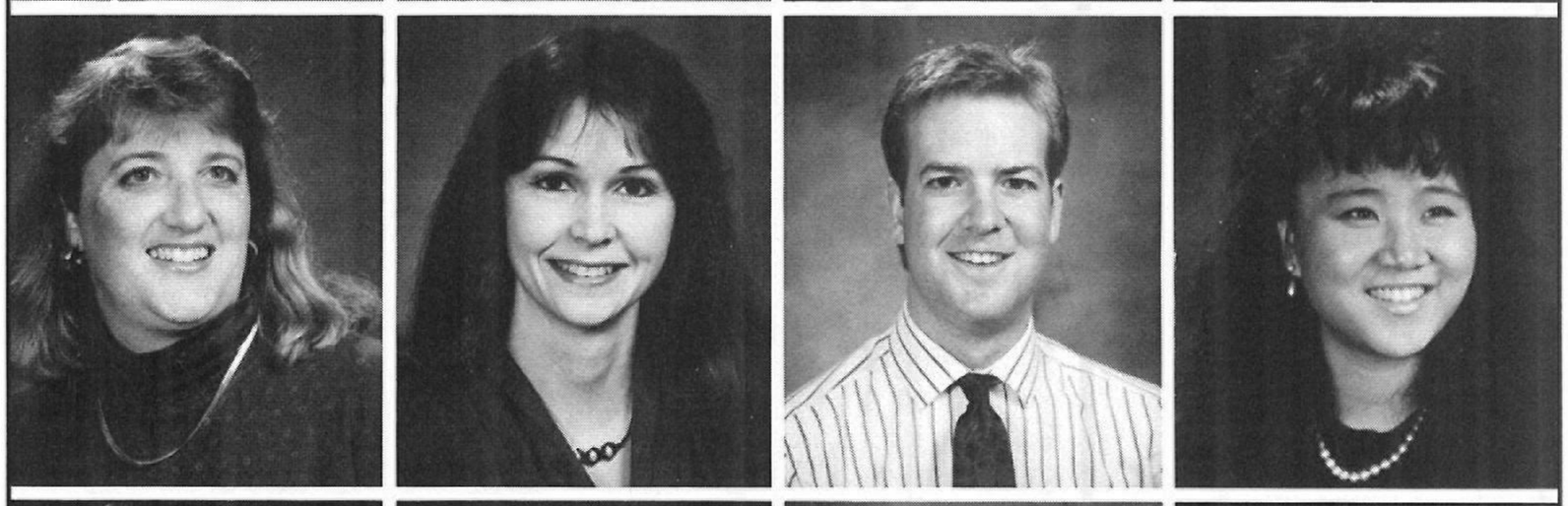
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Sylvia H. Nothman
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Laurel A. Nyquist
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Maryann E. O'Brien
Social Work



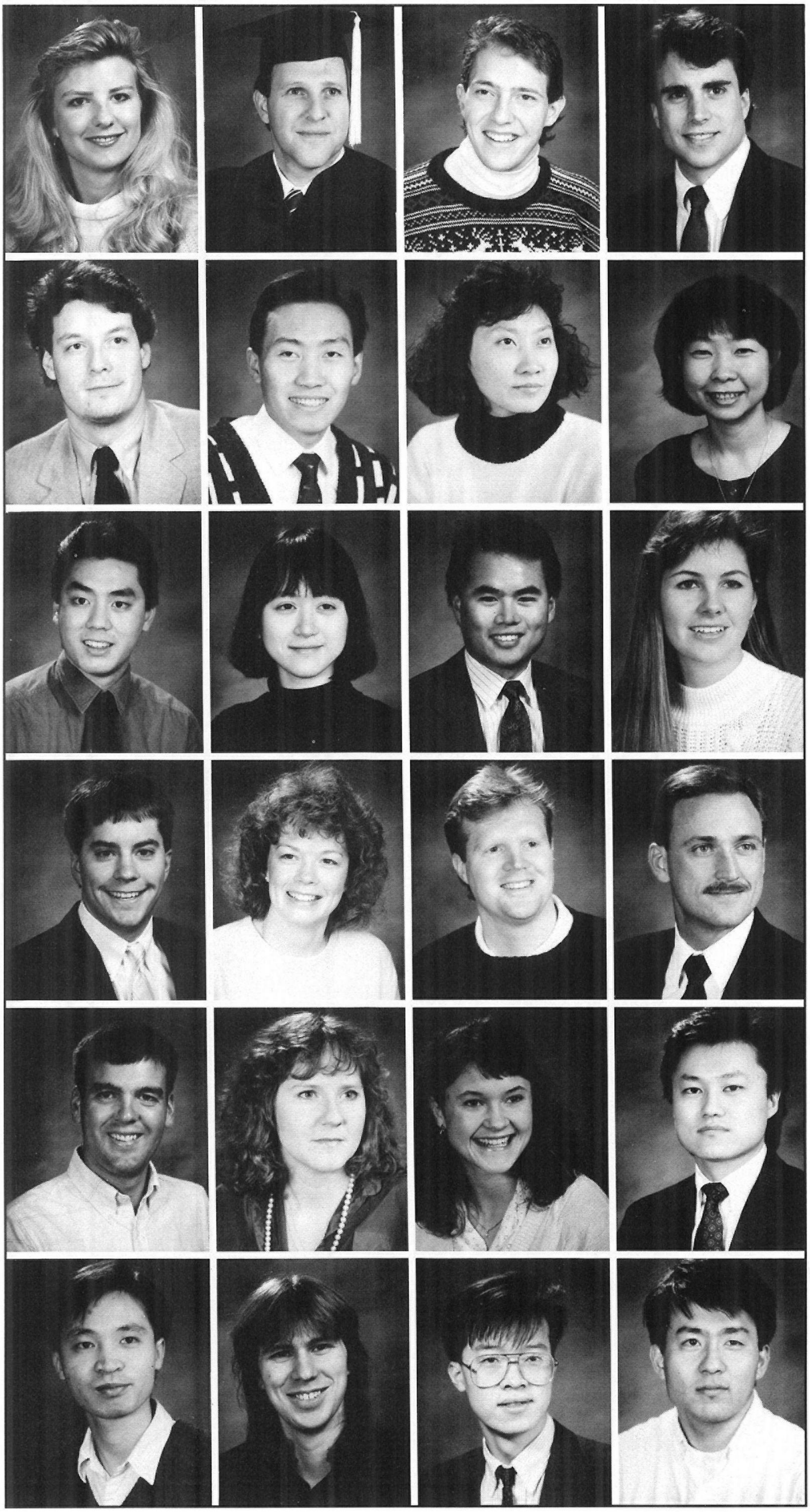
Catherine A. O'Connell
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Amy E. O'Donoghue
Communications/History
Terry O'Neil
Psychology
Pamela J. Oakes
Society and Justice/General Studies



Lynn W. Oberlander
History
Renee P. Ofsthus
Psychology
Stephen J. Ogden
Sociology
Jackie J. Oh
Chemistry



Young S. Oh
Business Administration (Accounting)
Scott K. Okamura
Mechanical Engineering
Kathryn A. Olafson-Smith
Art
Scott Oldfield
Business Administration



Marissa A. Olsen
Psychology
Reginald Olsen
Business Administration (Finance)
Jonathan Olsoe
Mechanical Engineering
Steven W. Olthouse
Business Administration

Shawn I. Omans
Business Administration (Accounting)
Hoang Ong
Electrical Engineering
Hue A. Ong
Social Work
Mai N. Ong
Mechanical Engineering

Patrick H. Ono
Business Administration
Keiko Ooka
German Area Studies
Cary S. Oshima
Economics
Liv K. Ostness
Economics

Casey D. Otley
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Howard Pace Jr.
Mechanical Engineering

Richard J. Paffrath
Political Science
Jenifer W. Paget
English
Angela Pahl
Business Administration
James M. Pak
Electrical Engineering

Tak M. F. Pang
Electrical Engineering
Daniel C. Parent
History
Byung B. Park
Mathematics
Seong S. Park
Architectural Studies

THE NIGHT BEFORE

Ask not for whom the bell curve tolls . . .

It was too quiet for a Monday. No gossiping or giggling in the hallway, no music echoing from the other guys in the cluster. Nothing. It was one of the few times during the year when the "quiet hours" in McMahon Hall really were.

Finals week — "This is the big one," as they say in those old war movies. The culmination of nine weeks of reading, researching, and writing.

I was luckier than some. I had only three to study for. But two of them were on the same day — tomorrow.

My dictionary-sized communications law book just sat there on the desk in front of me, taunting me with case titles, lists upon lists, and contradictory examples that my class notes couldn't clear up. Italicized examples did me little good. "Important things to know" boldfaced throughout the chapters. I felt an episode of "brainlock" coming on. My history book seemed to leer at me from the shelf above my tiny desk.

My French final was worth 20% of my total grade. My history final was 40%. My communications law final, a whopping 50%. And I was already through 30% of the night.

The fluorescent lights above my desk blurred the pages of my communications text. I had to take a break. Just a little one.

I lay back on my bed and stared at the clock on the far wall. I sighed, glad I wasn't in the same trouble as the girl down the hall. Chemistry and trigonometry; I pitied her. She seemed to have found the formula for failure. Acronyms, rhymes, and memory jingles wouldn't work for stuff like that.

Until now, she had been doing well this quarter. But when those quaint grading systems came into pay, her prior work wouldn't amount to much. I could visualize her drowning her sorrows in a can of Pepsi.

My eyes abruptly snapped open. My heart was racing faster than a windmill in a hurricane. It was past 11 p.m. I cursed myself for what I had done.

But it was too late to do much about it. I had made the critical mistake of *lying down* . . .

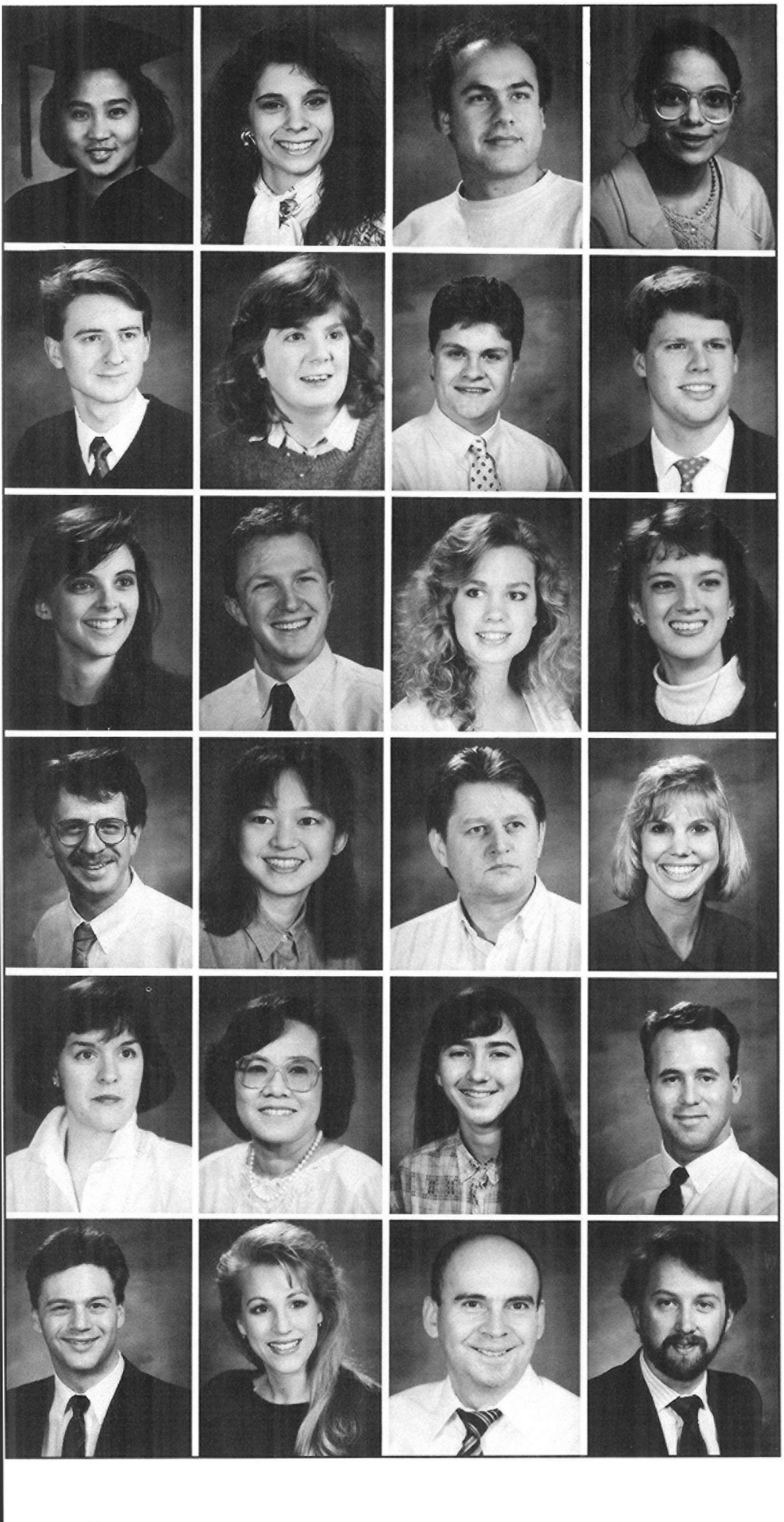
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Business Administration (Accounting)
Kimberley A. Parkhill
Psychology
Leslie A. Parkinson
Italian
Michael J. Parks
Mathematics

Melinda K. Partin
Comparative Literature
Michelle Pasquan
English
Scott B. Patrick
Speech Communication
Julie A. Patterson
Communications

Jan Payne
Chemistry
Michelle L. Pearsall
English
Mark C. Pedersen
Mathematics
Malinda M. Pelkie
Political Science





Nancy de la Peña
Business Administration
Lori A. Pendergress
Business Administration
Anastassios Perdicoulis
Biology
Sabina E. Perez
Medical Technology

Paul Perich
Economics
Rebecca Perkins
French
Nicholas A. Perovich
Economics
Darin Perrigo
Electrical Engineering

Marcy R. Perry
Geography
James C. Peters
Communications (Advertising)/Psychology
Pamela M. Peters
Business Administration
Angela L. Peterson
Mathematics

Blaise Peterson
Microbiology/English
Bunnie I. Peterson
Business Administration (Finance)
Dale W. Peterson
Business Administration (Marketing, International)
Lynnette Peterson
Business Administration (Accounting)

Maureen P. Phillips
English
Onnyastuti Phillips
Mathematics
Diane E. Pierce
English
Dean A. Piotrowski
Economics

Michael D. Pirollo
Business Administration (Accounting)
Maria C. Plancich
Slavic Languages and Literature
Pedro A. Plata
Political Science
Christopher Platz
Forest Management

Michael G. Ploudre
Political Science/English
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General Studies
Laura Polt
Business Administration (Accounting)
Maria F. Polychronopoulos
Sociology

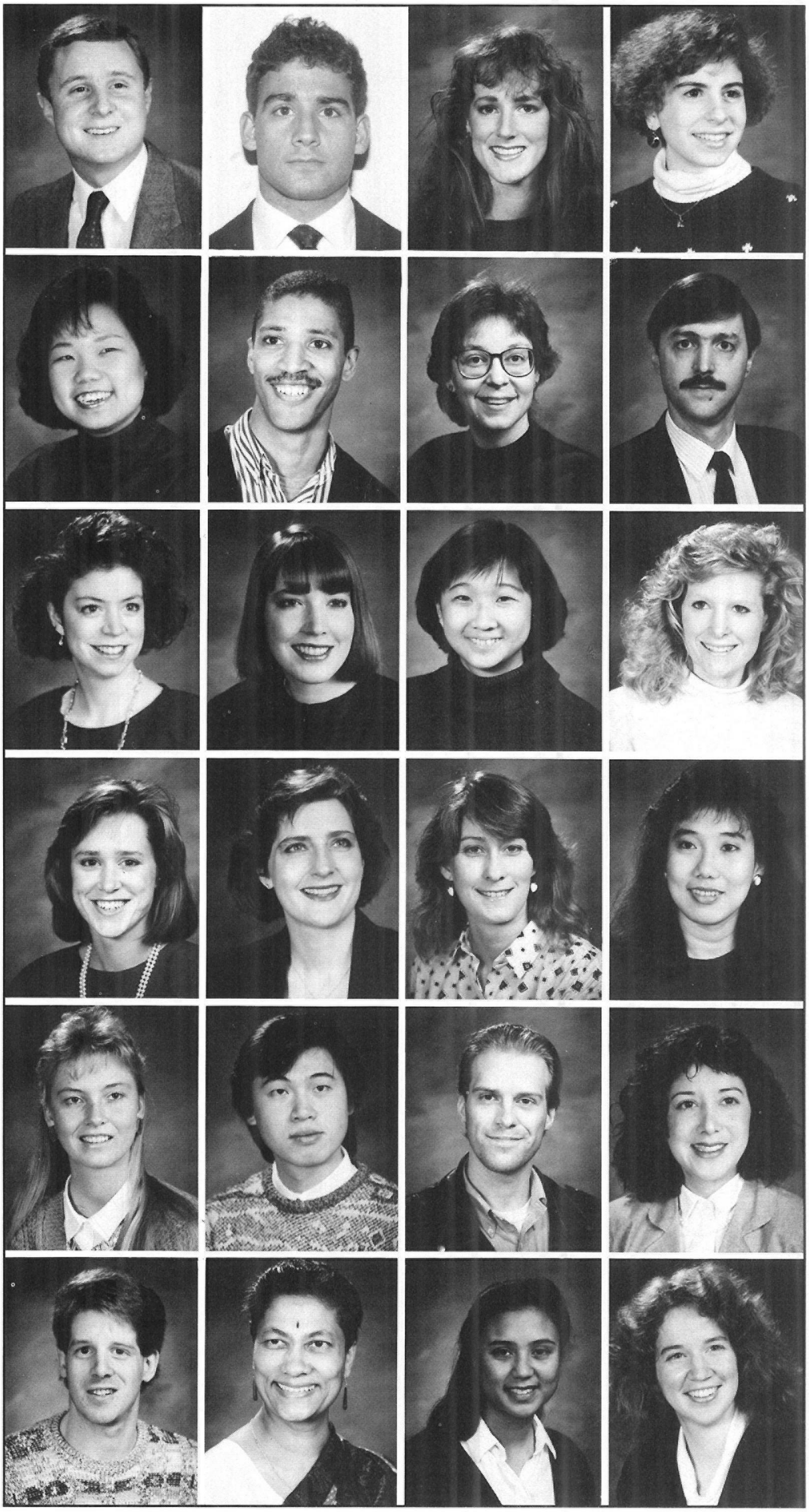
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Biochemistry
Laurie D. Post
Microbiology
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Economics

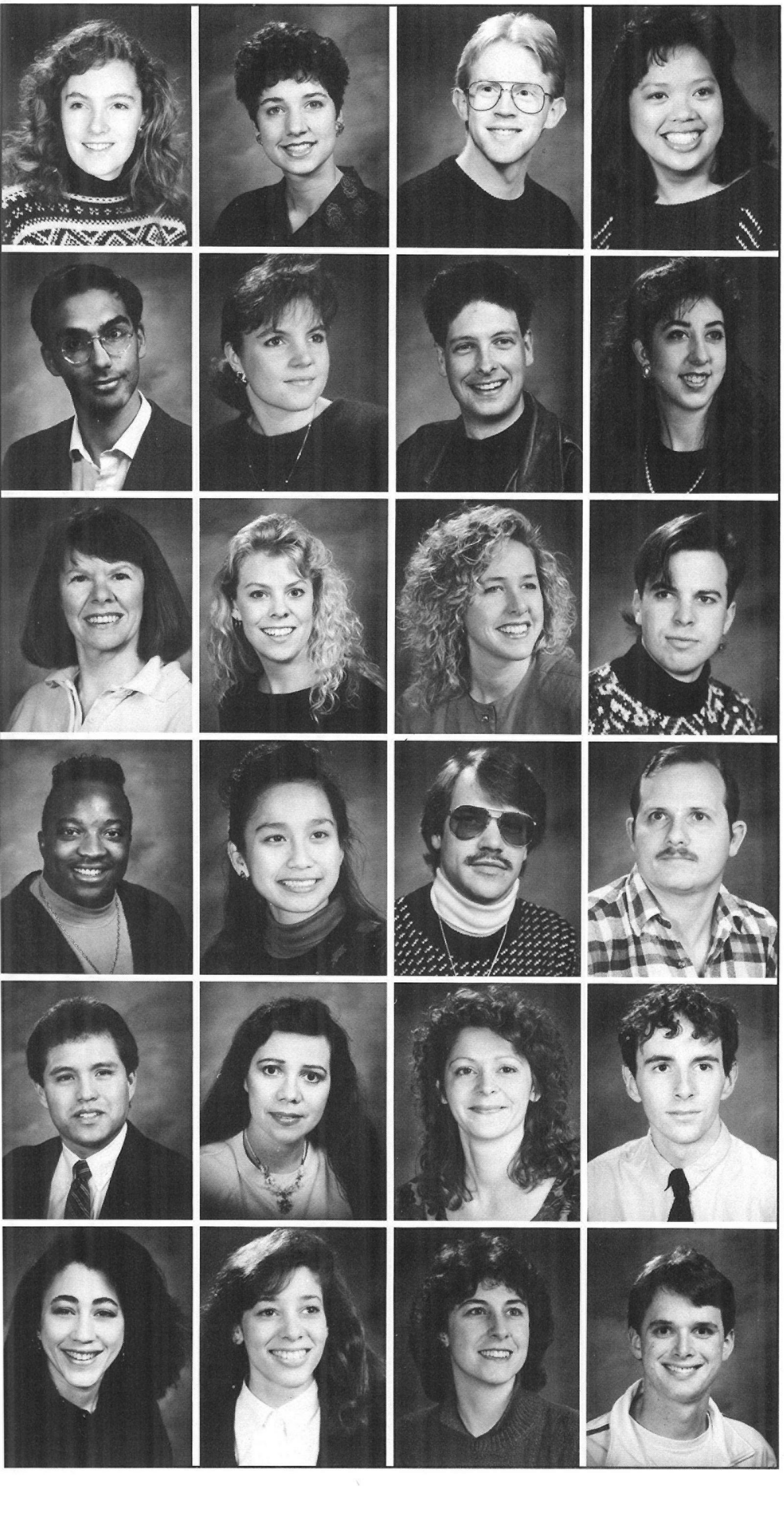
Rosalie M. Powell
Communications
Melissa L. Powers
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Evita Prasetya
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Carrie E. Prescott
Business Administration

Anne M. Pressentin
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Microbiology
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Business Administration (Accounting)
Nora O. C. Pulido
Business Administration (Accounting)

Jennifer L. Pulk
Landscape Architecture
Kevin K. Pun
Civil Engineering
David Quamme
Painting
Marcella E. Quesada
Psychology

John Raabe
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Madhavi K. RajGuru
Asian Languages and Literature
Leila C. Ramac
Environmental Design
Barbara Ramey
Communications/International Studies
(Japanese Regional)





Coral M. Rasmussen
Anthropology/Photography
Jennifer A. Rayburn
English
Chris Raymond
History/Political Science
Diane S. Rayray
Social Work

Raj S. Reddi
International Studies
Kathy M. Redey
Business Administration (Finance, International)
Brian A. Reed
English
Laura K. Reierson
Graphic Design

Lillian M. Reinys
Pharmacy
Susan L. Remaize
Business Administration (Accounting)
Beth L. Rembold
Building Construction
Boyd M. Remillard
Music Technology

Michael S. Reuben
Speech Communication/Drama
Evelyn I. Reyes
Medical Technology
Jeffrey A. Rhodes
Geology
William P. Ringer
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Ricardo O. Rioja
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Amalia I.N. Rivas
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Sylvia L. Riveland
English
Brad A. Rivera
Economics

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Maureen M. Robinson
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Pamela Robinson
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Thomas M. Robinson
Computer Science

Kathleen M. Roellich
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Jean M. Rogers
Social Work
Jodi A. Roland
Speech Pathology
Carolyn A. Roseberry
Sociology

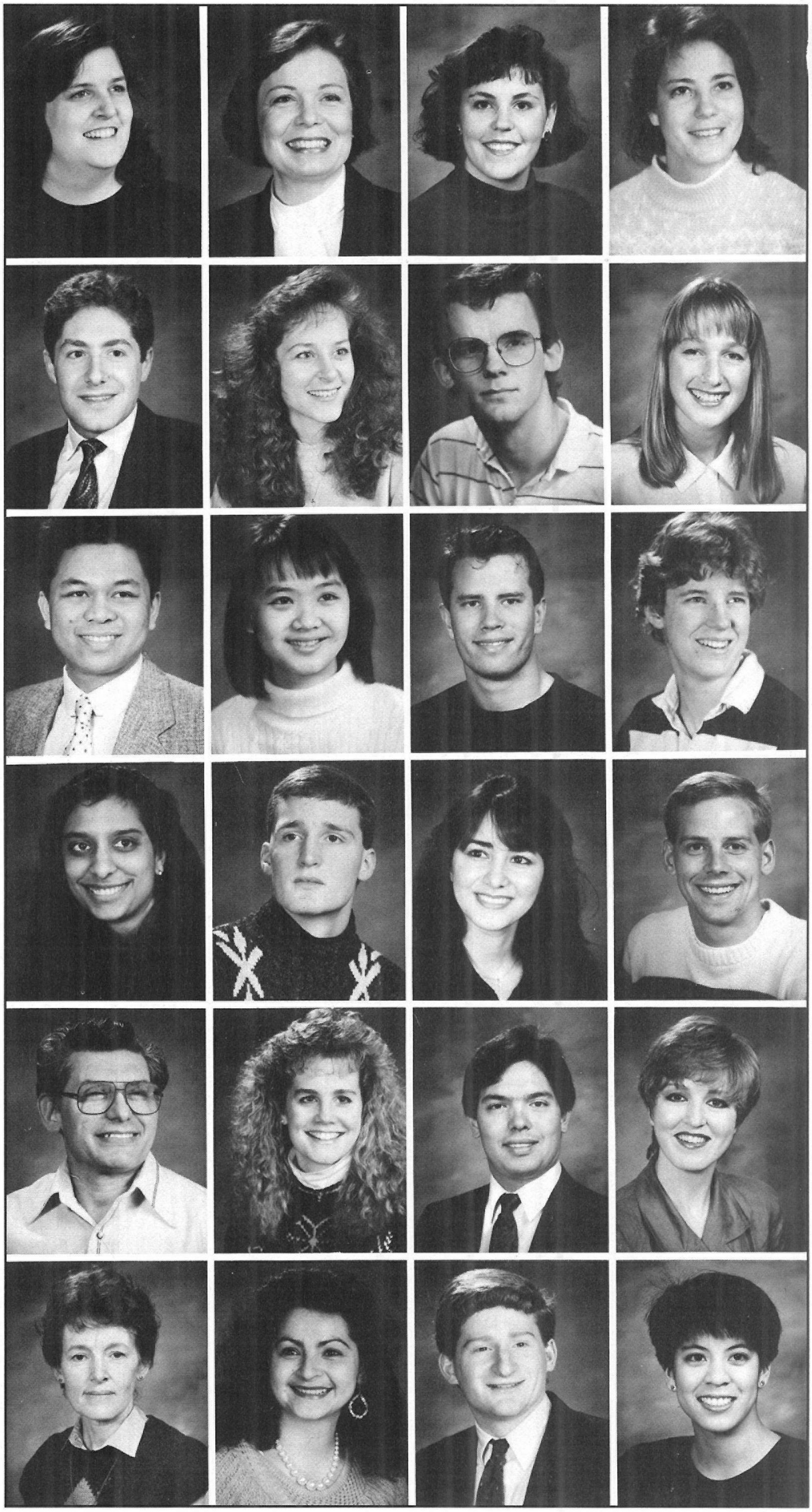
Seth G. Rosenbloom
Drama
Sondra N. Ross
Business Administration (Accounting, Finance, Info. Systems)
Douglas J. Rothaus
Mathematics
Mary Rucker
Communications

Glenn V. Rumbaoa
Music
Suwarni Rusli
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Malcolm M. Russell
Political Science/Communications
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Society and Justice

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Robert J. Sagerson
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Chemical Engineering
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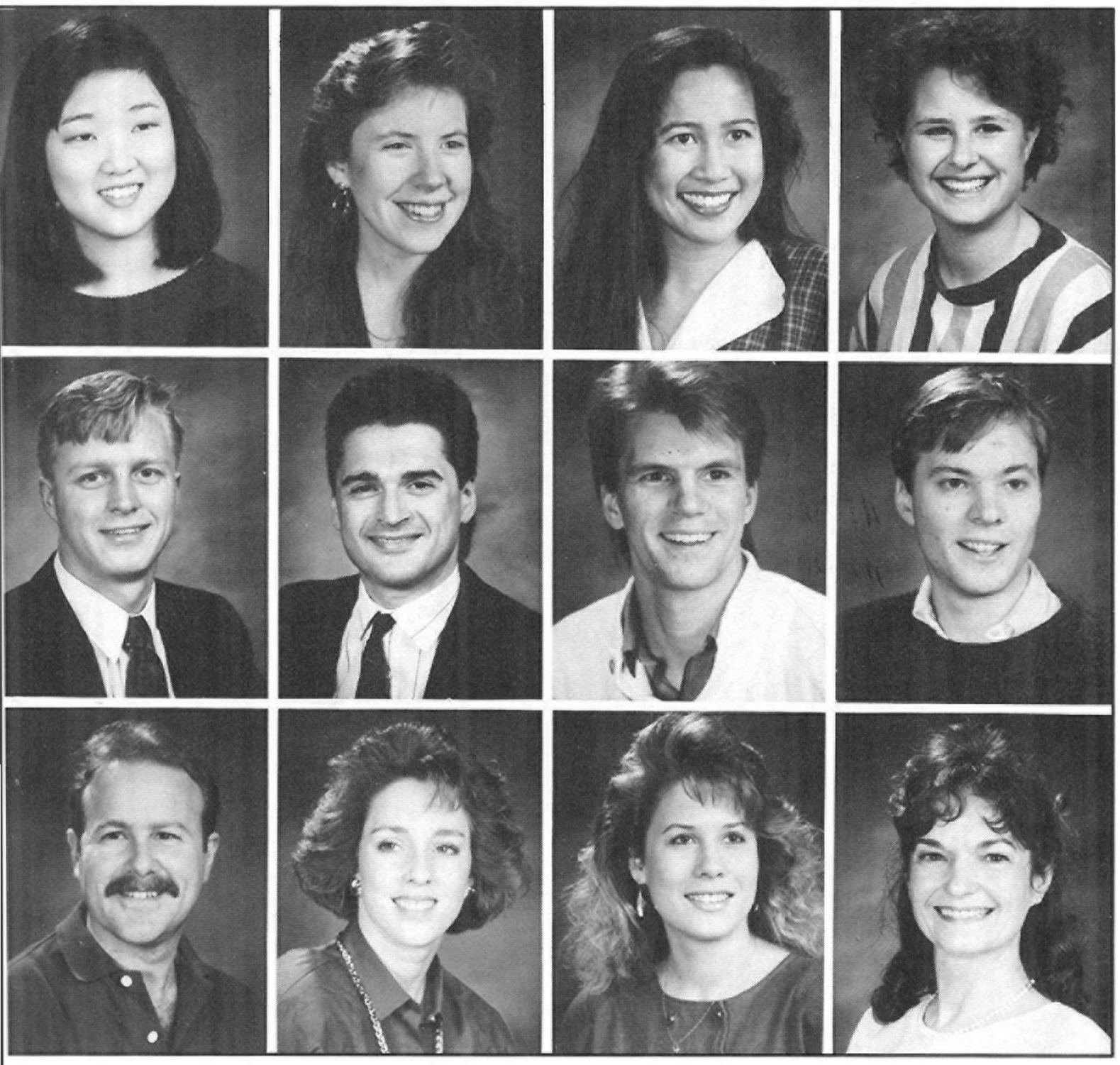
Manuel F. Salazar
Painting
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Natalie J. Sampson
Drama

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Flor de Maria Sanchez
Psychology
Pat W. Sands
Economics
Susan M. D. Santos
Psychology





◂ Gardeners' Vista yields a spectacular view of the Evergreen Floating Bridge over Lake Washington. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



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Veronica Sauer
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Rick Savolainen
Pulp and Paper Science
Michael Savvides
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Daniel Scalf
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David P. Schieche
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Lori A. Schmidt
Communications
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Kelly Scholl
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Rhonda M. Schraeder
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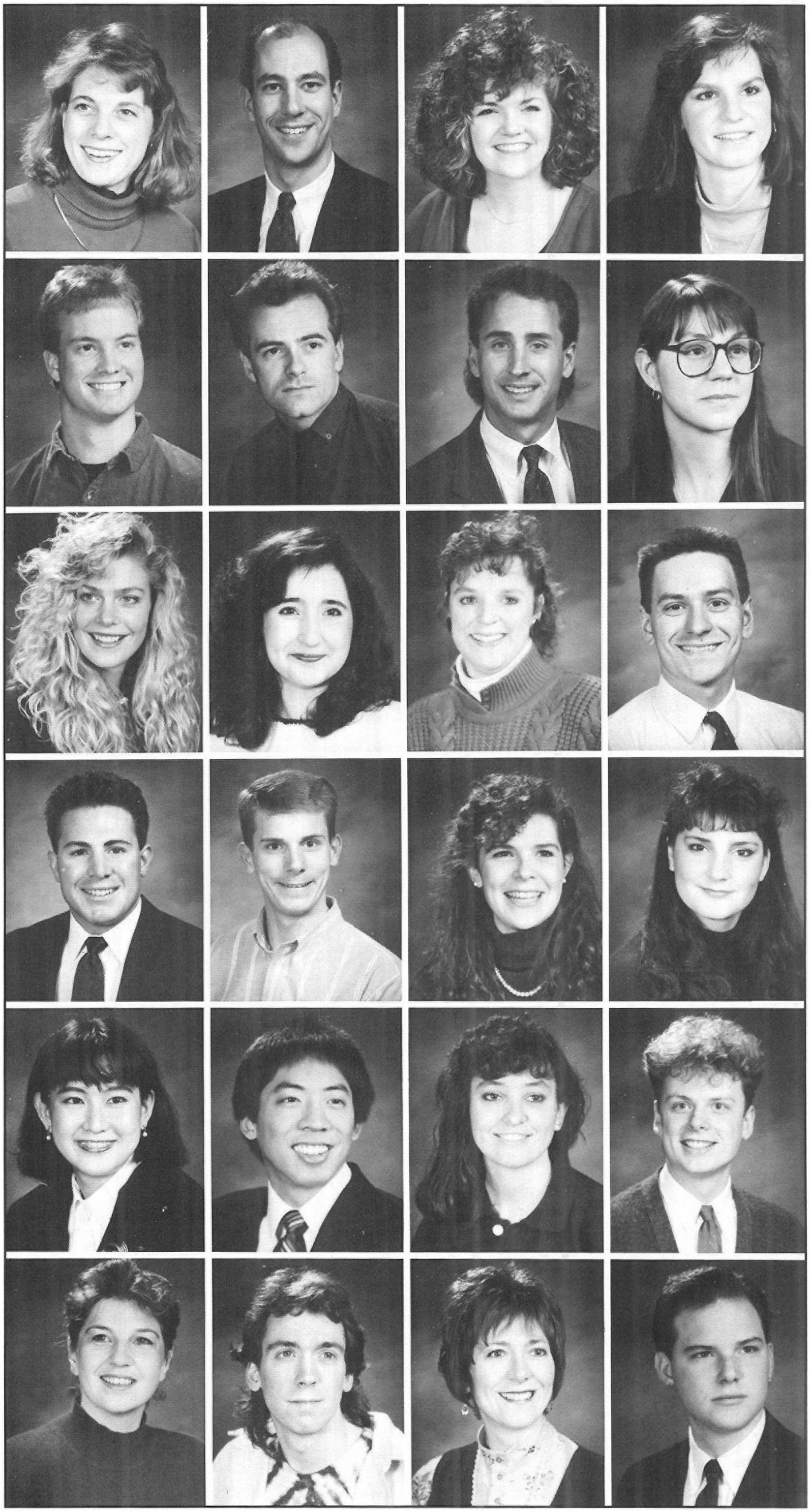
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Laura C. Schuck
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Amber R. Schwartz
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Melissa D. Schwatke
Mathematics
Chris Schweitzer
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Lynn C. Seedorff
Russian
Elizabeth A. Seipp
Psychology

Misaki Sekimoto
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Ryan S. Seko
Business Administration
Deeann Selby
Society and Justice
Peterjon Selden
Economics

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Scott W. Semyan
Geology/Oceanography
Sharon Sernius
Psychology
Michael P. Servais
English



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Sarah A. Shaw
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Karin J. Sheets
Political Science
Julie A. Shennum
Speech Communication

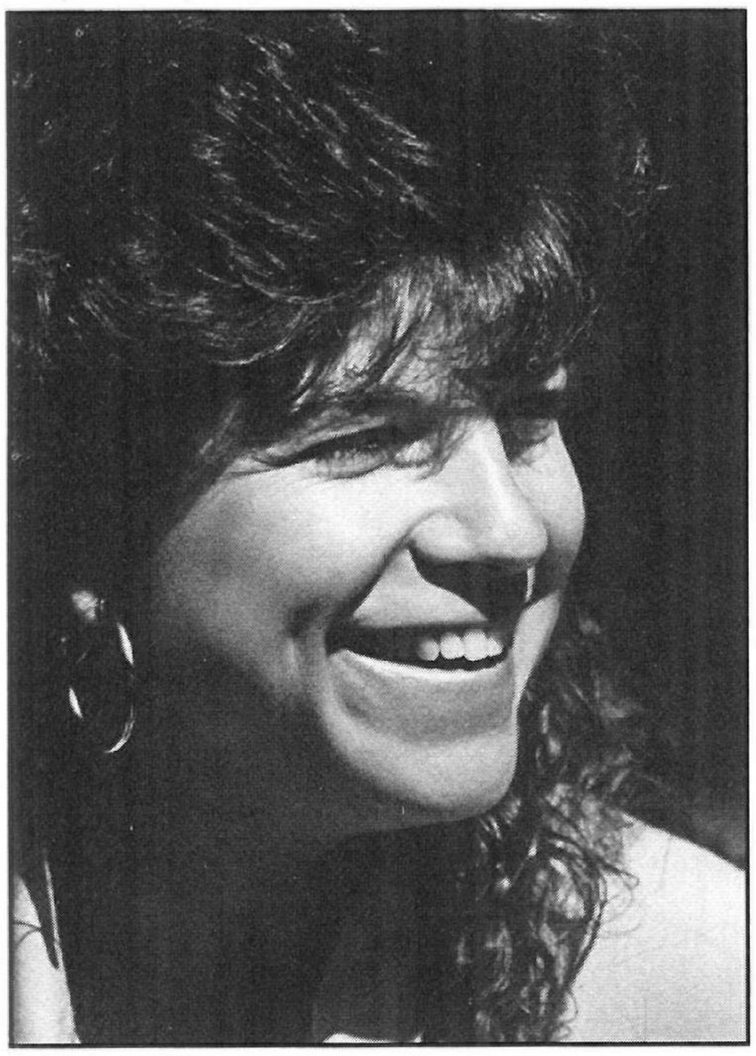
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Kelly I. Sheridan
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Andrew C. Sherrill
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Psychology

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Biology
Yasumasa Shimizu
Political Science
Mika Shimuji
Psychology
Clark D. Shipley
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Lim S. Sia
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Angela F. Siems
Political Science
Eric E. Siko
Mathematics

Sydney L. Sinclair
Business Administration
Theodore R. Sitterley
Business Administration
Loren J. Skaggs
Communications
Marti M. Sleigh
Business Administration

Sandy Slingsby
Psychology
Timothy M. Sloane
Political Science
Sharon K. Smallwood White
Sociology
Arlene M. Smith
Biology/Education



Cheryl Mercer

"Motherhood is a subject that it seems like anybody you run into has an opinion on."

SENIOR PROFILE

Being a single parent while taking on a full credit courseload and working 25 hours per week isn't easy. Cheryl Mercer somehow managed to do it.

She earned two degrees in her four years at the UW: one in speech and hearing sciences, one in the departmental honors program in psychology. Commuting two hours by bus to and from her home in Arlington, she took two jobs at the UW Medical Center to meet expenses. Meanwhile, she cared for her daughter Laina, a two-year-old when Cheryl began her undergraduate work.

"Motherhood is a subject that it seems like anybody you run into has an opinion on," Cheryl said. Her coworkers and fellow students would assume she was not spending enough time with her child.

Even with her ex-husband's child support payments, Cheryl took two part-time campus jobs to support herself and Laina. She said people expect a single mother to work "because they don't want to think you're taking a lot of money from the government."

Cheryl's interest in speech therapy kept her going through school: "I knew this was the field I wanted to work in. I was very, very sure of that."

She hoped to work with children in the public school system. She was particularly concerned with minority issues because "a disproportionate number of minority children are placed into special ed."

At the UW, Dr. Philip Dale helped Cheryl enter her field. He supervised her honors thesis and recommended her for a job diagnosing children with special problems.

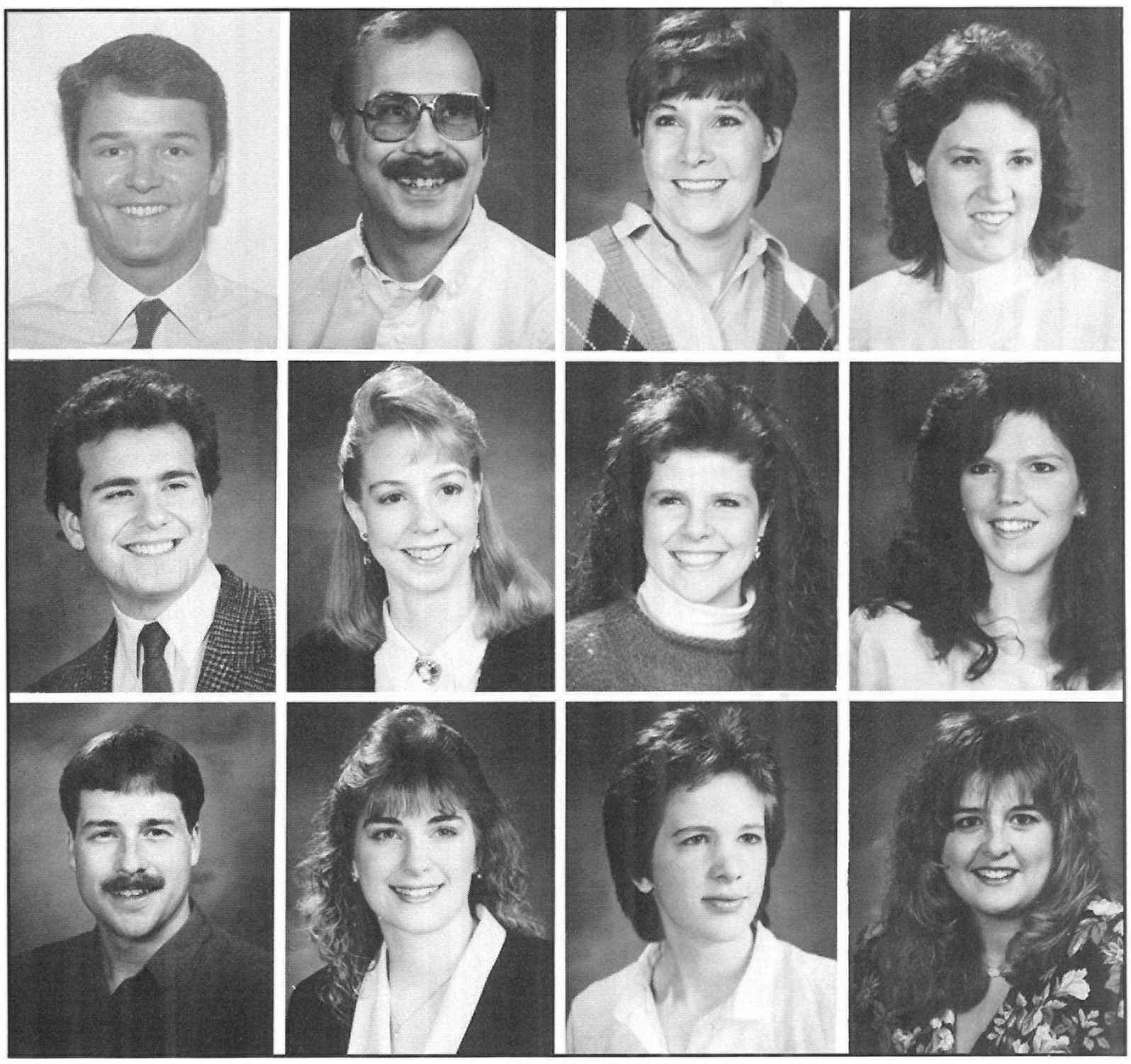
Cheryl graduated cum laude and was accepted into the Graduate School of Speech and Hearing Sciences at the UW. She called her daughter one of her biggest supporters: "She was really proud of me at my graduation. She thinks it's neat that I test kids."

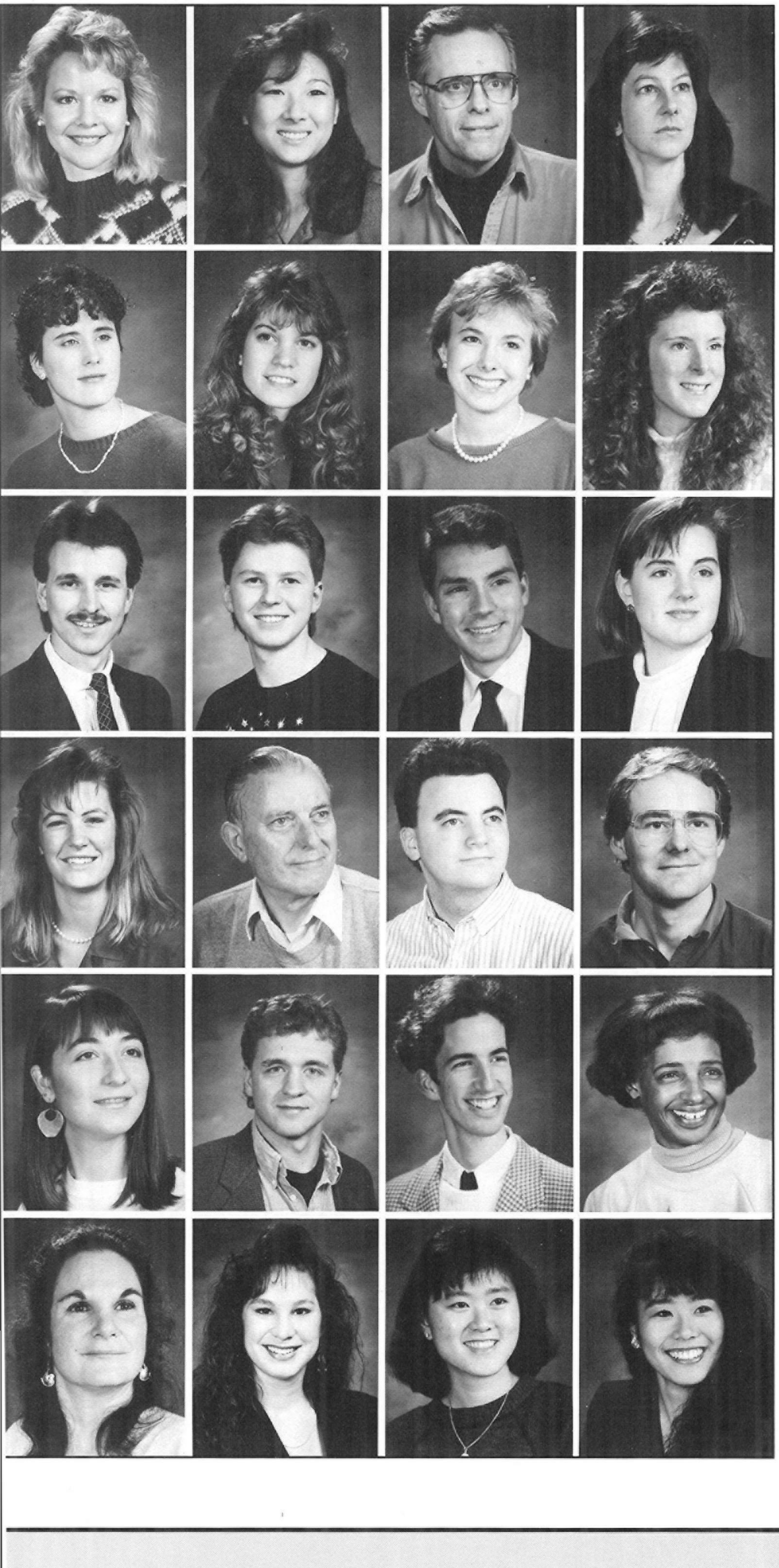
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Elizabeth A. Smith
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Physics/Mechanical Engineering
Julie L. Smith
Economics
Linda J. Smith
French
Priscilla D. Smith
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Richard E. Smith
Geology
Tami S. Smith
Business Administration (Accounting)
Melisa D. Snyder
Architectural Studies
Kim C. Sojak
Business Administration/Communications





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Ted J. Stagner
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Susan L. Stalnaker
Ceramic Art/Painting

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Shalyn J. Starcevich
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Adrin J. Stauffer
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Jennifer L. Steel
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Susan Stephens
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Communications

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Denise D. Sulla
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Terry L. Sullivan
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Matthew C. Sult
History

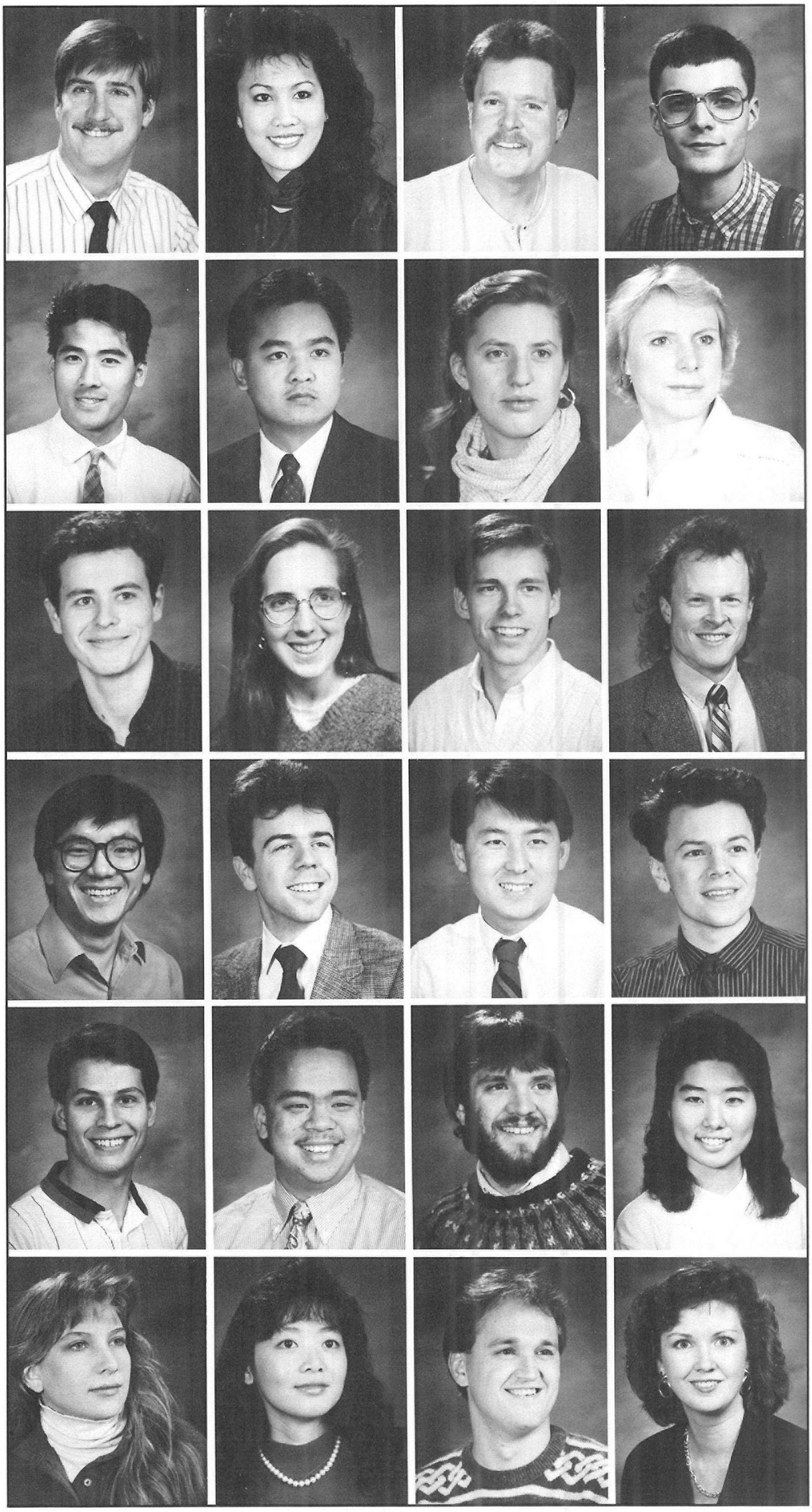
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Erika K. Sundby
English
Vicki L. Sunderhaus
Geography

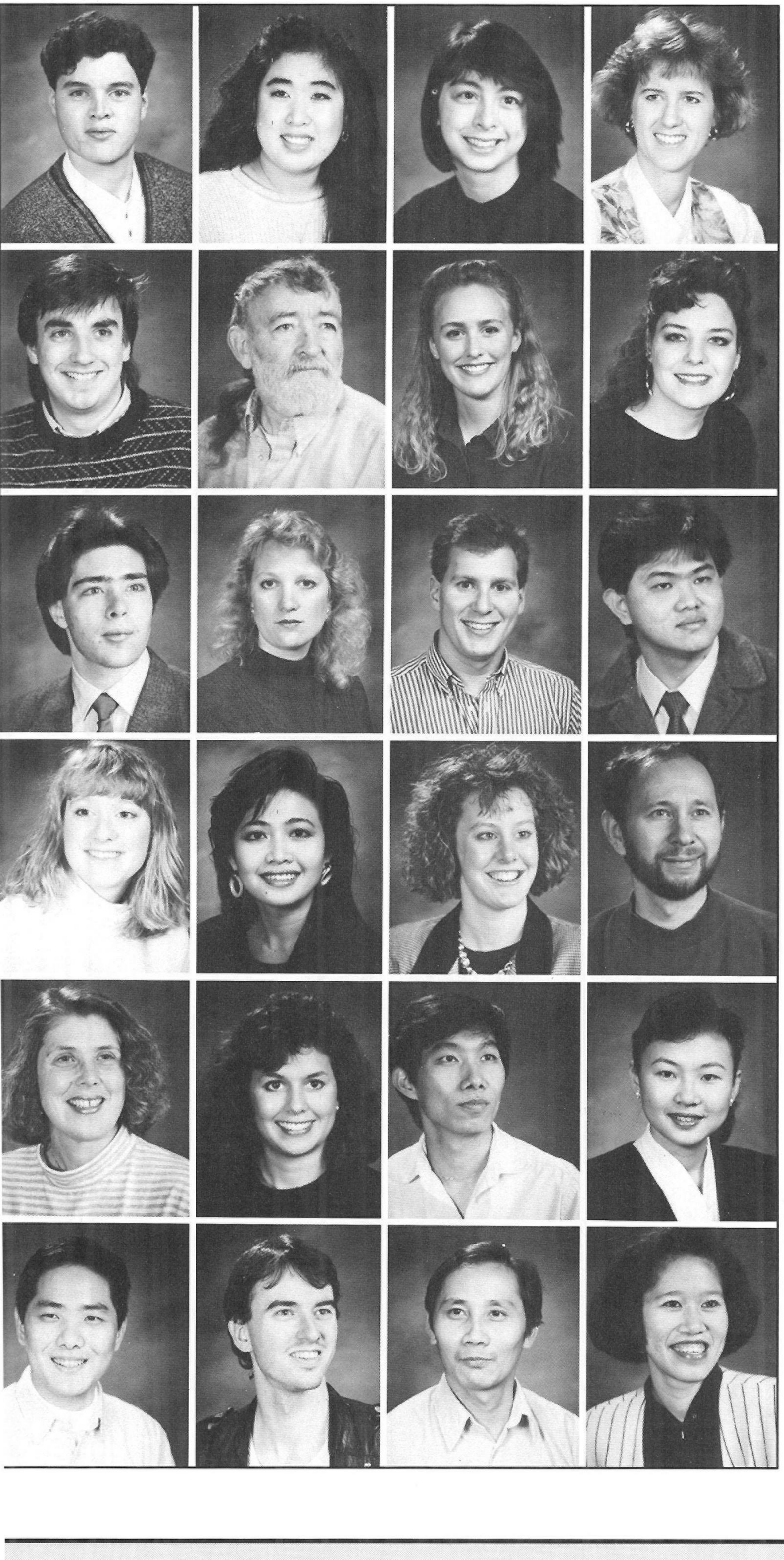
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David M. Syferd
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Robert L. Tangney
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Sandee Taniguchi
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Kara H. Tay
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Bruce W. Taylor
Korean Language and Literature
Martha T. Taylor
Business Administration (Accounting)





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Cynthia Teranishi
Sociology
Jennifer X. Thames
History
Robyn J. Thetford
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Joel Thiel
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Irv Thomas
Comparative History of Ideas
Brenda Thuring
Business Administration
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Penny R. Timmen
Psychology
Doug Timpe
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King C. Tiong
Mechanical Engineering

Tanya Tipton
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Thuy-Hang To
Mathematics
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Mechanical Engineering

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Gina Tomola
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Hao A. Ton
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Lui R. Tong
Chemistry

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Tony-Tuyen Tran
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Jane E. Treeheal
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Mary K. Troske
Communications (Advertising)

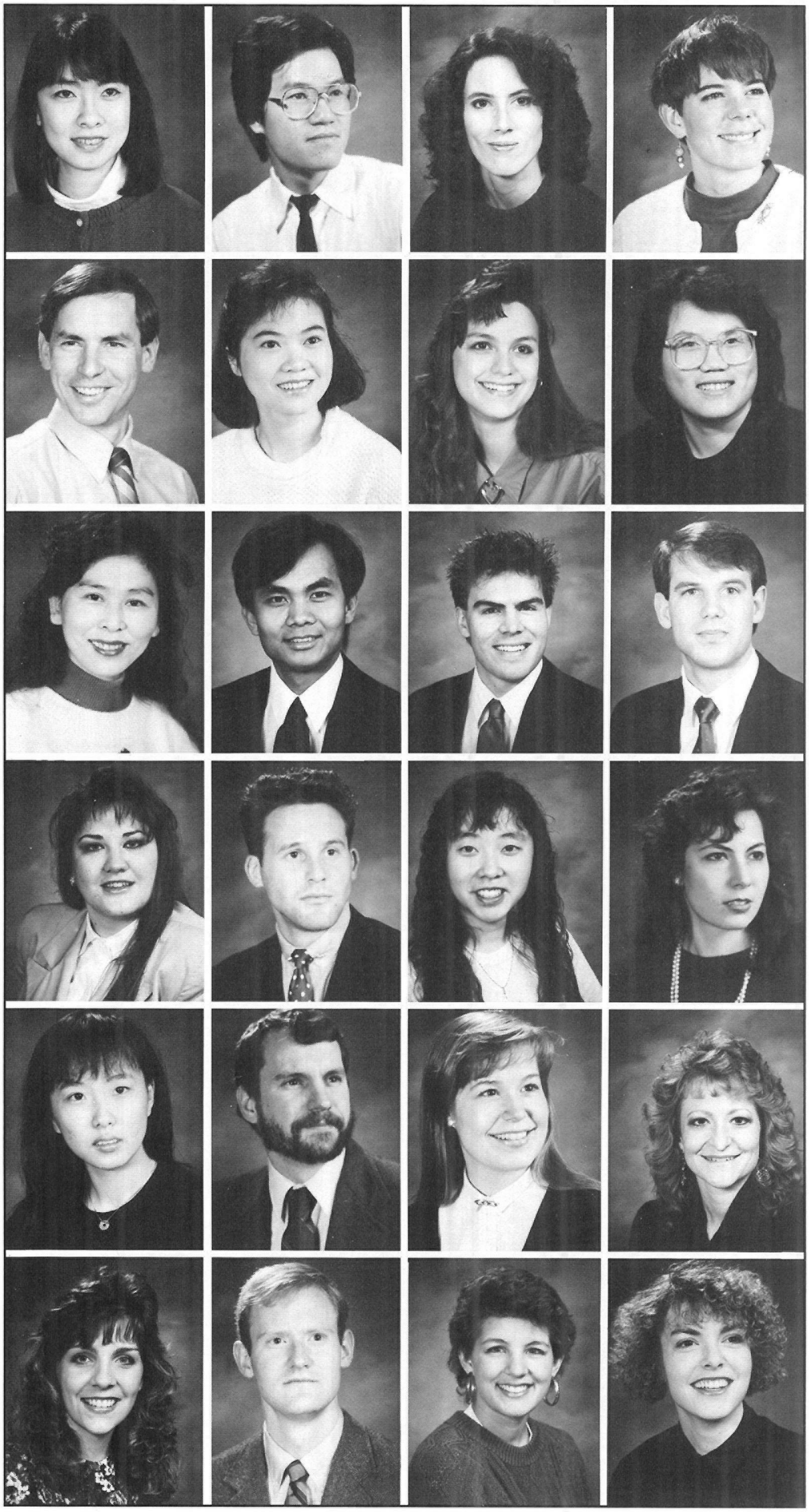
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Yuka Ueki
International Studies (Japanese Regional)
Ughetta B.P. Ugolini
Business Administration (Finance)

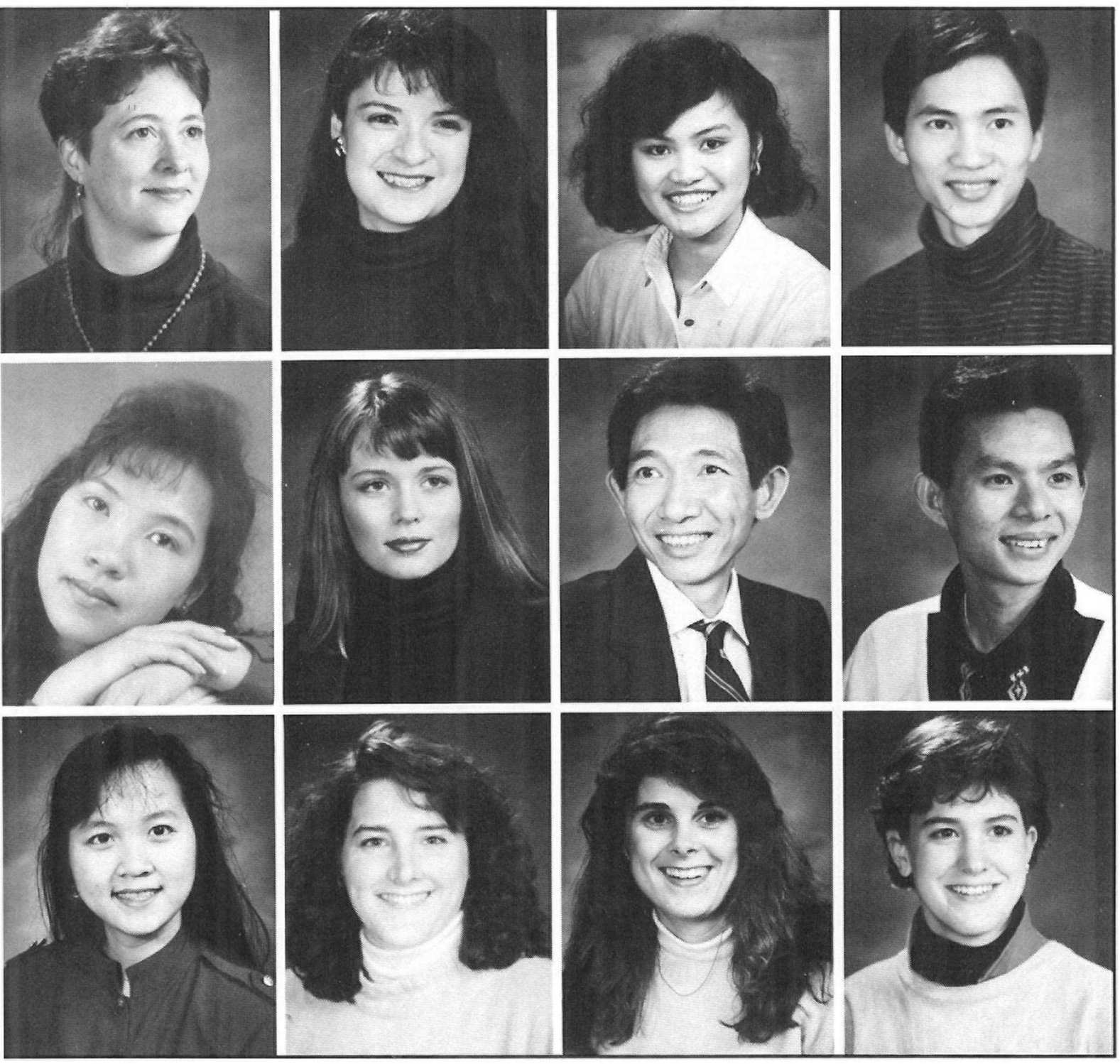
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Wade van Court
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Rebecca VanDine
Political Science

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Timothy P. Vekved
Forest Management
Tara L. Vernon
Sociology
Tina L. Vickery
Psychology





As seen from the Montlake Bridge, boaters prepare their sails for the opening day of the season and the first day of the crew races. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



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Nursing
Lisa Villarreal
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Deanna G. Villasenor
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Danh T. Vo
Electrical Engineering

Thuy-Loan Vo
Electrical Engineering
Jan J. Vordahl
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My V. Vu
Electrical Engineering
Steven Vu
Electrical Engineering

Thuy-Anh C. Vu
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Catherine Wade
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Marjorie L. Wagner
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Melissa J. Wagner
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Kwong Y. Wah
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Anita L. Wahlstrom
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Kristine R. Walbaum
Sociology

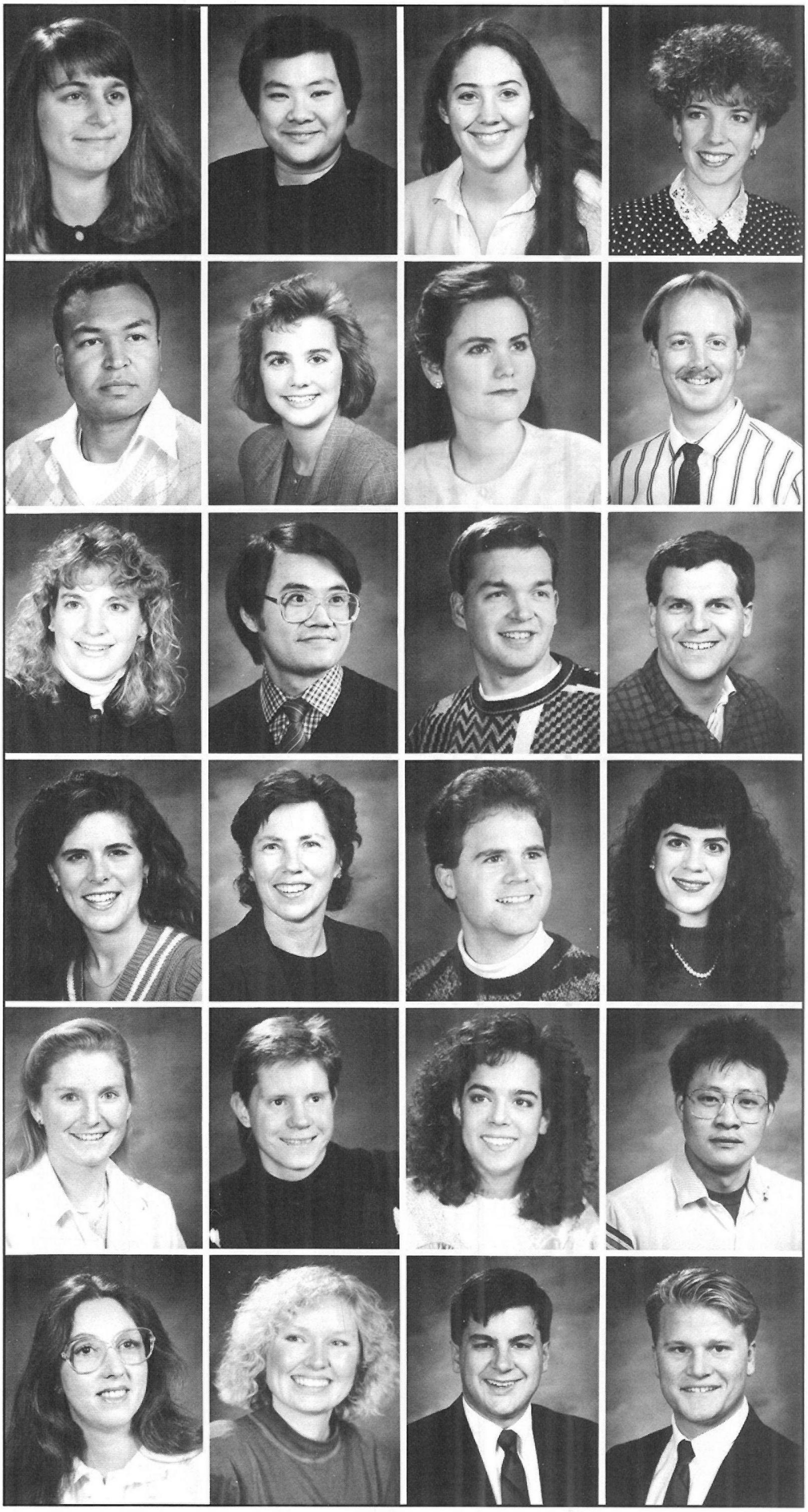
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Jennifer H. Walker
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Michele L. Walker
English
Michael W. Walsh
Psychology

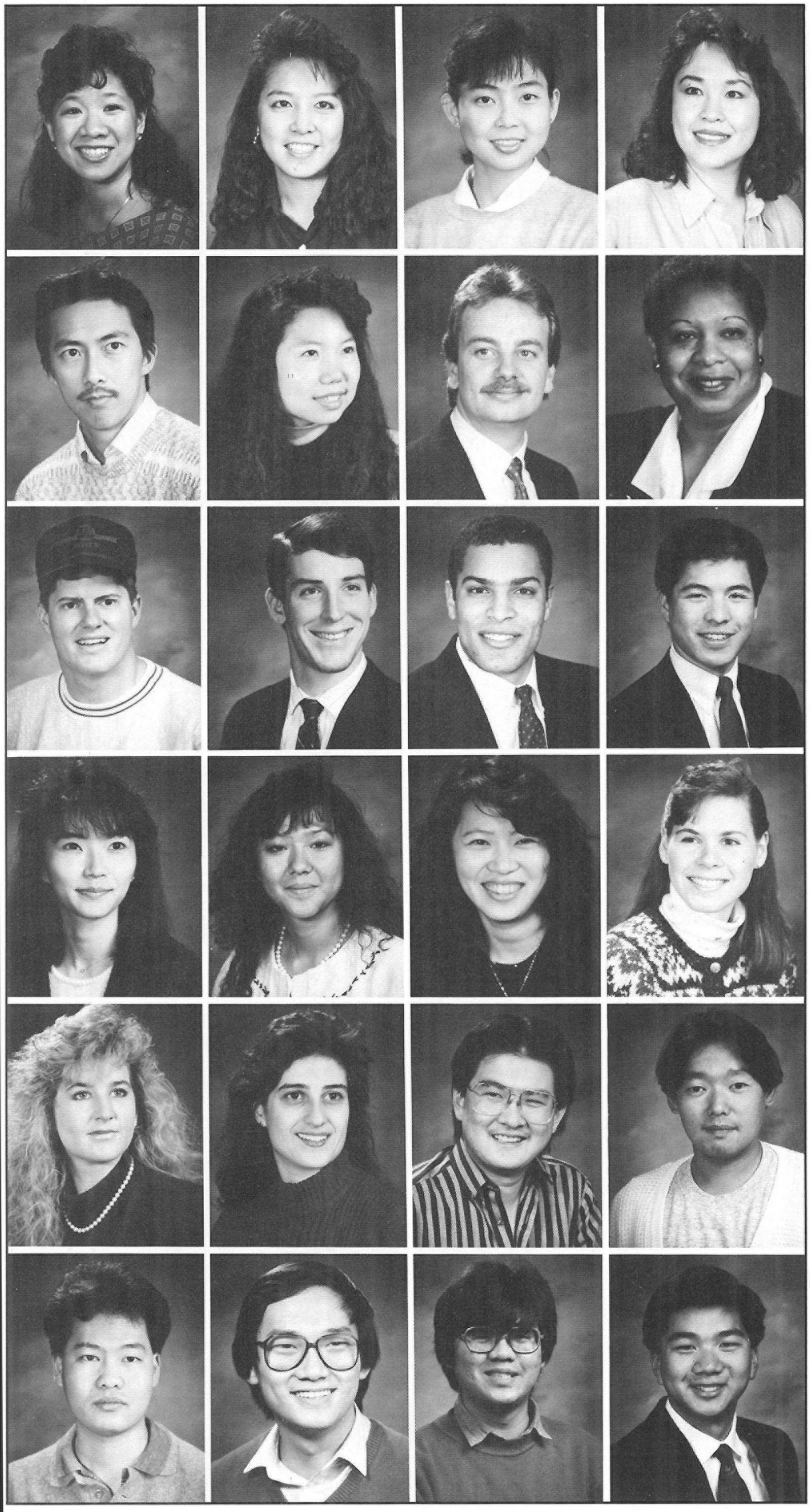
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Sidney J. Watts
Oceanography
Tamara L. Wattum
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Kenneth K. Wei
Mechanical Engineering

Gloria H. Weir
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Hanna K. Welander
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Yuki Yamashita
Oceanography

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Frank Yang
Civil Engineering
Henry Yang
Electrical Engineering
John J. Yang
Biochemistry

Zheng Ye Yang
Librarianship (Master's)
Gary G. Yap
Business Administration (Finance, Information Systems)
Kin L. Yee
Art/Communications (Advertising)
Sandra J. Yee
International Studies (East Asia)

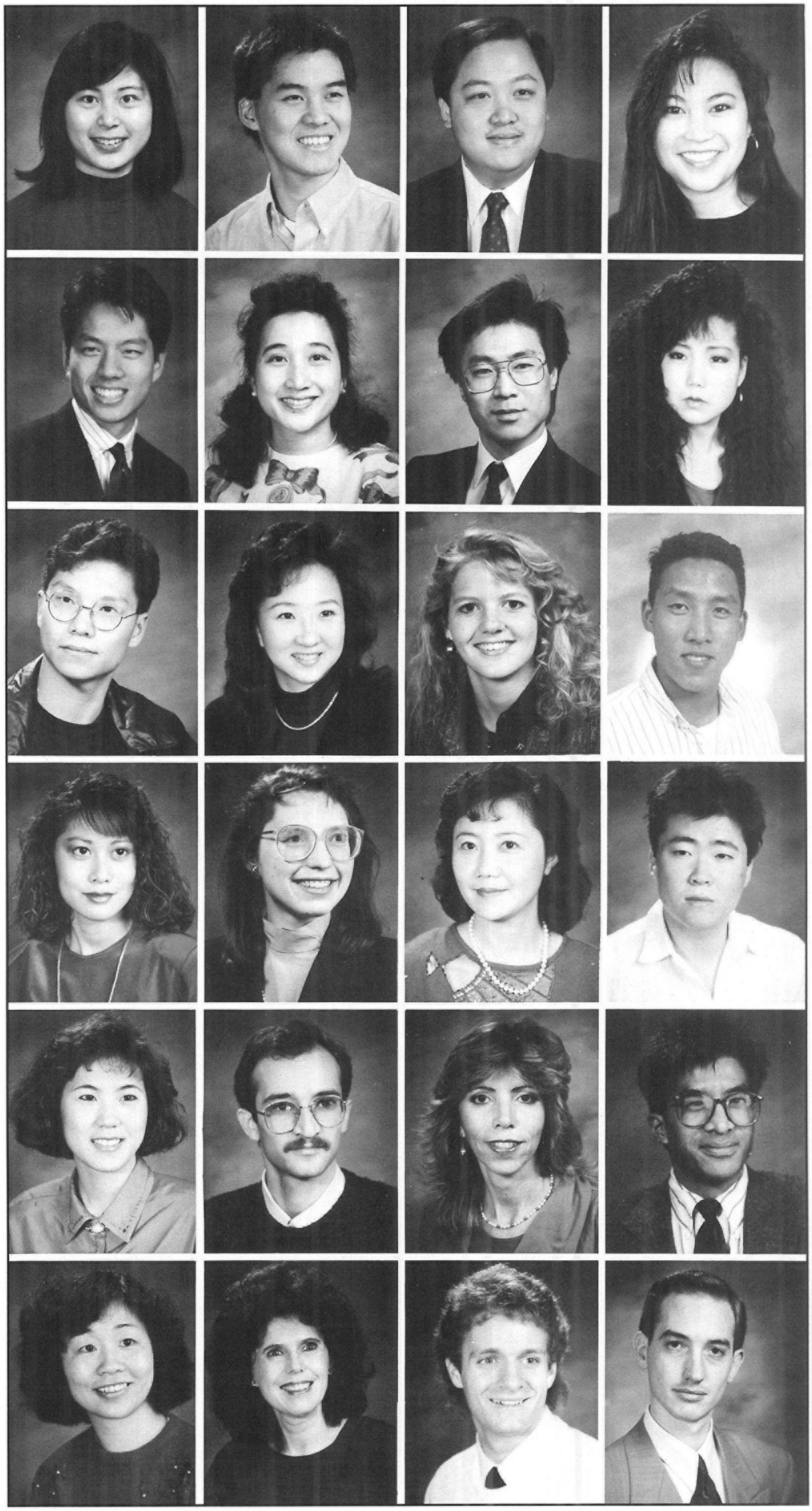
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Yu-Jeng H. Yen
International Business
Hyon H. Yi
Zoology
Judy S. Yi
Sociology

Lam K. Yin
Business Administration
Jessica C. Yoon
Social Work/Psychology
Liza L. York
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Robert H. Yotsuuye
Mathematics

Carole A. L.M.L. Young
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Susan M. Yount
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Shao-Ling Yu
Mathematics
Henry K. Yun
Ceramic Engineering

Jinja Yutzy
International Studies
Hamed Zadehgol
Electrical Engineering
M. Eliane P. P. Zambroski
Sociology
Markus A. Zapata
Sociology

Zhi-Wen Zhang
Mathematics
Jeanne M. Zierten
Comparative History of Ideas
Eric J. Zimmerman
Electrical Engineering
Todd L. Zion
Business Administration

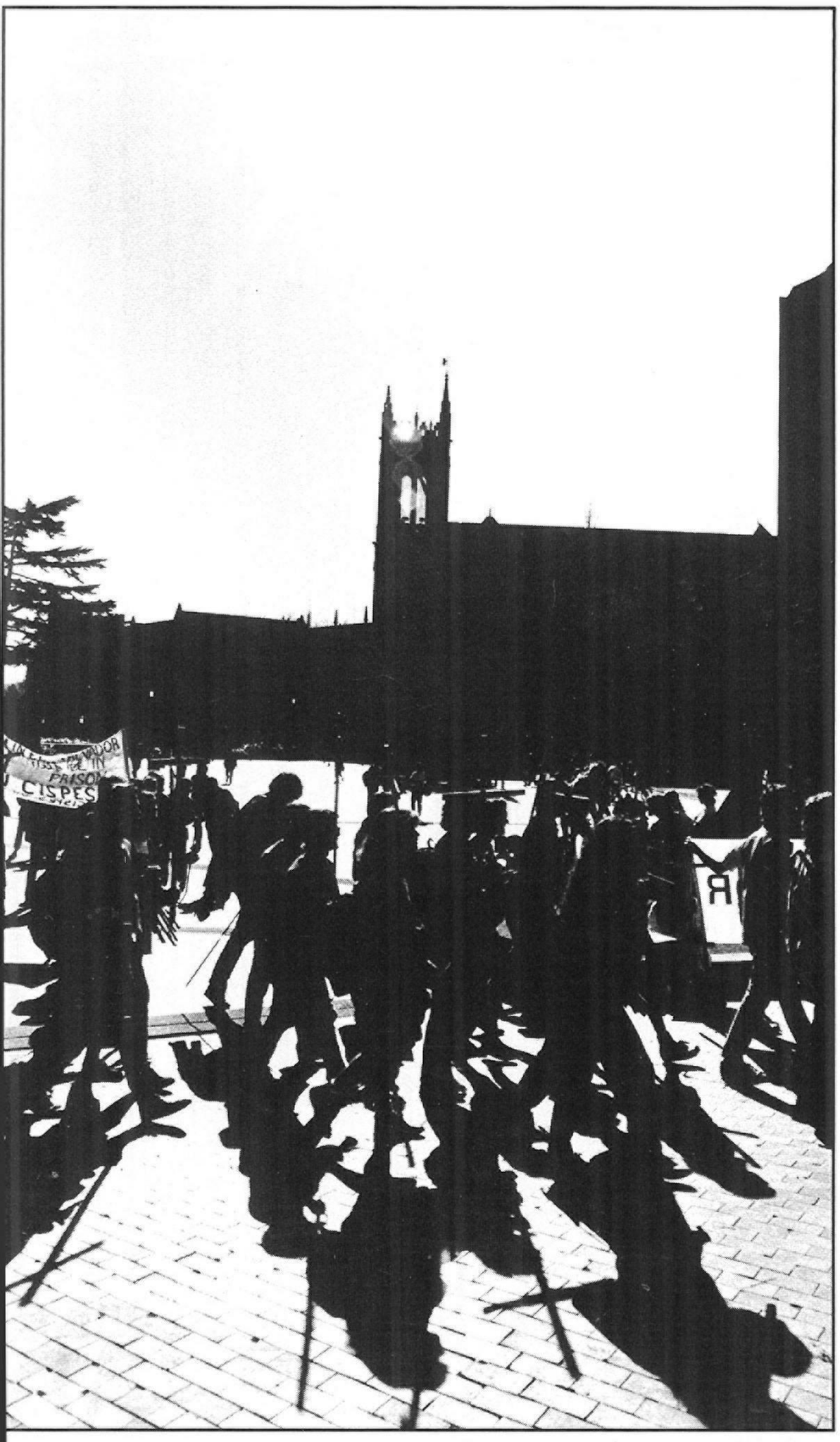




Bradford T. Zoerb
Industrial Engineering
Jill L. Zubia
Civil Engineering
Donna L. Zumoto
Mechanical Engineering

John W. Zumwalt
Oceanography
Sandra P. Zunser
Speech Communication
Jana L. Zweifel
Communications

◀ Students in the UW's Citizens in Solidarity with People of El Salvador (CISPIES) rally to protest U.S. intervention in El Salvador. The June 1 demonstration featured skits and a symbolic "flag washing" to encourage change in U.S. foreign policy and end the loss of civilian lives. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

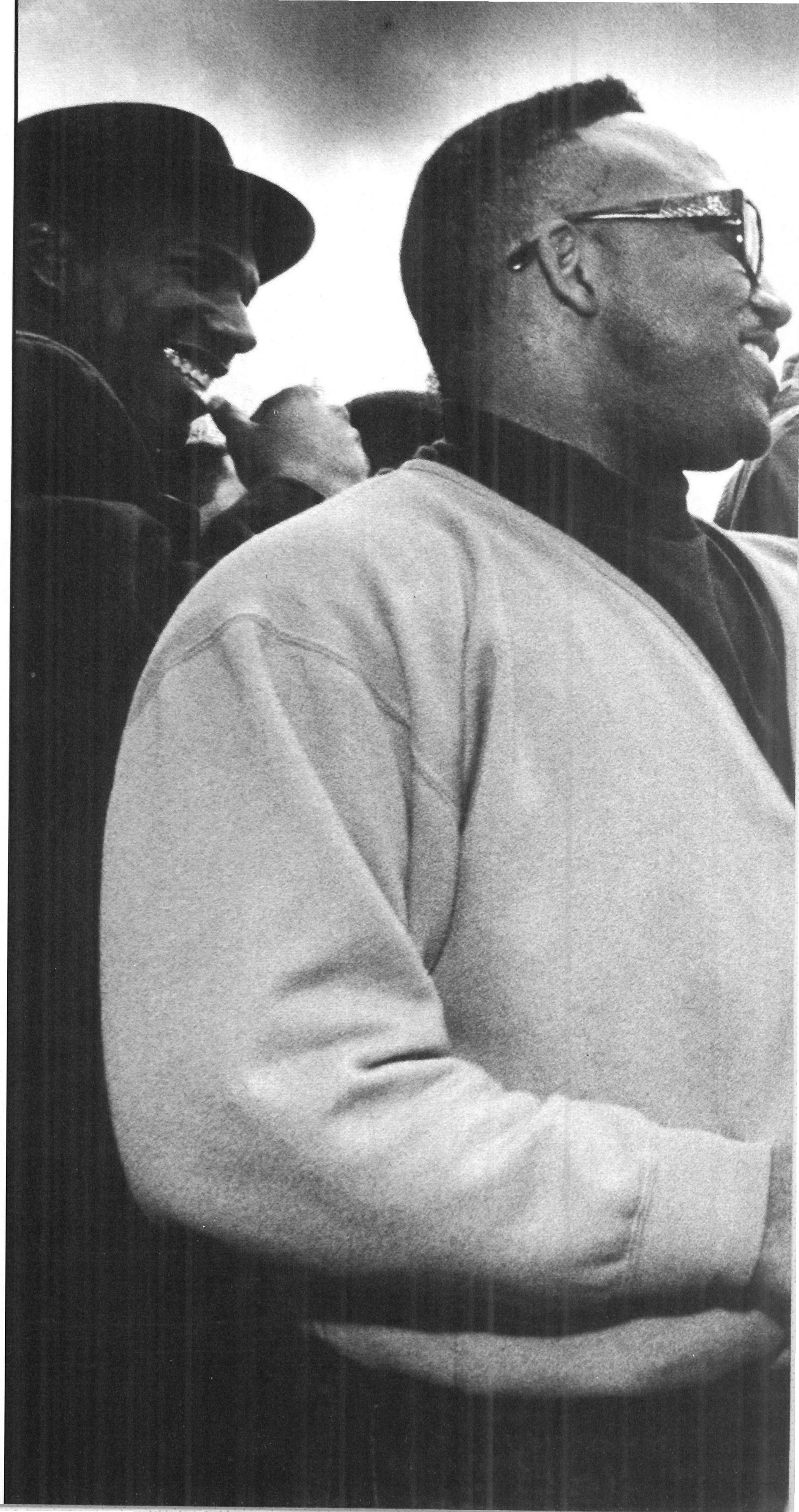


A View of the Campus

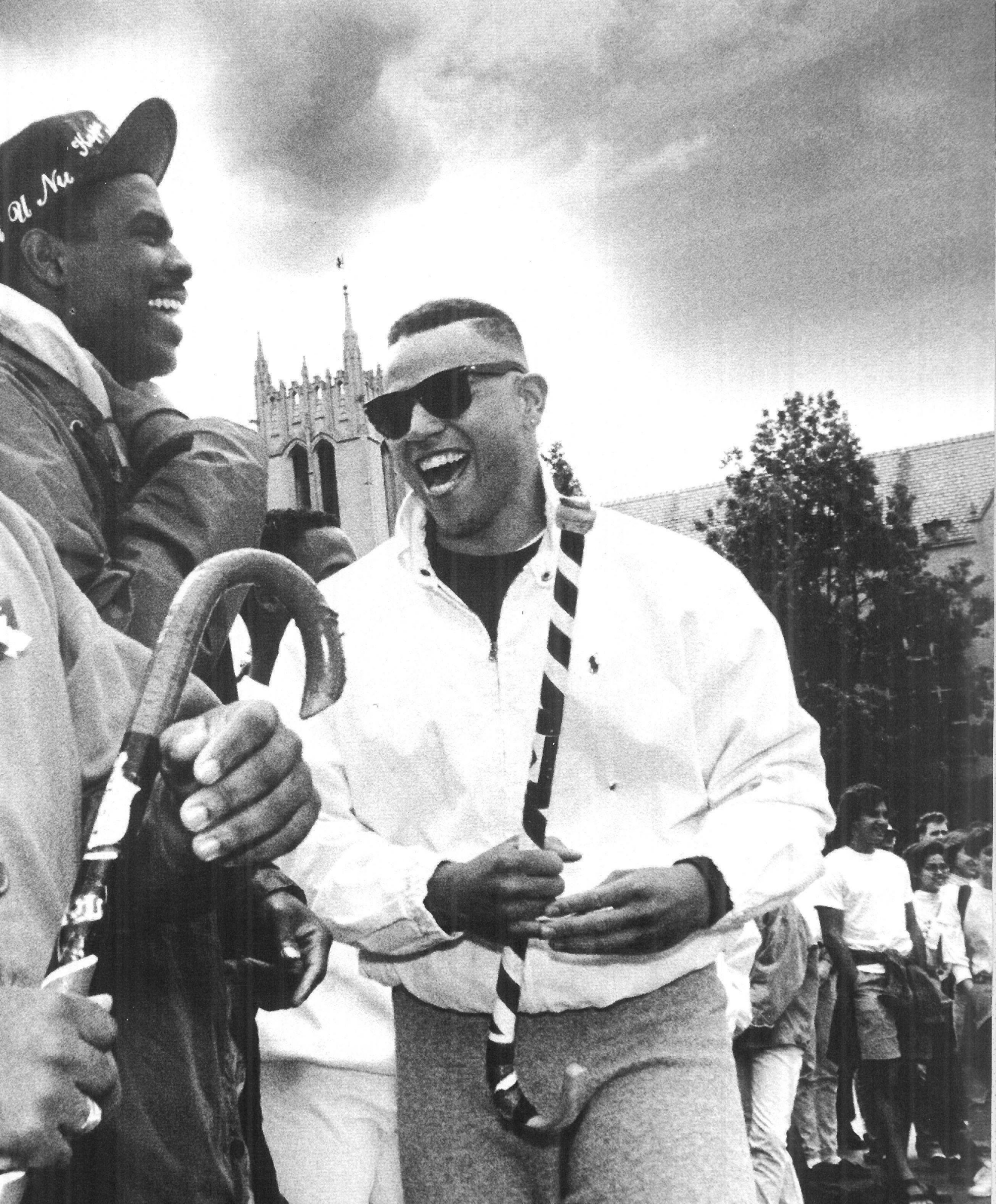


A young girl plays on the swings at Laurel Village, one of the university's family housing apartment complexes. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



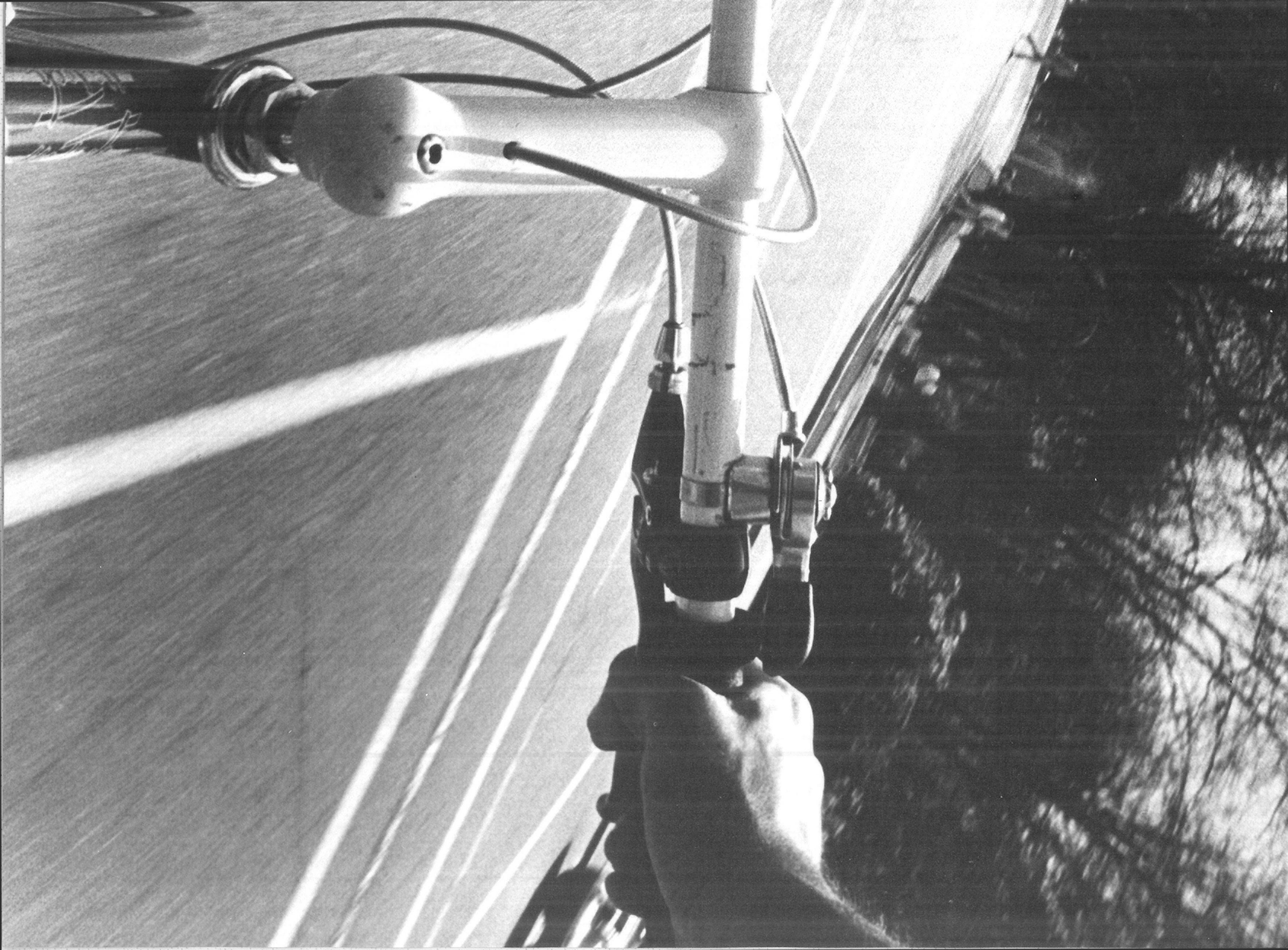


▸ Students get together to celebrate Multi-Greek Week in Red Square. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



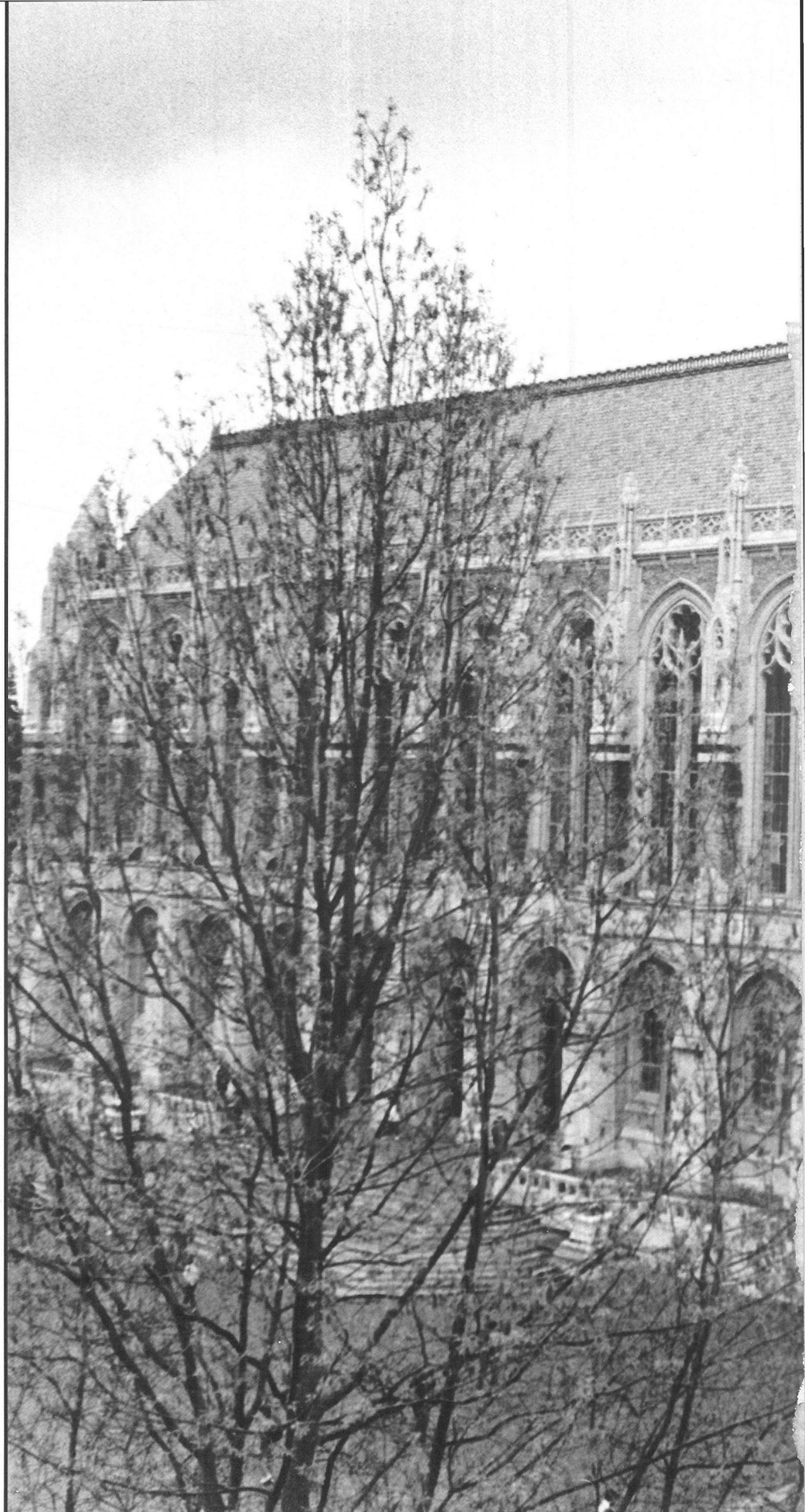


◗ Late to class! *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*



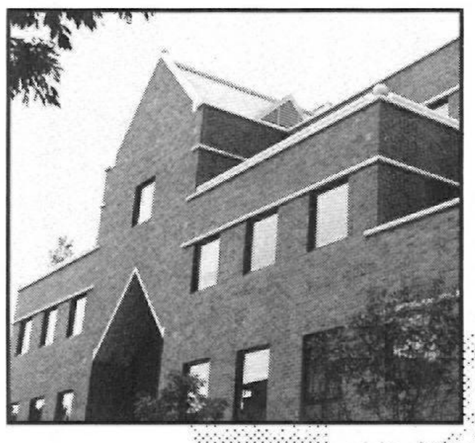


▸ A couple walks along the waterfront trail at the arboretum. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

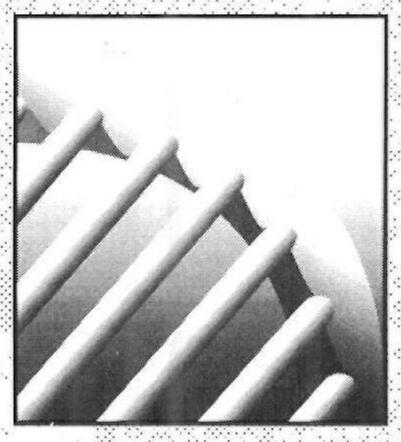


◗ Suzzallo Library, as seen from the front of the Administration Building. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*





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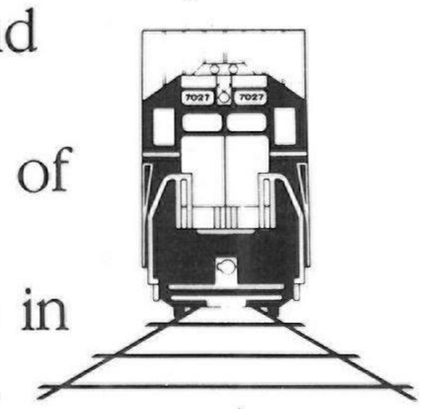
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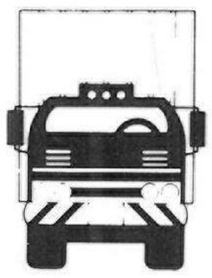
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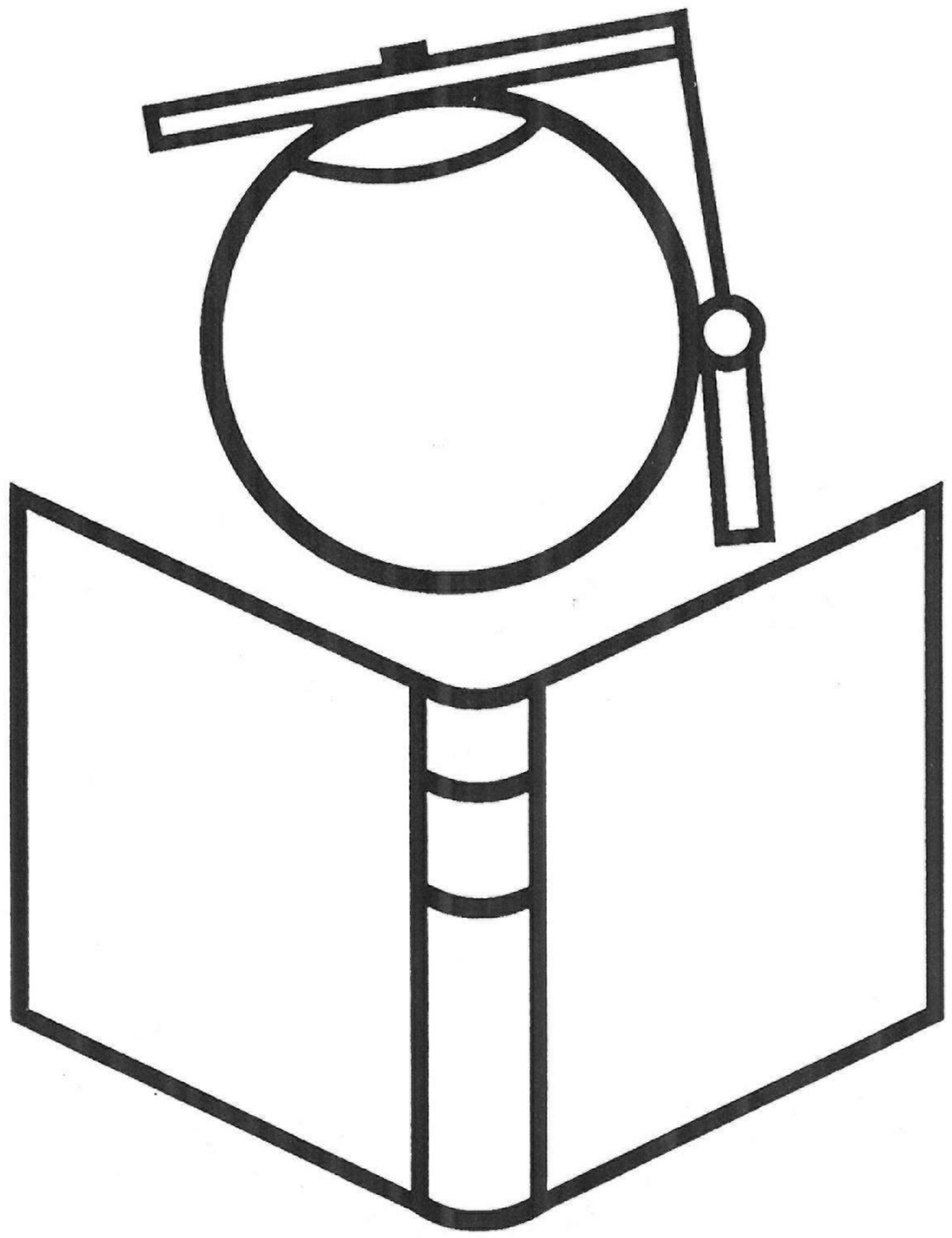




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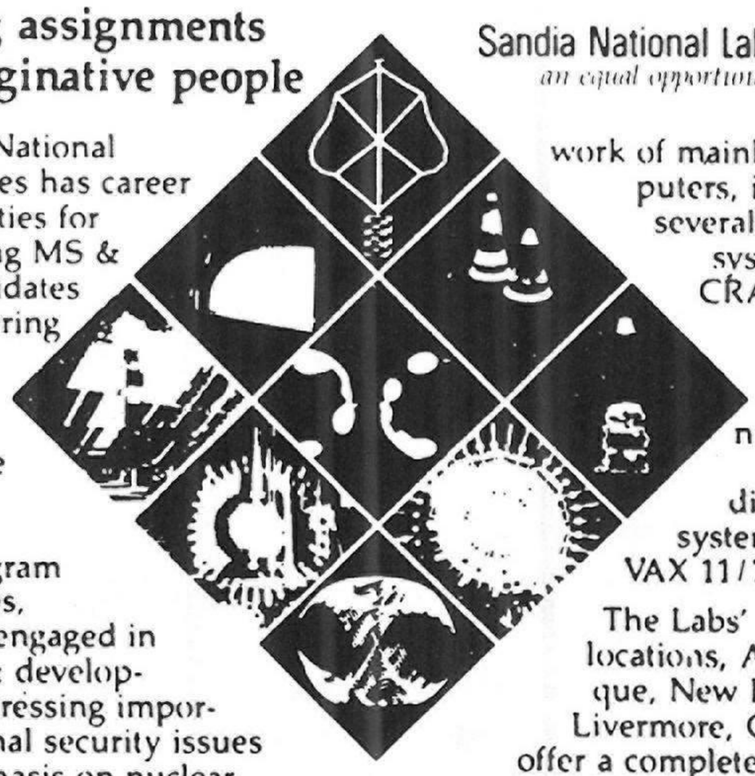
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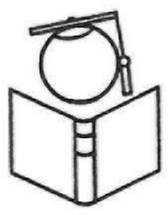
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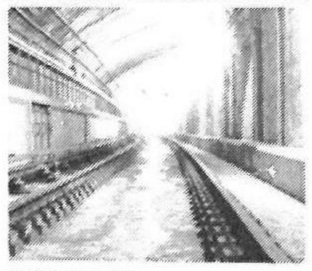
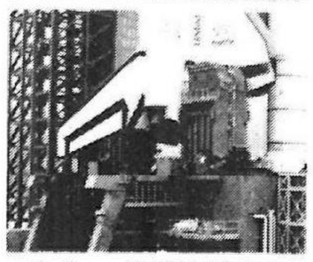
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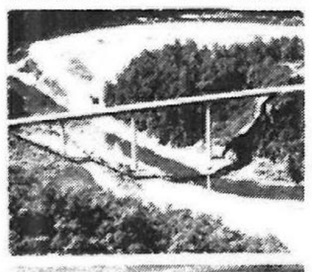
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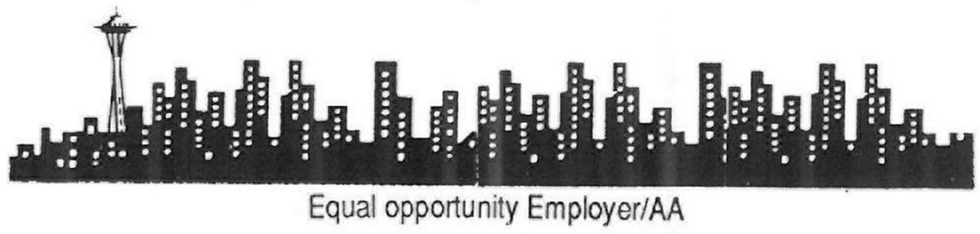
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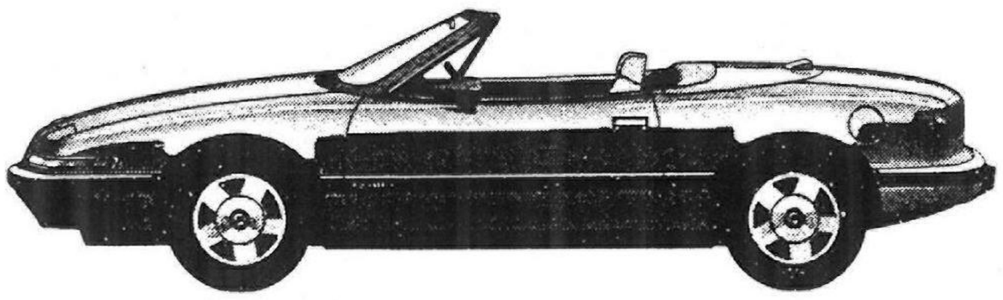
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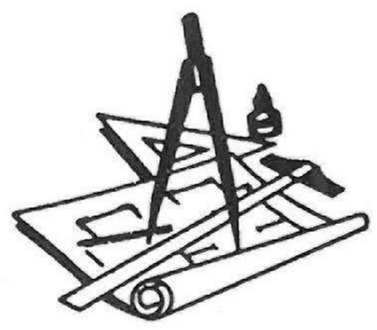
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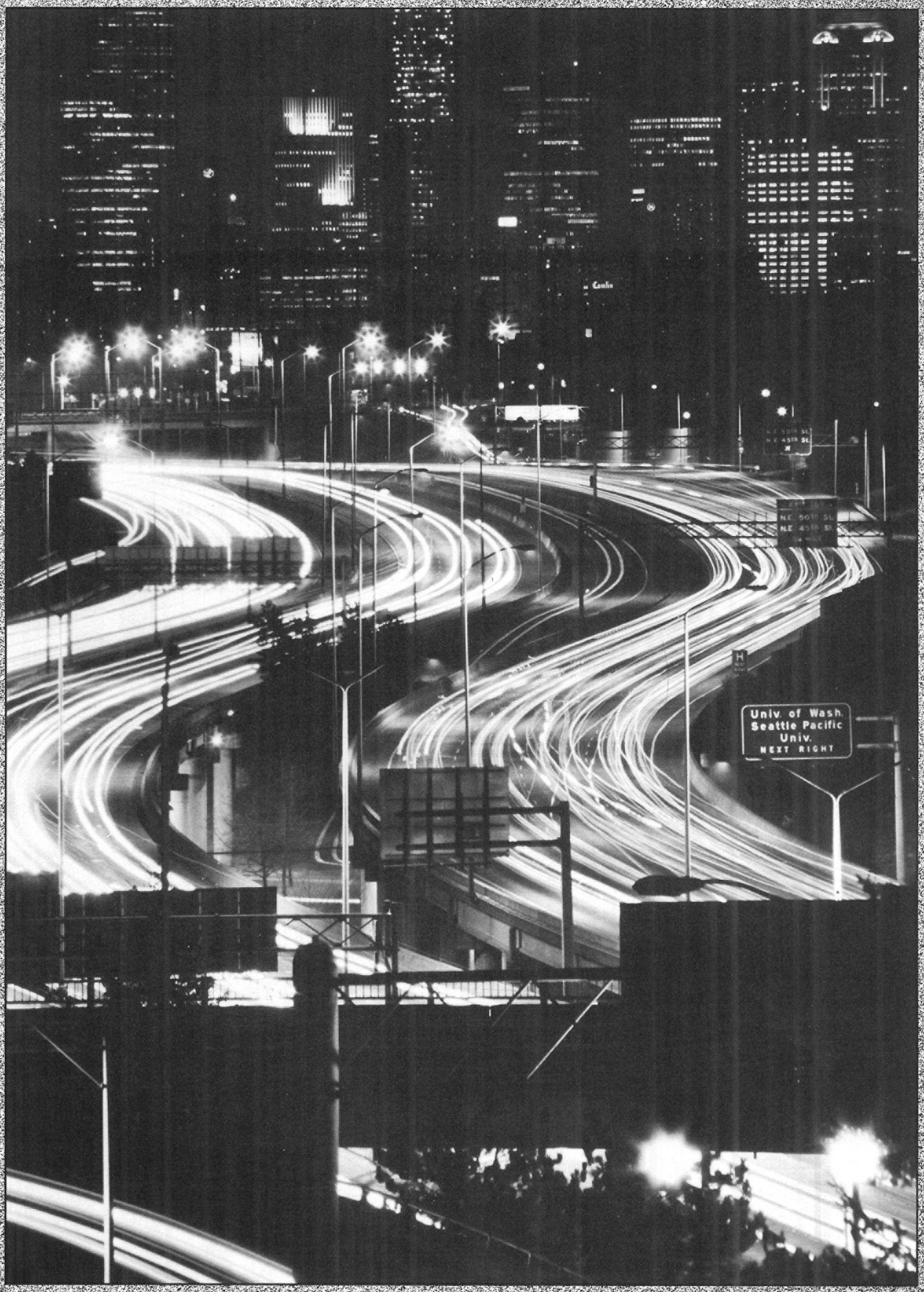
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▲ A view of the Seattle skyline and the I-5 South exit to the UW. *Vladimir Chaloupka Photo*

The 1990 Tyee Staff would like to thank the following for their help:

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Cover: Plastic-laminated four-color litho on 150 pt. Davey Board. Vladimir Chaloupka photo, shot on Kodak Gold 400 ASA film. Smith Hall, as seen from the southwest entrance of Miller Hall.

Binding: Smythe-sewn in sixteenths, rounded back, head and foot banded.

Endsheets: Parch Blue 138

Paper: 80 lb. gloss

Typography: All body copy set in 10/12 pt. Century Schoolbook. Captions set in 9/11 and 8/10 pt. Century Schoolbook. All copy justified right and left. Drop-in letter was set in 48 pt. Times Roman. Headlines and subheads were set in Zapf Chancery Italic, Century Schoolbook, Melior, Melior Bold, Melior Italic, Brush Script, Times Roman Bold, and Palatino in a variety of point sizes ranging from 18 pt. to 60 pt. Folios were set in 8/10 pt. Century Schoolbook.

Artwork: Graduate and crown on endsheets drawn by Napoleon Rafanan. All other drawings by Brett Siler. Letratone LT305 screen pattern was used in Opening section and Closing page.

Photography: All b/w photos were shot by Tyee photographers (unless otherwise noted) using Kodak Tri-X film. The film was processed using Kodak chemicals and Kodak Multigrade RC paper. Cover photo was shot by Tyee photographer using Kodak Gold 400 ASA film. All color photos were custom cropped and custom printed by Pacific Color Labs, 7107 Woodlawn Avenue NE, Seattle, Washington 98115. Senior photos were shot, developed and printed by Yearbook Associates, P.O. Box 91, Millers Falls, Massachusetts 01349. Jim Mays, local representative. Edd Skoglund and Dolly Blasie, photographers. Fraternity and sorority photos were shot, developed and printed by The Picture Man Company, P.O. Box 2174, Kirkland, Washington 98033.

Spot Color: Using Pantone Color Formula Guide: 3005C and 3275C (cover), Pantone Process Magenta (pp. 1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12, 13) and 3275C (pp. 2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11, 14, 15).

Advertising: National advertising space (pp. 186-195) was sold by Yearbook Press of America Ltd., 2623 Sandy Plains Road, Marietta, Georgia 30066. Larry Kraus, president. Susan Korman, director. Local ads sold by Tyee representative.

Operating Budget: The Tyee Yearbook was produced on a total operating budget of $28,700 which included a printing budget of $14,833. Individual copies of the yearbook sold for $38 per copy. Fraternities and sororities purchased pages at $90 per page.

THE FINAL WORD

January is not the time to start up a yearbook. We missed Homecoming. We missed the fall/winter sports season. Most of all, we missed all those eager freshman-level journalism wanna-bes, who would be willing to sacrifice Friday nights for endless hours of copywriting and layout work.

Those rugged individualists who did join the staff worked harder and faster than perhaps any other college yearbook staff in history. There were no barbecues. No workshop retreats. And pitifully few pizza parties.

But the Board of Student Publications didn't approve funding for a 1990 yearbook until January. And we didn't have a printing company until March. The handful of students who volunteered their time worked under impossible conditions, with few rewards.

Only a Tyee staffer can know what it takes to put together a yearbook out of nothing. With a new printing company, new budgeting system and a threat of losing our office in future years to the dean of Arts and Sciences — we pulled through. From the Fish Cage to the darkroom on the second floor, somehow this book took form.

We did it because we wanted there to be a permanent record for the year. We wanted to preserve the year for the 7,000 graduates and others who made the UW what it was in 1990. The Greeks, the athletes, the newsmakers — you're the people who made it worthwhile. We hope this book captures your experiences as you would like to remember them.

In creating this book I thank every one of you who came in to see this project to its end. Carol, who never refused a task and spent one night ripping apart thousands of postcards for senior appointments; Jim and Dave, who wrote the bulk of the copy in this book; Kris, who prepared hundreds of table tents for promotion — thanks for being there for me right from the start. John and Kari, I'm glad you were able to get so much done at home. You completed your sections without anyone having to step in for you. And Yuka, you were a real plus when all those labels needed to be typed.

Thank you to the summer staff, who stuck around for the final stretch: Jenny, who tracked the sports teams and made sure each student group was covered; Christa, who tackled most of the sports layouts; Melanie, who did the tasks nobody else wanted, and Rita, who dropped by just when we had run out of steam. Sandee, who came in to ask, "Is there anything I can do?" — thanks for writing all those rejected copy assignments. Candy, thanks for rushing all those stories at the last minute.

There were those of you whose involvement was not so obvious: "Don't do that to me on the day the auditor arrives!" Roberta, Emman, Susan, Gretchen, and The Daily editorial and advertising staffs.

And Vladimir — I don't know I can thank you enough. You were there from the planning stages to the final drudgework. This book would not exist without you. Your photos are some of the finest I've seen in any yearbook. Thanks for your optimism and your determination.

Finally, I want to thank our adviser/publisher, Barbara Krohn, who never gave up on me; our printer's representative, Frank Myers; Delmar consultant Carol Dukelow; Yearbook Associates representative Jim Mays, and Larry Kraus from Yearbook Press.

I cannot sign off without mentioning those who offered the most support: my family and my husband, Michael. Thanks for the late night dinner deliveries and the rain-checks on visits.

You have all made it an experience to remember. Last of all, I'd like to thank you, gentle reader, for whom this book was written.

By Holly Hochberg
Tyee Senior Editor

